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BIG GAINS SHOWN BY BANK CLEARINGS

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ures Compare Favorably

With U. S. Totals.

CHRISTMAS TRADE HERE AT FIVE-YEAR PEAK; 10 TO 60 PCT. GAINS SHOWN OVER 1933 TOTALS

NATIVE DEFENDERS **QUICKLY CORRAL**

Moscow Meanwhile Seeks Avert Bloodshed, Asks Manchuria To Permit Soldiers To Withdraw With Their Arms.

SECRECY SHROUDS

by Manchukusans in Effort To Check Further Military Movements

TOKYO, Dec. 22.-(A) - Renge (Japanese) news agency dispatches from Harbin tonight said soviet authorities were seeking to avert blood shed after soviet infantry troops in vaded Manchukuo from Siberia.

The troops, asserted to have crossed the border near Tungning, 50 miles south of Sulfenho, were surrounded by Manchukuoan troops and their communications cut "in an effort to check their further military activities," the Rengo report said.

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In Montana Blizzard Issued by Mayor Key

Man Munches Torpedo, Loses Portion of Jaw was completing his Christmas shopring Saturday night. As he went from store to store he munched gumdrops which he was carrying in a pocket of his coat. Frequent ly, he would stop on the sidewalk and throw down a torpedo. He also carried the torpedoes in a pocket of his coat. A torpedo became mixed with gumdrops.

Wade was admitted to Grady hospita, his jaws torn and bruised. His condition was not considered to be serious.

Communications Cut Off PLANES FOR ARMY

Chief of Staff Declares Future Defense Must Be Highly Mechanized

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The dispatches said soviet authorities had asked Manchukuo to allow the Russian soldiers to retire with their arms, and proposed an amicable settlement of the affair. This the Manchurian government was reported considering.

While the foreign office in Tokyo had no official report of the affair and indicated it did not credit the report, it was admitted soviet farmers recently entered Manchukuoan territory, began setting up military equipment. What this equipment was the dispatches did not specify, nor was the number of troops indicated.

PREVIOUS INCIDENTS.

A number of incidents along the border between Asiatic Russia and the new Japanese-sponsored kingdom in Manchuria have served to keep tension in the far east high during the profiles and the soldiers are responding to machines so as to attack by surports. Manchuria have served to keep tension in the far east high during the
last year.

Avoid Frontal Assaults.

The proposal already has been dis-

last year.

As recently as October 1, the Japanese military command in Manchukuo reported to the Tokyo government it planned to protest to the soviet an exchange of rifle fire between soviet and Japanese troops several days before along the eastern border of Manchukuo.

That border has long been in dis-

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Two Motorists Perish 100 Christmas Pardons

DENVER, Dec. 22.—(P)—Ice-laden
Montana highways in a region swept
by a biting blizzard, today claimed a
death toll of two.

In both cases the victims were
trapped in wrecked cars which skidded.

The dead:
Jack Williams, 40, of Chinook, a
ranch hand.
John B. Thomas, 47, of Wheeler,
Mont., a newspaperman.

Mayor James L. Key Saturday issued about 100 Christmas pardons to
stockade inmates on recommendation
of Judges A. W. Callaway and John L.
Cone, of the recorders' courts.

Among the group were 20 white
persons, the remainder being negroes.

"Perhaps we'll all do a little better
next year and there'll be less necessity
for sending men to the stockade," Key
asserted as he signed the pardons. "I
hope so."

The News at a Glance

Largest Christmas trade in years and best general business year since 1929 reported by Atlanta merchants as city keeps step with other parts of nation in recording greatly increased sales volume. Page 1-A. John E. Whitley, LaGrange high-

way contractor, drops plans to sue highway board to force body to award two rejected contracts. Page 1-A. W. M. Banta, manager of Good Will Industries, shot in left chest by negro bandit who rilles cash register; two other Atlantans wounded by robbers reported somewhat improved.

Page 1-A.

Opportunity family No. 11 is provided for, but Nos. 12 and 13, facing bleak year, plead for aid from generous Atlantans.

Page 1-A. 86,000, mates, NAS bleak year, plead for aid from generous Atlantans. Representatives Carl Vinson and Paul Brown notify The Constitution that they will co-operate in crusade to rid state of dread screw worm.

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M. M. "Mike" Benton re-elected president of Southeastern Fair to serve his third year in office; other heads renamed for 1935. Page 6.A.

Mrs. Louis Gholstin, widely known Atlanta leader in church, social and civic affairs, dies unexpectedly, of heart attack. Page 1.A.

Fulton County Lexion Post No. 134 heart attack. Page 1-A.
Fulton County Legion Post No. 134
to be hosts at Christmas tree party
for needy families at St. Philip's cathedral this afternoon. Page 11-A.
Eighty-one-year-old twins to participate in 60th wedding anniversary and
birthday celebration. Page 2-A.
STATE:

(State news in Page 8-B.)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Quarter fer

improving Georgia rivers, if Secretary Dern's report is adopted.

H. A. Carter in a special article with a heart attack.

Witten for The Constitution on the Okefenokee swamp points out that this wilderness once was owned by

to enter race from here to Orlando on January 5.

MACON—Plans are completed for convention of Georgia Hotel Association here January 4-5.

DOMESTIC:

WASHINGTON — Roosevelt aids \$6,000,000,000 apart on PWA estimates.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Missing mail plane and pilot sought in Tennessee, and Kentucky.

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WASHINGTON—New bonus proposal calling for billion-dollar cash payment submitted to administration.

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OKEMAH, Okla.—Six men execute double bank robbery without firing a shot.

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FOREIGN:

TOKYO—Japan hears Russia is seeking to avoid bloodshed after soviet soldiers invade Manchukuo. Page 10-A.

MOSCOW—Prominent former communist leaders listed among 15 arrested in new soviet sweep. Page 10-A.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin—Foreign troops occupy German soil in preparation for plebiscite. Page 10-A.

PARIS—France and England confer on Balkan problem.

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Wardlaw, Cobb Caldwell, J. Bowie Martin and Robert Clower.

Approval of Proposal Would Result in Payment of \$1,200,000,000 in Cash to War Veterans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)—A new soldiers' bonus proposal which would result in the payment of \$1,200,000,000 in cash to veterans took a high place tonight on the list of compromise plans submitted to the administration. dministration.

Informed sources, who declined to e quoted by name, said the scheme had been given careful study by officials familiar with the troublesome issue who hope to avert a strong move for immediate cash payment of the certificates.

certificates.

The latest plan—should it be accepted—is depended upon by its initiators to settle the question and to save the treasury a billion dollars be-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(UP)—
General Douglas MacArthur, making his final report as chief of staff of the United States as my, indicated tonight that the successful army of the group wants immediate payment.

On this basis the certificates would

of bonus legislation is certain to pass the new congress.

The proposal already has been dis-cussed in general terms with Repre-sentative Patman, democrat, Texas, author of the bonus bill, calling for full payment of the certificates— amounting to \$2,200,000,000 — next

mounting to \$2,200,000,000
year...

Patman has said that the time to discuss compromises is in the event of a presidential veto.

Thus far, the administration has frowned on such measures as the Patman bill. However, the report has been widely circulated that the president would not oppose a bill to pay needy veterans.

Member of Prominent Family Was Active in Church, Civic Affairs.

Mrs. Louis Gholstin, widely-known Atlanta woman, died unexpectedly Satof a billion dollars would be spent urday morning at her residence at improving Georgia rivers, if Secre- 2001 Peachtree road. She was strick-2601 Peachtree road. She was strick

Mrs. Gholstin was a member of a prominent Georgia family and was the double-first cousin of the late Archie Butt, noted newspaperman, author SAVANNAH—Fifty airplanes are to enter race from here to Orlando on January 5.

Butt, noted newspaperman, author and aide to two presidents, who lost his life on the Titanic.

COMPROMISE PLAN Family No. 11 Adopted, FEDERAL TAXATION ON BONUS STUDIED 2 Others Plead for Aid OF CROPS TALKED

Employes of Southern Railway Freight Office Again Assure Comfort for Opportunity. Nos. 12 and 13 Facing Bleak Year.

By RALPH T. JONES.

RAYERS of anxiety - wracked mothers and hungry little children are being heard. Atlanta, mothers and hungry little children are being heard. Atlanta, grand old city, is experiencing a reawakening of her grand old spirit. The appeal of the Opportunity family. In August last they had the supreme joy of the Opportunity families is being answered.

Saturday security and a chance for rehabilitation was complete, a happy little home had been lifted back to independent security and there was no need for further help. So the group simply diverted their monthly contribution to another needy home.

And now, as 1935 nears, they are the Opposite families is being answered.

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Opportunity No. 13

Opportunity No. 12

Two years ago, when Mr. R. was killed in an accident, neighbors of his stricken family advised the mother to put the five children in a home. Betty, the baby, was a tiny infant and there were two other girls, 5 and 10 years old, and two boys, 7 and 12. Through her tears Mrs. R. weakly shook her head. She felt she could not part with the five children; all left for her in life now, and also, dimly, she realized that their best chance for harms, and proper training for life was in their home, under the love and understanding of their own mother.

Mrs. R. was married very young Continued in Page 4. Column 2.

Opportunity Number Thirteen means life or death for a woman, a young widow. It is merely a matter of \$15 each month. Financially, the easiest of all the Opportunities which have been presented this year in these columns. But nonetheless a vital matter to Mrs. W., the woman involved.

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There is one other member of the family, a girl of nine, but she is provided fer. She has been placed temporarily in the home of a splendly name could not she is, in every sense a factority and attractive.

Mrs. W., her mother, however, is a victim of tuberculosis. Arrangements have been made for her to

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John E. Whitley's plans for litigation against the state highway board in an effort to force that body to a award him federal-aid road contracts despite his refusal to pay the NRA wage scale were called off Saturday after the contractor conferred with his attorney, Hugh Howell.

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wage scale were called off Saturday after the contractor conferred with his attorney, Hugh Howell.

Whitley's firm, the Whitley Construction Company, of LaGrange, was \$7,000 lower on a second project at a letting of the road board Friday but other contractors had agreed to pay the wage scale of the NRA and Whitley agreed only to pay the scale of wages prevalent in the community where the work was to be done, Gwinnett and Twiggs counties.

Attorney Howell made known the decision of his client and himself following a conference Saturday at his offices.

"We are not going to seek an injunction against the highway board or anyone else on these contracts," Mr. Howell declared. "We personally think the taxpayers dollar ought to be spent in such a way as to buy as much road as possible and that the low bidders ought to get the contracts but if the state highway board and Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

To soothing the nation's economic aliments.

With the opening of the 74th congress only a week and a half away, leaders today took stock of pre-session proposals. They found not only a dozen or more different ideas for paying the soldiers' bonus and insuring against old age and jobless poverty, but complete agendas for the session from every political faction, each running into the billions of new appropriations.

The administration has indicated a policy of retrenchment wherever possible, however, and leaders count on the huge democratic majorities to halt any moves for runsway inflation to help pay the cost of relief or other recovery methods not approved by the White House.

Republicans, too, are ready to demand maller outlays for this and that project, although some of their mems.

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Change From Voluntary to Compulsory Control of Production Looms as

9-to-1 indorsement of the Bankhead compulsory act on cotton convinced AAA officials that the change from voluntary to compulsory control of production had advanced by a long Economists in the administration

production had advanced by a long stride. Economists in the administration of have become more skeptical in recent months of any material restoration of foreign markets during the coming five years as they watched the failure of the international amity in the filed of economics; the slow progress in drawing reciprocal trade agreement; new moves toward self-sufficiency among European nations; development of substitutes for American farm products and bilitates for East of the Many of them believe, and, almost inevitably, compulsory countrol of farm production to prevent accumulation of new surplines by those farms—a become expansi production on the grounds of principle, indicating a distinct distasts for such radical measures. They individual form Previdual Research as the sum would be filled in within the appears of the producers decept the will of farmers not only incontrolling the output of cotton and tobacce but also for wheat, corn, logs and other crops "if the producers decept the will of farmers not only incontrolling the output of cotton and tobacce but also for wheat, corn, logs and other crops "if the producers demand it and agree to accept the inevitable penalties of that drawtie method."

Such a demand must be loud and insistent, it was added, before the administration will take a chance. Officials want the full responsibility for the decision to rest with the farmers in order to avoid the criticism "ian" or five billion dollars.

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ministration will take a chance. Officials want the full responsibility for the decision to rest with the farmers. No Contest Will Be Made Against Highway Board, Says Attorney. The Washington, Dec. 22.—(P) John E. Whitley's plans for litigation against the state highway board in an effort to force that body to award him federal-aid road contracts despite his refusal to pay the NRA despite his refusal to pay the NRA despite his refusal to pay the NRA wage scale were called off Saturday Many Suggested Cures for Nation's Economic IIIs Already Pouring In. THRD ATLANTAN THRD ATLANTAN THRD ATLANTAN SHOT BY BANDIT SHOT BY BANDIT From another "not-for-quotation to 40 per cent were reported by grooning amount and the full responsibility for the decision to rest with the farmers in order to avoid the criticism that the president would hold public works expenditures as low as possible in the hope that there would be a business upturn early next summer. If such a plan were followed, he said, the way would be left open for greatly expanding the works program should there she no pickup in private industry. By so doing, he added, the president would be leaving an open door through which industry might for soothing the nation's economic ail SHOT BY BANDIT Continued in Page 11. Column 5.

W. M. Banta Wounded in Mail Plane, Pilot Left Chest; 2 Others Slightly Improved.

Atlanta bandits Saturday night sent their third victim of the week to an Atlanta hospital as the city's holiday season crime wave continued

Legal Liquor on Sale In Maine's State Stores PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 22.—(A)
Legal liquor made its debut in
Maine today, ending three-quarters
of a century of prohibition.
Prices as low as 40 cents for
half a pint of new whisky were in
effect as state stores opened for

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effect as state stores opened for business.
Stillman E. Woodman, chairman of the liquor commission, said the state would endeavor to keep prices low in an effort to drive bootleggers out of business.
Sale of liquor in Maine was approved in the September election and establishment of state stores was voted at a special session of the legislature a month later.
Only package liquor will be sold, with purchasers required to sign slips for each bottle.

Six Billion-Dollar Difference in Opinion Ex-

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Lost in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(P)
Belief that the American Airlines mail
plane which has been unreported since
2:52 a.m. today crashed and its pilot.
Russell Riggs, was killed or badly
crippled was expressed tonight by Captain Paul L. Sloan, of the 105th oservation squadron, Tennessee nation
al guard.
Captain Sloan was one of four
national guard aviators who spent
f several hours today flying over the
airlines route between Louisville, Ky,
and Nashville in search of the missing plane. Riggs took off from Louisville for Nashville at 2:40 a.m. today. Twelve minutes later he made
a radio report, and nothing has been
heard from him since.
In the fast ship Riggs was flying.
Captain Sloan said, "You can't tell
just how far" he traveled after he
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Four Students Killed As Train Hits Auto

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Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

The Weather

WASHINGTON.—Forecast:
Georgia — Fair Sunday; warmer
Sunday night with rain Sunday night
or Monday.

ATLANTA—One year ago today,
(Sunday, December 24): High, 68;
low, 52; cloudy.

Highest temperature 49 Lowest temperature

7 am. N'n. 7 pm.

Dry temperature ... 43 46 42

Wet bulb 41 41 39

Relative humidity .. 86 65 75

Riding on Air-If you can't decide just exactly what to buy the family for Christmas, let us help by suggesting a good used car. Turn now to the Want-Ad pages and select one from the offerings of Atlanta's leading dealers.

GEORGIA

Saito, Meanwhile, Given Orders To Notify U. S. of Denunciation.

By the Associated Press. Washington still was hopeful Saturday that something might be saved out of the scrapping of the Washington naval treaty as Hirosi Saito, Japan's ambassador, got his orders to notify the United States that Japan has denounced the treaty.

France, meanwhile, was playing with the idea of joining Japan in denunciation.

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Washington — An authoritative quarter said the United States, still hopeful unrestricted building will be averted, will keep the door open to suggestions for another treaty to replace the abrogated pact.

Tokyo—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, after telegraphing Saito instructions formally to announce the treaty's end, gave Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira in London an outline for the bi-lateral discussions Japan will continue with the British after American delegates leave.

Paris—A foreign office statement said France did not intend to denounce the treaty, but the chamber of deputies insisted the pact, previously termed "intolerable" for France, must be either formally or "morally" denounced, the latter by public notification that France considers it terminated after 1936, when Japan's denunciation becomes effective.

New York—While refusing com-

quirements on which she would be willing to negotiate a new agreement. The foreign office repeated its denial of yesterday that France contemplated going along with Japan in abrogating the treaty, but deputies insisted the government plans either outright denunciation or public notification of its understanding that the agreement expires after 1936.

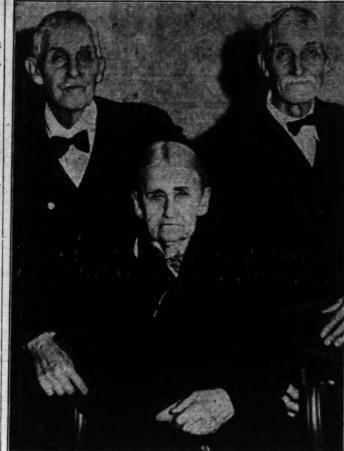
This, one member of the lower chamber said, would be tantamount to "moral denunciation."

A communique issued after the

to "moral denunciation."

A communique issued after the naval and foreign affairs committees of the chamber met secretly to hear Laval and Minister of the Navy Francois Pietri announced "certain steps" would be taken, but did not specify what they would be. Pietri told the deputies the treaty was "intolerable for France."

HOPES STILL LIVE Twins, 81, Will Take Part DAVIS QUESTIONS In 60th Wedding Observance



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TO A TO A Course, will be sent the other four signatories of the Washington naval treaty after Japan's formal denunciation of that agreement, well-informed circles

As the foreign office and the chamber of deputies differed sharply over the question whether the government whould or should not disclose of the Washington metal for one of the twin sons of the house thing, no felfeals would not disclose the general discussion which the possess of e European outlook, with Sir John non, British foreign secretary, French officials would not disclose of the washington metal to the phases of e European outlook, with Sir John non, British foreign secretary, French officials would not disclose of the community, French officials would not disclose twin and the phase of e European outlook, with Sir John non, British foreign secretary, French officials would not disclose of the community of the presence of the presenc

but what about

their TEETH?

Children's clothes

Probably the most important factor required in keeping children healthy and normal is the proper attention to their

teeth. While the average American diet is adequate in calories, it usually appears to be deficient in certain elements that are

necessary for general health. This dietary deficiency may be the ultimate cause of the dental decays with which many

It is so easy, by getting facts from your doctor and dentist, to start the children on the right track. Your doctor can help

you in the proper selection of foods and the judicious use of

them in various diets. The majority of the public take little interest in preserving their teeth, which causes a vast amount of human suffering and is responsible for the vast amount of

human ugliness. It should not be necessary for people to be so neglectful that they go to the dentist only when driven by a

are afflicted in later life.

vicious tooth ache.

. Parents watch their

Although the temperature may drop | will probably provide a nippy Christbelow freezing early this morning, fair mas week-end for the northern part weather and bright, clear sunshine of the country, already covered with will send it climbing back to around snow from coast to coast, although no 55 before nightfall, said George W. extreme weather is anticipated. In Mindling, government meteorologist, Sault Ste. Marie the thermometer Saturday. Although declining to fore- stood at nearly 10 early Saturday cast conditions for Christmas, he in- morning, while 15 was reported for

Shelbyville Quiet,

Troops To Evacuate

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.

Alght rain occurred from the lowand, with danger of further mob disorder apparently past, the 550 national guardsmen prepared to evacuate the town.

A storm center in central Canada

cast conditions for Christmas, he inmorning, while 15 was reported for Monday.

St. Paul, 24 for Albany, and 25 in Milwaukee.

Further south temperatures showed a tendency toward declining as Little Rock reported 33 and Memphis 37.

Other readings were: Louisville, 38; Nashville, 40, and Knoxville and Augusta, 42; Birmingham, 43: Chattanoga, with danger of further mob disorder apparently past, the 550 national guardsmen prepared to evacuate the town.

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Santa Claus Visits Rich's, Gives \$21,975 to Employes

Ex-Presidential Candidate Finds No Constitutional Basis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president in 1924 and former ambassador to Great Britain, declared in an address tonight that many phases of the "New Deal" are unconstitutional, "I do not know of any shelter whatever in the fundamental law of the land, written or unwritten, expressed, or implied, for many of the activities in which the federal government is now engaged, however laudable the motives behind such things may be," he said.

The federal government, Davis asserted, "is not and was never intended to be an eleemosynary institution or a foundation for miscellaneous charities. It was not designed as a universal parent or an earthly providence."

dence."

Asserting that court tests of many phases of the "New Deal" are near at hand, Davis said it was surprising that there have been so few suits. He attributed this to the "characteristic spirit" of the American people.

"In the presence of a national danger or a common misfortune we have reserves of patience, fortitude and hopefulness that have carried us over many a hard place in the past, and if they are not abused, will do as much for us in the future," he said.

"I have never taken the slightest stock in the idea that the American people in 1933, or at any other time in these hard years, were ripe for revolution. There will be no revolution in this country unless demagogues incite it.

"That we ware ready and willing in



church and all the assessments paid in full. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor, has been returned to this charge for another year. The pastor and stewards have already planned a great program

have already planned a great program for this year.

The stewards are J. W. Wilson, J. C. Cole, R. B. Cochran, Glen M. Morrow, J. F. Pittman, O. L. Buchanan, H. S. Buchanan, H. G. Cunningham, W. L. Garvin, W. F. Pittman, Claude Eskew, R. P. Kown, J. A. Plunkett, F. H. Pass, W. W. Wise, L. P. Wood, W. H. Huff, J. C. Brogdon and A. T. Wagoner.

Wagoner.
English Avenue church is one of the oldest churches in Atlanta, and is located at English avenue and Ken-

DIVIDEND DECLARED BY LOAN ASSOCIATION

BY LOAN ASSOCIATION

The board of directors of the First
Federal Savings & Loan Association
has declared a 2 1-2 per cent dividend payable to stockholders of record December 31. it was announced
by George W. West, president, Saturday. The dividend will cover the
period from June 30 to December 31.

"This means that approximately
\$15.000 will be distributed to stockholders as earnings," Mr. West said.
"Our earnings in the past six months
have been sufficiently good to pay a
very satisfactory rate of return on
a federally guaranteed investment."

Christmas

RunDown on Highway New Pastor Here



The Rev. A. Lee Hale, new pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, who with his family has moved to the parsonage at 35 East Shadowlawn avenue. Mr. Hale was transferred here from Commerce, Ga., at the last Methodist conference. He will preach today at 11:30 o'clock at his church.

Dinner

Full Course Turkey Dinner

Dance to Tommy Rosen's Orchestra

Celebrate Christmas Eve Music 7.30 to 12:30

Reservations are also being taken now for de luxe New Year's Eve Party. Eavors giver only to those making reservations. Avoid disappointment by phon-

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NEXT TO WINECOFF HOTEL

NEW 'CITY BUILDER' CARRIES GREETINGS FROM BUSINESSMEN

Crammed with the Christmas cards of hundreds of Atlanta firms wishing a merry Christmas to all, the cur rent December issue of the City Builder has just come from the press. Members of the Chamber of Com

merce, by which the City Builder is published, have included their good wishes to the public in general in these cards, which contain greetings of every kind from city, county and state officials and prominent businessmen. Slater Marshall is managing editor of the magazine.

RUN OVER BY TRUCK, BOY, 4, BADLY HURT

Charlie Weed, four-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Weed, of 216 Fair street S. E., was admitted to Grady hospita Saturday night with a possible fracture of the skull, received when he was knocked down by a truck as hear attenting to cross the street.

may not live until December 25, but persons in many states have eagerly watched for reports of her condition, hopeful that she may stave off death to experience the yearly visit of Santa Claus.

Approximately 80 letters a day, offering sympathy and help, have come to the Shaw home from all parts of the nation. Some are from physicians offering medical aid.

Several days ago the little sufferer had a pre-Christmas thrill when she rode, with the help of her father, in a long-desired toy automobile, presented her as a gift.

Dolls and other playthings of many varieties have been sent to the child from hundreds of well-wishers. may not live until December

Yule Hopes Are Fading
For Tot Dying of Cancer
MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 22.—
(UP)—Hopes that five-year-old
Donna Mavis Shaw might live
through the ravages of cancer to
revel in the childish joys of Christmay Day were lessened today with
the announcement that she was suffering hemorrhages.

Doctors have said that Donsa
may not live until December 25,

Two Councilmen Are Beingly Strongly Urged for Chairmanship.

Councilmen Horace M. Rantin and C. W. Childs, both of whom are members of the parks committee of council, were being considered seriously Saturday by Mayor James L. Key as possible successors to Alderman G. Everett Millican, committee chairman, who will not be a member of the 1935 council.

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Cold Germs Live

Hours in the Air

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 22.—(F)

Evidence, produced by experiments, that infective germs expelled by a person's coughing and sneezing may stay alive in the air for many hours was made public today by Harvard scientists.

This discovery, which promises to revolutionize present day thinking on the possibility that certain respiratory infections are air-borne, was made by William F. Wells, instructor in sanitation, Harvard school of public health, with the assistance of Wyman R. Stone, graduate student in the Harvard school of engineering.

The two scientists claim they have produced evidence that minute dropolets expelled by a person in coughing, sneezing or talking, do not fall to the floor immediately but evaporate and may leave behind infactive germs which drift about for hours.

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Muse's ties \$1 up Muse's sox 35c up A Schick Dry Shaver \$15 Manhattan shirts \$1.95 up Luxurious Muse robes \$10 up Dobbs hats \$7.50 up Muse's gloves \$3.50 up Fitted toilet cases \$7.50 up Sweaters

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Muse's warm wool sox 50c up Muse's comfortable pajamas \$1.95 up Tuxedo sets \$2.50 up Umbrellas

Walking canes Tuxedo vests \$6.50 up Muse's fine handkerchiefs 25c up Garters 35c up Suspenders \$1 A famous Rolls razor \$10

These are only a few of many gifts for men which you will find at Muse's. Even during the last shopping day before Christmas you will find Muse's stocks clean and fresh with plenty of articles in each size for you to select from.





FOR HEALTH...VISIT YOUR DENTIST REGULARLY





you to you will insure a merry

Christmas. This one is soft and



Bed-Jackets 198

Here's a last-minute gift that will win just as warm a welcome as if you'd bought it weeks ago. As dainty as a baby's sacque in shell-stitched crochet drawn up at the neck with satin ribbon. Pink and white, blue and white.

DAVISON'S FOR BED-JACKETS, THIRD FLOOR

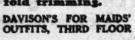


Apron Sets

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Usually would be 1.98

Crisp organdy
apron, cap, collar
and cuffs will
please your maid
mightily and will
add a holiday touch
to the turkey dinmer. Finished with
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DAVISON'S Makes a Christmas List Of

II HOUR GIFTS

Always, these have been the eleventh-hour gifts most often sought and bought. You'll find them ready and waiting for you at Davison's! Shop early Monday. Store closes at 5:30 P. M.



STREET FLOOR

Women's 'Kerchiefs_ 10c to \$3

Women's Scarfs______
59c to 3.98

Women's Gloves______79c to 3.98

Hair-Bow Ribbons______ 15c to 45c yd.

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I.98 to \$25

Writing Papers_____49c to 3.50

Children's Books_____
69c to 2.50

1.98 to 7.95

Men's Shirts
1.29 to 4.95

Men's Ties____

\$1 to \$4

 We're staging our . Great Annual After · Christmas

SALE TOYS

the day before Christmas?

Tremendous reductions on odd lots, late shipments, floor samples, slightly soiled toys, etc.! Here are only a few of the outstanding buys:

Set of 4 Boxing Gloves... 1.98

Locomotive Kiddy Car ... 98c

27-in. Baby Doll ... 1.98

Uncle Remus Game ... 69c

Valve Footballs ... 69c

Mickey Mouse Toy Chest 98c

Big Dream Baby ... 2.98

DAVISON'S FOR TOYS, SECOND FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

Embroidered Linen Finger Towels_____ 10c

Embroidered Linen Guest Towels (2 in box) 69c

Gingham Finger Towels (3 in box) 39c

Embroidered Linen Cocktail Napkins_____ 6 for \$1

Filet and Cutwork
Tea Napkins
6 for 1.79

FOURTH FLOOR

Famous Make Radios 24.50, to \$259

Sofa and Boudoir Pillows

59c to 3.98

Glass Cocktail Shaker and 6 Glasses

98c

21-pc. After-Dinner Coffee Sets_____

3.98
Italian Pottery Hors

D'Oeuvres Dishes____ 98c

Florentine Tray Sets_ L99

Solid Brass Andirons
3.99 pair

Chromium-Plated Coffee Urn Sets_

Carrom Card Tables_

1.79
Alcohol-Proof Trays_

FITTH FLOOR

Duncan Phyfe Coffee
Tables

8.95

9.95

1.69

Cedar Chests_____24.75

3 x 5 Sarouk Rugs___

49.75

To MEN---weighed down with Christmas lists

Timid souls who shudder at the thought of elbowing their way through Christmas crowds take refuge with IRIS LEE. Miss Lee and her corps of assistants will be glad to take you in hand, shop with you or for you and wrap your gifts attractively. If you haven't time to come in, a 'phone call to IRIS LEE at WA. 7612 will serve the same purpose.

WOMAN RECLUSE FOUND MURDERED

Rumored Wealthy, Brooklyn Spinster Found Dead; No Clues Left.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(A)—Miss Victoria Muspratt, 79-year-old Brooklyn recluse, was found dead tonight in her outmoded Shore road mansion with three ugly wounds in her head. An intruder, investigators believe, clubbed her to death some time last night in search of money she was rumored to have hidden in the curiorrammed house. Police were unable to determine if anything was missing.

Five years ago, after her sister Violet was found dead of a heart attack in the basement of the weather-beaten, three-story structure, she refused \$200,000 for the property.

The spinster's body was found in a rear room by John Parker, a nephew, who had gone to the place to cut wood, as was his Saturday custom.

Getting no answer to his knock,

Getting no answer to his knock, he pushed open an unlocked rear door and discovered the body, lying in a welter of blood.

The spinster's crutches lay near the body. No weapon was found.

A preliminary examination indicated Miss Muspratt had been dead for at least 10 hours.

Her body was removed to the morgane to await an autonsy tomorrow.

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She last was seen alive last evening by a neighbor, Mrs. Edith Daniels, who noticed her hobbling about

iels, who noticed her hobbling about the property.

Miss Muspratt, the daughter of a sea captain, had lived alone in the gloomy old mansion since her sister died. Neighbors thought her eccentric, and she discouraged visitors.

The house, built a stone's throw from the waterfront by her father so he could sight it from his clipper ships, did not have electricity, gas or running water.

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There was not a bed in the house. The spinster slept in an old upholstered chair in the room where she was found dead.

More than a dead.

was found dead.

More than a dozen rooms, however,
were crammed helter-skelter with every
sort of ancient brica-brac, 50-yearold papers, musty magazines and antique furniture.

The dwelling, at least 80 years old
and topped by a leaky manager prof.

and topped by a leaky mansard roof, is located amid expensive apartments and fine homes of the exclusive Shore road neighborhood, Brooklyn's "Riverside Drive."

Little was known of Miss Mus-pratt's financial affairs, although she was reputed well-to-do. When she refused the \$200,000 offor her house she remarked tersethat she thought she could "keep e wolf from the door" for a while, d a suggested apartment "would to be home."

not be home."

In March of 1929 she was the victim of an incident that never was fully explained. She was found unconscious beside the road in front of conscious beside the road in front of her home, a man's cap on her head and her clothing in disarray. When she recovered consciousness, she could remember only that she had gone out-side to quiet some boys who had dis-turbed her.

ANOTHER FAMILY IS PROVIDED FOR

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stories of two Opportunities, Numbers Twelve and Thirteen. The need this year has been so great that, instead of confining the campaign to 10 families only, The Constitution is laying the cases of additional families before Atlanta, with the hope that the work of rescue may be broadened as far as possible. Eleven have been savedhere are two more. While the spirit is moving among us, let us pluck as many little homes from desperate need as we can, let us hold together as many family groups as our resources many family groups as our resources

General Fund Grows.

Contributions to the general fund flowed in with accelerated speed on Friday and Saturday.

Among those received Saturday was one anonymous gift of \$25 while two others who asked they not be named gave \$5 each. Sam Moseow, southern divisional manager for Columbia Pic-

Christmas Week Special!



\$119 Cabinet Electric

Sewing Machine 69.50

Floor Models-Guaranteed for 10 Years

These floor models are in perfect condition! Every machine is equipped with the world's simplest non-clogging rotary head. All modern features including fan-cooled built-in motor, built-in lamp automatic roller-tension, self-threading round bebbin case, adjustable knee control. 2 styles to choose from. Limited number.

Ask about allowance made for old machines

\$3 Down, \$3 Monthly

DAVISON'S FOR SEWING MACHINES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON. PAXON CO

Atlanta Woman Wins Radio In Lane Drug Stores Contest



Mrs. E. W. Landers, of 787 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., receiving a beautiful Philco radio, first prize in the Bost tooth paste contest, won by Mrs. Landers' mother, Mrs. E. C. Smith, of the same address. In her mother's absence from the cty, Mrs. Landers accepted the radio from Harry L. Siegel, of Lane Drug Stores, sponsors of the contest. Staff photo.

Christmas came three days early for Mrs. E. C. Smith, of 787 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., when judges announced Saturday that she had won the contest sponsored by Lane Drug Stores on the topic, "Why I Like Bost Tooth Paste," awarding her an attractive console model Philco radio. The judges, Clark Howell Jr., vice president and general manager of The The Judges, Clark Howell Jr., vice president and general manager of The Soundary Forts, president and general manager of The Soundary Forts, president and general manager of The Soundary Forts, president and general manager of the Georgian, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, we will be the manager of the Georgian, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, we will be the manager of the Georgian, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, we will be the manager of the Georgian, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, we will be the manager of the Georgian, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, we will be the manager of the Georgian, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, we will be the manager of the Georgian, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, we will be the manager of the Georgian, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, we will be the manager of the Georgian, and Maybelle Wall, Journal writer, found it difficult to make the final selection. However, we will be the manager of the G

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and had never worked outside her home, so her value as a wage earner is small. But she is an excellent mother, keeping her house and children spotlessly neat and clean even when the clothes were worn thin and patched, and among the six of them there is a splendid feeling of family pride and affection for one another. Mrs. R. sews well and, when possible, does sewing and quilting to bring in a little money.

The oldest boy, 14, is a leader in his class at school. He misses his dad a lot, but already talks and dreams of the day when he will be old enough, in a few years, to take his place as the family provider.

provider.

The problem of existence for this family almost overwhelms Mrs. R. at times. She has often gone hungry herself that the youngsters could have a little more to share. Frankly she is discouraged, today. Sleepless night hours when she thinks, over and over in numbing pain, of the preeds hours when she thinks, over and over in numbing pain, of the needs of her children she cannot meet have worn down her morale and she is now on the verge of recalling that neighborly advice of two years ago, of confessing failure and sending the children to some institution or other.

Only a little help from someone who cares however will tide her.

Only a little help from someone who cares, however, will tide her over. With what she can make by her sewing, \$20 a month for 1935 will bridge the gap in the family budget. Twenty a month amounts to \$240 for the year, but it needn't be paid at once. Monthly checks for \$20, sent to H. H. Trotti tresurges of the On. H. H. Trotti, treasurer of the Op-portunities Fund, would solve the problem of Mrs. R. and her children. Who can arrange to spare this sum for this splendid invest-ment in happiness for the year to

tures Corporation, sent \$15 over by messenger, and others added their do-nations to the fund. Not all Atlantans can do all their

Not all Atlantans can do all their hearts prompt, it is completely out of the question for many of us to assume responsibility for a complete Opportunity through the year. All of us, however, can do something big or little and, whether the gift is \$1 or \$1,000, it is equally appreciated. It is the accumulation of many such gifts that makes possible the accomplishment of much good.

So, if you are fortunate enough to be able to "adopt" a family entire, telephone or call at the office of the Opportunity Editor and let him know the good news as early as possible. Grant him the privelege of lifting the load of anxiety from that family as quickly as he can. You will simply have to send a monthly check, for the amount needed by that particular case, through the year.

Or, if your budget does not permit

Or, if your budget does not permit this, see how much you can spare at this Christmas time, make out your check to H. H. Trotti, treasurer of the Opportunities Fund, care of The Constitution, and never doubt it will be received with full gratitude. If you would know the cause to which your dollars will be dedicated, read the stories of Opportunities Twelve and Thirteen, publish today.

A widow with five children, ranging in age from 14 to 2, constitutes the family that holds out its appealing area to your as Opportunity. ing arms to you as Opportunity Twelve. A home made fatherless just two years ago through accident, a home held together by the love and

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live in the home of relatives, several hundred miles from Atlanta, high in the mountains. The high altitude, simple country life and plain, wholesome food have already begun to work their magic and Mrs. W. is slowly improving, both in W. is slowly improving, both in physical and mental strength. Just paysical and mental strength. Just a short time ago she was resigned to death, but today is beginning to dream of a complete cure and of the normal and happy life which may follow with her little daugh-ter, on whom all the mother's am-bitions, dreams and future hopes are centered.

centered.

The relatives with whom she

centered.

The relatives with whom she lives, however, are themselves so poverty stricken they can provide no more than shelter. It is imperative that a few dollars a week be given these relatives to, pay for the food and care necessary for Mrs. W.

Also, there is no skilled medical attention in the little mountain village and it has been necessary to find transportation for Mrs. W. in order that she can come to Atlanta twice a month for the necessary treatments a tuberculosis specialist is gladly giving free.

The cost of the food, a special diet, which Mrs. W. must have, and the cost of the two trips a month to Atlanta and back can be covered for \$15. Who will buy health and life, reunion with her beloved daughter and happiness for this young woman whose days, in the past, have been cast only amid the shadowy mists of misfortune? Who, by sending a check for \$15 once a month through 1935, will unveil the sun of joy and permit her to smile contentedly into the face of the sun of joy and permit her to smile contentedly into the face of

disease that had claimed her for its disease that had claimed her for hown. She waited only for death and dreamed of the happiness she might have known with the little girl she

ves with passionate devotion. Today a chance has been given this mother. She has been placed in the mountain home of relatives, in a little village high in the north Georgia hills. Today a chance has been given this mother. She has been placed in the mountain home of relatives, in a little village high in the north Georgia hills. Already she shows signs of improvement, both physically and mentally. A noted tuberculosis specialist says she can be saved. And hope has crept anew into her heart and once again she plans for a happy future.

Her relatives, however, are pitifully poor themselves and it is imperative that they be paid for the special diet they must furnish their guest. Also the woman must come to Atlanta twice a month for treatment by the specialist, medical attention she cannot get in the little mountain village. Economical transportation arrangements have been made, but still there is some

have been made, but still there is some

To pay for her food and for this two monthly trips to the city will cost \$15 a month. Literally, that \$15 will buy life for a deserving woman. And if you could peep inside her heart and mind and glimpse the dreams of a future, together with her little girl once again, a future filled only with her ambitious, her plans, her hopes for her daughter, you would know the life you buy her will be a happy one.

You are offered, ladies and gentlemen on this Christmas Sunday, a bargain in joy. Life can be bought for \$15 a month, life for a woman who wants desperately to live. Total contributions to the Oppor-

tunities this year, including those which have been adopted entirely and the gifts to the general fund are as follows:

The Total to Date.

New Auditorium, Georgia Highway Patrol, RICHBERG WAR Drivers' License Among '35 Aims of Jaycees



TOLEDO, Dec. 22.—(P)—Leslie Schadd, 45, tenant farmer, today shot and killed his wife. 45, and Loyal Barnhart, 40, of Liberty Center, Ohio, and then turned the gun on himself. All three are dead. The Barnhart children,—Dorothy, 15, and a son, 12, witnessed the shooting, which they said followed an argument.

food.

They said the prisoner had some crackers and coffee for lunch yester-

2 Diamond Rings Lost, X-Ray May Be Employed

X-Ray May Be Employed

The X-ray, helpful accessory to
medical science, was suggested Saturday night as a means of establishing the innocence or guilt of
a man being held by police on "suspiclon" after his arrest had been
demanded by a jeweler on charges of
stealing two rings.

The jeweler, O. L. Lindsey, who
operates a store at 17 Forsyth
street, N. W., asked Police Captain A. J. Holcombe to have the
suspect X-rayed to determine if he
had swallowed two valuable rings
when he put his mouth to his hand
in Lindsey's store. Captain Holcombe referred Lindsey to Detective
H. C. Newton, who took the matter under advisement.

NRA Official Tells Magazine It Must Take 'Full Responsibility.'

(Copyright, 1984, by the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)—
Donald R. Richberg, recovery co-ordinator, has written the Saturday Evening Post that it "must accept full legal responsibility" for any de

As Old Year Record Grows

Suspect Is Jailed

In Divorce Slaying

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David Burnstine a contract match of 200 rubbers.

The Challenge was prompted by an offer by the Culbertsons to play any expert pair in the world.

WHITEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 22.—

(P)—The 24-day-old hunger strike of B. F. Cox, 43-year-old agent for a church insurance agency, was apparently at an end today.

Cox, who entered upon a "starvation" diet in protest against his conviction on a charge of violating the state insurance laws, was reported by jail attendants to have partaken of food.

These said the animal total Burnstine a contract match of 200 rubbers.

The challenge was prompted by an offer by the Culbertsons to play any expert pair in the world.

"We have never been beaten in a set match," said Culbertson's announcement. "There is hardly a team in these United States that is not itching to take on the Culbertsons. Well, let them come. The challengers must be of comparable caliber to insure interest."

XMAS GREETINGS Open All Day Sunday

Poinsettias . . 35c to \$3.00 Begonias . . 50c to \$3.00 Combination

Pots ..\$1.50 to \$2.00 Cherries . . . 75c to \$1.00 Cyclamen\$2.00

Artificial Baskets and

HOLLINGSWORTH FLORIST 48 Broad, S. W. WA. 6033

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For a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
LOW RATES One Way and Round Trip

EVERY DAY—EVERYWHERE

Three Through Fast Trains Daily to

FLORIDA

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Constitution Cups Awarded Big Brother Winners



Sponsors of Plan Tell of CARS TO RUN LATER Fine Results Obtained by Police Radio in Many Other States.

Vecmans to Draft Bill,

The group is expected to go over the entire situation with Attorney General Yeomans, who will draft the

final bill.

The widespread interest displayed in the projected new statewide system immediately after Governor Talmadge gave it his indorsement has given rise to the belief that the highway patrol will be equipped with a statewide radiosystem, providing intercommunication for all local police departments and sheriff's offices as well as a teletype system, the latter being strongly advocated by Chief of Police Sturdivant.

Proposed State Drivers'License Law. Proposed State Drivers'License Law.

Baring the teeth of the proposed stated state drivers' license law. Keller F. Melton, Georgia FERA safety director, Saturday said its purpose has three aims: first, it prescribes "safe" cars to be operated on the streets and highways: second, it says who can operate them; third, it provides a penalty for those "who haven't got sense enough," to drive them.

No definite bill to fit the case in Georgia has been drafted. Melton suggested, however, that Attorney General Yeomans might draw the bill since it has received the Talmadge indorsement.

"". m. English Avenue—12:05 a. m. and 1:25 a. m.
West Peachtree-Seventeenth Street—12 midnight, 12:20 a. m., 12:40 a. m. and 1:25 a. m.
West Peachtree-Oglethorpe—12 midnight and 1:25 a. m.
McDaniel Street—12:20 a. m. McDaniel Street—12:20 a. m.
McDaniel Street—12:20 a. m.
Marietta—11:30 p. m. and 1:280 a. m.
Morningside (coach)—11:15 p. m.

WOMEN OF ATLANTA

"EASY TO BEAUTIFY"

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia now have uniform driver's license laws. From the outstanding measures existing in these states, and from experiences obtained in their administration, Melton said Georgia's measure would be derived.

Faces Loss of License.

The teeth of the bill were explained to lie in a provision that a person who would pay the state a nominal fee to cover the cost of administration of the act would face the penalty of his license being revoked should he be adjudged an "habitual" violator of the traffic laws.

Other points in the law would fix the age limit for children drivers, create methods of examining applicants for driver's licenses and create methods.

ate methods of examining applicants for driver's licenses and create methods for the inspection of cars to say whether or not they were safe.

Each offense would be noted on the back of a card held by the offender, and, based on other provisions, the card would be revoked if a court, in trying a driver, held that he was a "habitual" violator.

Malton said that only 4 per cent

Melton said that only 4 per cent of the drivers are regarded as habit-

He predicted that the state's death rate from automobile accidents would decrease by 30 per cent the year following adoption of the law. In the states with such laws the rate was increased 3° per cent, and in those without the laws the rate of death has increased 6 per cent, he added.

Governor Talmadge, after a conference with W. O. Wheary, national FERA safety director, of Washington; Melton and Kirk Hancock, an Atlantan, was quoted as having said:

"I have been carefully considering the situation and have come to the conclusion that the adoption of the uniform driver's license law and creation of a state highway patrol will be the answer."

Fine Results Obtained.

Sponsors of the plan to incorporate a radio system with the highway patrol of states which already have inaugurated air and wire communication service are more than satisfied with the results obtained. ual offenders.

He predicted that the state's death rate from automobile accidents would

he pointed out that although his force has only one radio station, located at Harrisburg, the department is more than satisfied with the results obtained and plans are afoot to add four more sending stations to the system. A number of sending stations are needed in Pennsylvania because of the fact that the state has many metal laden mountains to counteract air currents.

"The radio has aided in capturing many criminals but it has been even more valuable as a crime preven-tive," Captain Moore said. He pointed t several specific instances in which e capture of bandits had been effected by the closing of all roads a of the Christmas toy project, an-few minutes after the crimes were re-nounced Saturday that the toy shop

Luckie-Waterworks-12:08 a, m. and 12:55 . m. Grant Street-Grant Park—12:22 a. m. Mggnolla Street—12:10 a. m. East Hunter-Grant Park—12:14 a. m. and

1:25 a. m. Decatur—12:20 a. m., 1:25 a. m. and 2:17 a. m. South Decatur—12 midnight. East Lake—12:28 a. m. East Lake—12:26 a. m. River—12:07 a. m. and 1:25 a. m. Riverside—12:07 a. m. and 1:25 a. m. East Point-College Park—12:10 a. m. and 1:25 a. m. East Point-Hapeville—12:20 a. m. Stewart Avenue—12:18 a. m. and 12:55 a. m.

"EASY TO BEAUTIFY" M. Mario, formerly with Antoine's in Saks-5th Avenue Store in New York and more recently with Para-mount-Warner Studios in Hollywood, women easy to make

ore beautiful.
"Southern women," says M. Mario, "Southern women," says M. Mario,
"are classical types and are especially
adaptable to the new hairdress which
conforms more than previously to the
styles of ancient days. Bangs and
square haircuts have been revived
and medieval as well as Louis XIV
periods contribute ideas for women's
fashions of today. The new hats,
too, which are off the face, call for
the right detail of hair treatment."
M. Mario studies each effect with
skill and true artistry, creating a
sophisticated appearance, yet retain-

sophisticated appearance, yet retaining becoming lines and curves.

It is a distinct acquisition to the capable staff of Adolphe et Paul to have M. Mario add his services to give the women of Atlanta up-to-theminute styles. Both M. Adolphe and M. Paul have a transfer and the capable an M. Paul have won trophy cups in Atlanta and in other sections, indi-cating their outstanding skill in the

patrol of state police department Saturday cited the fact that a number of states which already have inaugurated air and wire communication service are more than satisfied with the results obtained.

This group Saturday made public a statement from Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the famous Pennsylvania state police, in which he pointed out that although his force has only one radio station, located at Harrisburg, the department is of the force.

GRIMES IS INSTALLED

AS MASTER OF LODGE AS MASTER OF LODGE

T. Ralph Grimes has been installed as worshipful master of the Cascade lodge, No. 94, F. & A. M.

"The radio of the Pennsylvania state police has been a wonderful weapon against crime," Major Adams' statement declared.

Another statement, from Captain Albert B. Moore, of the radio and teletype school of the New York state police, declared that the use of radio and teletype had resulted in a sharp decrease in crime in the last two or three years.

"The radio has aided in capturing work as a single part of the control of the control of the control of the following officers also: L. D. Wofford, senior warden: B. H. Cole, treasurer; E. E. Aiken, secretary: J. R. Tuggle, tyler; J. W. E. Roberts, senior deacon: A. R. Spurlin, junior deacon: H. T. Pullen, senior steward: H. W. Chandler, iunior steward, and H. A. Sewell, chaplain.

CHRISTMAS TOY SHOP

STAYS OPEN MONDAY Major N. S. Marshall, co-chairman

few minutes after the crimes were reported.

Michigan Lauds System.

The Michigan state police likewise Saturday reported great good coming from their radio system.

The Michigan department has three armored cruisers ready for action at all times and 50 scout cars all of which are equipped with radio.

Success of the radio in Michigan is attested by the fact that there have been only four bank robberies in the state this year and five men have been convicted and sentenced to prison in two of these cases.

From Boston came word that the

convicted and sentenced to prison in two of these cases.

From Boston came word that the Massachusetts state police use their radio cars chiefly in operating against criminals and are not supposed to check traffic violations which are left to motorcycle officers.

Three Massachusetts Stations.

There are three state police broadcasting stations in Massachusetts. One in Framingham in the eastern part of the state, one in West Bridgewater in the southern section and the other in Northampton in the western part.

The state police also have a portable station, mounted on a large of Margaret McMath on Cape Cod, and the cranberry and trucking strikes.

The radio facilities of the state police are utilized by some municipalities having patrol cars equipped with receiving sets but having n broadcasting stations of their own. Their orders are telephoned to one of the activities stations where they are relayed over the air to the patrol cars.

Governor-elect James M. Curley has guiffied his intention of looking into the advisability of installing a two-way system in the state police are could send back to head-able station, mounted on a large

Officials To Meet This Week To Map State Police Plans How Will You Repair That Home

ON CHRISTMAS EVE Old House May Be Easily Restored at Little Cost

As in past years, extra late-hour street car service will be provided by the Georgia Power Company for merry properties of the legislature, as well as prosecutors, sheriffs and personal registerion to map the new state police law which is to be presented to the legislature next month with the unqualified indorsement of Governor Eugent Parks of the legislature, and the state police law which is to be presented to the legislature.

The meeting here Saturday, which may be seen at the first of Police Ben T. Watkins, of Space and Li238 a. m. and 2238 a. m. and

The mere removal of "ginger bread" often gives an entirely new appearance to an old house. A slight alteration in the roof line, a new and East Hunter-Grant rain 12:55 a. m.

Pine Street-Ponce de Leon—12:10 a. m.
Cooper Street—12:10 a. m.
West Fair—12:03 a. m.
Piedmont-Park Lane—12:15 a. m.
Washington-Lakewood—12:27 a. m. and
Washington-Lakewood—12:27 a. m. and a. m. ecatur—12:20 a. m., 1:25 a. m. and the home a modernized appearance. Check Roof Metal.

When the roof covering, flashings, gutters or downspouts fail, serious

damage to the interior results. Insulation of side walls and roof might also be done. Windows and . m. English Avenue-12:05 a. m. and 12:45 doors should be weather-stripped for m. Soldiers' Home-12:34 a, m. and 1:25 added comfort and fuel economy, and inefficient windows and doors repaired or replaced. Casement windows or French doors may add greatly to the aspect of both exterior and interior. Shutters often improve the appear ance of the exterior.

The outer walls may require only new coat of paint to put them in tip-top condition. Some walls may be greatly improved with a new siding of clapboard, shingles or masonry, Any cracks in masonry side walls or foundations should be sealed, and the foundations made termite-proof with concrete or metal.

Repair Porches. Repairs to porch floors, columns railings, steps and supports will minimize the danger of personal injury

and add to the exterior appearance. If the porch is out-of-date, it may be

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purposes. Brightly painted and well equipped with shelves and built-in tables, the basement will become a more pleasant place in which to work. brightness and utility, and a new out side entrance will contribute to its convenience. A ceiling will add to the appearance and help to keep dust from the upstairs rooms.

General improvements upstairs might include new floors and trim, a fireplace, book and knick-knack shelves, window seats, radiator covers, wallpaper or paint, and an expansion of the electrical system. New partitions or the removal of old ones often adds to the utility of a house, If additional closets are needed, they may be built in corners. A large, unused closet may be transformed into a bathroom, bedroom, sewing room, den or nursery. All space should be well utilized.

Examine Plumbing.

Kitchens and bathrooms need par-Kitchens and bathrooms need par-ticular attention, especially with re-gard to plumbing and convenience. Obsolete fixtures should be replaced with modern sanitary ones. The floors and walls may be done over to har-monize with the new fixtures. The kitchen might offer greater conven-ience if arranged differently.

A new garage, or improvements the old one, may also be advisal New drives, walks, terraces and shrubbery would make a splendid fin-ishing touch for the home moderniza-tion project.

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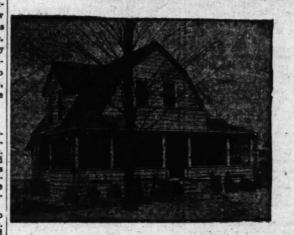
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> The space in an unfinished attic finishes may be worked out for attid has a number of distinctions. The finished rooms of a house usually are essential and have a certain set function to perform, such as the din-ing room, living room, bath room, bedrooms and the kitchen. Each must be furnished in a more or less standard way according to the use made of it. The day by day require of a family usually are fully met by

But the attic is different. It may be finished, if need be, to provide additional bedrooms, or to serve as storage space. If the space it offers, though, is not needed for these purposes, it can be used for some kind of room to please the fancy of some member of the household or to meet a special need. Or it may be partitioned off to serve several purposes. Sewing Room Possible.

Perhaps the women of the house or a studio. The attic is a suitable

the boys. a realm of their own, makes them —this means a bathroom strictly masses very much in good tasts. seem very much in good taste.

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rooms. Boards may be used for walls and ceiling and for partitions. These may be left natural or painted or stained. If a finer finish is desired, they may be covered with tongued and grooved boards such as sealing on which a more smooth paint job may be obtained. Vertical wood panels are another easily installed and

practical finish. An additional advantage that comes from finishing the attic of a house with lumber is the insulation may be obtained. Vertical wood pansheathed with wood a considerable amount of heat will be conserved during cold weather and all of the other rooms of a house will be more easily kept warm.

CREATE PERSONALITY IN ROOMS OF HOME

Many rooms in a house have a would like to have a sewing room, definite personality, possessing either an essentially feminine or masculing place for either of these. A den can atmosphere. An idea which has bebe built there for the husband or come popular lately is the extension As no standards have been set up for rooms of this kind, as has been done for most of the other rooms in a house, informality and originality can be called into play. No matter how unconventional the furnishings or finish of the rooms in an attic may be, the fact that they seem set apart from the rest of the house in a realm of their own, makes them of this principle to the bathrooms in



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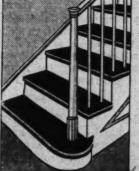
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Group Addressed by Judge Virlyn Moore and Ex-Governor Clifford Walker.

Eight new attorneys were admitted practice law in Georgia Saturday Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Ful-

superior court.
udge Moore addressed the new at Judge Moore addressed the new attorneys briefly, commenting upon the recent move by the bar association which brought about thorough investigation of the character and reputation of aspirants to the legal profession, and congratulated the new members of the bar on the fact that the investigating committee had found them worthy in all respects. He urged them to do all in their power to keep the profession on a high basis and commented upon the value of thorough investigation before admission in weeding gut undesirable persons.

Former Governor Clifford M. Walker, whose son, Harold W. Walker, was among the eight who were successful in passing the examination, also spoke briefly, pointing out that as a matter of history all lawyers who resorted to shady practices in their profession came to grief in the end.

end.

Emmett L. Quinn, chief deputy sheriff of Fulton county, another successful applicant, was presented with a police whistle and a china bulldog by his co-workers and received congratulations from Sheriff J. I. Lowry and many other friends in the counthouse.

courthouse.

E. T. Halstead, one of the new members of the bar, has been a practicing attorney in California for a number of years, but took the examination as Georgia and California do

ment.

Others who received their certificates are R. M. Striplin, J. T. Edmondson, A. Friedman, C. L. Cowart Jr. and S. P. Flemming.

WEALTHY CONVICT CARVES NEW FAME WITHIN PEN WALLS

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. Dec. 22.—(P)—Severed from the world and his million-dollar fortune by a 25-year prison term, Emanuel Duke Ledbetter is carving a name for nself-in wood-behind prison

Reared in England in wealth and refinement, Ledbetter was a world traveler. He inherited estates valued at more than \$1,000,000 in England, Florida and California. He had four mes in Hollywood.

Five years ago he was convicted on a sex charge. He contended it was "trumped-up case."
Adjusting himself, Ledbetter developed his wood-carving hobby, using mostly material salvaged from prison

discard.

His first work, given to the late Governor James Rolph Jr., was heralded as a masterpiece. It depicts a tiger posed with muscles taut and jaws set in fury before it leaps on

its prey.

Ledbetter has six gold medals from the California State fair, as well as other exhibition awards. He also excels in sculpturing, painting and much the capture of the capture of

TWO NEGROES DOOMED FOR FLORIDA HOLDUP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22 .-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22.—
(R)—Two negro youths were sentenced here today to death in the electric chair for the holdup murder of Carl Schuman, 23-year-old former University of Florida football star.

Circuit Judge De Witt T. Gray fixed the death sentence against Fred Young and Thomas Jefferson, convicted recently of having killed Schuman when he resisted their attempt to rob his drink stand on Florida avenue.

MOFFETT SEES DEATH FOR U. S. LOAN SHARKS The opera was Verdi's perennial fa-

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22.—(P)—Acvity of the federal housing administration eventually will sound the eath knell for "loan sharks." James Maffett chief of the administration of the definition of the sharks." In the state of the sharks and the state of the sharks." In the state of the sharks are the state of the sharks." In the state of the sharks are the sharks a

tration eventually will sound the death knell for "loan sharks," James A. Moffett, chief of the administration, declared here today.

Moffett, who is here with his family for a vacation aboard the yacht Bidou, said he based his statement on the belief that character loans from bankers would be the rule, rather than the exception, in the future.

Gatti opened with "Aida" when he came to the Metropolitan from La Scala in Milan in 1908.

Fortune smiled for Gatti tonight

The house was sold out. All the available standing room, was taken son after the doors opened. The sale for the opening week was the best since the October crash in Wall Street.

EIGHT NEW ATTORNEYS Benton, Other Officers of Southeastern Fair NEW NATIONAL STORES New and Old Scouters Club Heads ADMITTED TO PRACTICE Are Re-elected for New Terms by Directors BUSY ON OPENING DAY



Three of the officers of the Southeastern fair who were re-elected for 1935. Mike Benton, president (center); John Armour, vice president (left), and W. J. Davis Jr., treasurer

re-employment service, carries on in a line of prominent Atlanta businessmen who have been president since Mell R. Wilkinson first served in that

a line of prominent Atlanta Dusiness, men who have been president since Mell R. Wilkinson first served in that capacity in 1915.

Officers re-elected were Benton, president: John Armour, vice president: W. J. Davis Jr., treasurer; to lills, Colonel Paxon, Arthur L. Broke, Alfred C. Newell, Lee H. Asheratt A. J. Davis Jr., treasurer; to limit with the last dent standard and many sometimes and many sometimes and many sometimes. Success of the 1933 fair and particularly the 1834 exposition, which the executive committee, board of directors and ways and means committee. So successful have been the past two fairs at Lakewood that it was deemed wisdom that the youthful element injected in 1933 should be understood but the guiding influence of several veterans in the fair organizations such as Colonel Paxon continued. Colonel Paxon continued. Colonel Paxon continued. Colonel Paxon continued. Colonel Paxon continueds as chairman of the executive committee, the board of directors and the ways and means committee.

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season at the Metropolitan tonight.

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House Packed at Opening Night

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)— Nowhere about the opera house was

tan's existence.

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In appreciation of laudable civic endeavor of the past several years and success of the 1933 and 1934 Southeastern Fairs, M. M. "Mike" Benton has been named as president of the 1935 exposition to serve his third year in office.

He and all other officers of 1935 and approval has been given of the action of the fair board by the directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring body of the south's outstanding fair.

Benton, president of the actional re-employment service, carries on in Benton in serving his third term

ton, George Simons, S. D. Truitt, J. Oscar Mills, George F. Longino.

Directors are Colonel Paxon, chairman; Gordon Chapman, J. B. Chism, M. L. Fleetwood, Pat Hammond, Errotte S. Hardy, John Paschall, Walter N. Harrison, James S. Pope, John G. Herring, N. S. Noble, Charles Shonessy, Lambdin Kay, Louie L. Morris, O. W. Passavant, T. S. Shope, Kirk Sutlive, D. B. Turner, Jack Williams.

Robert B. Troutman will continue to serve as general counsel and Bill Breitenstein is retained in the exploitation department.

Benton in serving his third term

Breitenstein is retained in the exploitation department.

Benton in serving his third term follows in line with Wilkinson, Ivan E. Allen, Harry G. Hastings, J. Oscar Mills. Colonel Paxon. Arthur L. Brooke, Alfred C. Newell, Lee H. Ashcraft and Horace E. Russell, all of whom are past presidents of the fair. Success of the 1933 fair and particularly the 1934 exposition, which ranked in attendance among the first three in America, has not come without much effort and study. President Benton has traveled approximately 20,000 miles the past two years to improve his knowledge of the fair business.

Visited by Collier.

that have threatened the Metropoli-

The walls outside have been wash-

ed. This settled numerous disputes.

Many persons have contended the

walls were red brick. They're not They're yellow, albeit a dingy yellow. Inside, the glitter of new decorations rivaled even the glitter of the society grande dames. The old stodgy

appearance was gone. Gone, too, were the squeaky chairs. The new, squeak-less chairs, are much more comforta-

Large Crowds Force New Chain To Employ Extra Clerks for Trade.

National Brands Food Stores, Inc., opened Friday and Saturday with such crowds of customers that additional clerks will be employed in virtually all stores' Monday, the last day of the opening sale, it was announced Saturday by Charles C. Muse, originator of the plan.

Mr. Muse completed Saturday a check-up or all the stores, located at convenient centers throughout the Greater Atlants area, to speed up deliveries from the warehouses to stores which sold out of several of the advertised specials, announced in special sections multiple in all the Atlants dailies Friday.

"The opening days were a successful test of the National Brands Food Stores setup for supplying members under all conditions and the rapidity of service enabled the stores to fill virtually every retail order, even on items which were in greatest demand," Mr. Muse said.

"The popularity of the new type of grocery service and the attractiveness of the prices made possible by our co-operative huying arrangement was shown by the volume of trade at each store," he stated.

The National Brands Food Stores, Inc., is composed entirely of established independent retailers who own and operate their own stores and also operate their own stores and also operate the systems, organized for mass buying and co-operative advertising. Each store includes complete departments for meats, poultry and green groceries and for nationally advertised brand goods.

Savings to members and to their customers are effected through emantity buying of nationally known, and standard merchandise and through the system's own plan of distribution through official warehouses, conveniently located, using the warehousing and trucking facilities of established jobbers.

Arrangements are being completed to extend the organization into every

Collier came to Atlanta the opening day of the Indian Exposition to dedicate the Indian Exposition, along with government officials from North Carolina, Arizona, New Mexico and Florida.

Arrangements are being completed to extend the organization into every state in the Union, Mr. Muse said.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

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Fairs and expositions visited during the year include Century of Progress, Chicago; Canadian International Exhibition, Toronto; Alabama State Fair, Birmingham; East Tennessee Fair, Knoxville; Cabarrus Fair, Concord, N. C.; Cherokee Indian Fair, Cherokee, N. O.; Spartanburg Fair, Spartanburg, S. C., and Georgia State Exposition, Macon.

Following the organization of the By JESSE O. THOMAS. The Bulletin wishes for and extends to all of its readers the cordial greetings of the yuletide season.

As we approach the date which commemorates the birth of Him whose Following the organization of the Association of Agricultural and Industrial Fairs of the Southeast at Macon, where Benton was named president, the association met here during Southeastern Fair and will have the commemorates the birth of Him whose business upon the earth was to reestablish a relationship that once existed between God and man, we are encouraged to wonder how far the world has moved on toward the object of His coming. It is true that a great deal of improvement has been made through scientific discovery and the

through scientific discovery and the lifting of mass culture. In the matter of increasing physical comforts and multiplying conveniences, the avenues of travel and transportation have been broademed, straightened and made smoother through the application of scientific discovery.

The Bible is literally becoming true in the relationship of the "crook'ed way being made straight." The whole population of the world has been exposed more intimately to the source of information through the means of transportation; through radio and other means of rapid communication.

and Clark Howel in wasangton, visual ways and means committee. Committees and Directors.

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due process of law, we wonder how much progress the teaching of Jesus Christ has made in that community. The world is not quite clear yet as to who is our neighbor. It would have been much easier for us if Jesus had said 'Love thy white neighbor, thy brown or black neighbor as thyself." The lack of such a differential makes the position of the Christians in our land and in this day even two thousand years after His departure, very difficult.

Mrs. Baldwin's Death.

The negro race sustained a great

seat and, without straining your eyes, read the names of the immortals on the processium arch—Beethoven, Gluck, Mozart, Wagner, Verdi

Gluck, Mozart, Wagner, Verdi. The names are in new gilt letters.

Not even the little cherubs that

They're embellished in new gold.

On that November night in 1908 when Gatti opened his glorious reign it was Caruso who sang the "Celeste Aida"—the beautiful aria just after the curtain rises.

around \$40,000,000 a year in reenue.

The bank check tax was one of
about two dozen so-called nuisance
taxes imposed in the revenue bill
of 1932. It was supposed to last
only a year but was continued with
the proviso that it would automatically lapse on January 1, 1935.

Aida"—the beautiful aria just after the curtain rises.

Tonight the Rhadames was the veteran tenor of the "Met," Giovanni Mrrtinelli. Elizabeth Rethberg sang the title role; Lawrence Tibbett was Amonasro and Maria Olszewska, the Viennesc contralto, was Amneris.

The first week will bring, next Wednesday, the debut of the new Viennese soprano, Amy Konetzni, in Wagner's "Die Walkure."

Other operas the opening week are "Lucia." with Lily Pons: "Gioconda," with Rosa and Carmella Ponselle; "Manon," with Lucrezia Boria and Richard Crooks. The second week brings the revival of Richard Strauss' Rosenkavaller." wery difficult.

Mrs. Baldwin's Death.

The negro race sustained a great loss in the death of Mrs. William Baldwin Jr., who died on December 14, in New York. Mrs. Baldwin called together a group of interracially minded white and colored citizens to her home in New York city in 1910 and founded the National Urban League movement. At the conclusion of the meeting, as if to give them a final benediction, she said, in setting forth the objectives toward which the effort should be centered in this new movement:

"Let us work together, not as colored people nor as white people for the narrow benefit of any group alone, but together, as American citizens for the common good of our common city, our common country."

With Flu Increasing in Many Sections, Authorities

Urge Extra Precaution Against Colds

While there is no immediate cause for alarm over reports of Flu, whealth authorities urge everyone to take special precautions against the spread of colds just now. Colds pull down body resistance and often pave the way for Flu and other serious ills such as Bronchitis and Pneumonia. Don't take chances. Avoid all colds possible. Treat every cold promptly. For greatest safety and protection follow the simple rules of health and use the medication provided in the famous Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds. Briefly, the Plan is this:

To Help PREVENT Colds

NEW SANITY HEARING.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Dec. 22

(Apr-1c appeared to doil with the common country. Mrs. Baldwin was the wife of the board of the manual control of the spread to go into federal contain and the sease electrocution. December 2 logal maneuver for a writ of habeas corpus it this mew move to obtain a sanity hearing for the Akron (Ohio) attorney failed, W. T. Pate and Robert J. Brown the century, no person has go the proper of the second time a writ of mandam to compete prison authorities or grant the contempod man a sanity hearing for the second time a writ of mandam to compete prison authorities or grant the contempod man a sanity hearing for the second time a writ of mandam to compete prison authorities to grant the contempod man a sanity hearing for the second time a writ of mandam to compete prison authorities to grant the contempod man a sanity hearing for the second time a writ of mandam to compete prison authorities to grant the contempod man a sanity hearing for the second time a writ of mandam to compete prison authorities to grant the contempod man a sanity hearing for the second time a writ of mandam to compete prison authorities to grant the contempod man a sanity hearing for the second time a writ of mandam to compete prison authorities to grant the contempod man a sanity hearing for the second time a writ of mandam to compete pris

2-Cent Bank Check Tax
To Be Dropped January 1
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)—
A happy New Year, in at least one sense, awaits the nation's bankers and writers of some 2,250,000,000 checks annually—for on January 1 the two-cent bank check tax automatically dies.

Probably only the treasury will regret to see it go. It will lose around \$45,000,000 a year in revenue.

The bank check tax was one of about two dozen so-called nuisance of race relations and human betterment.

of race relations and human betterment.

The funeral was held on December 16, at the Congregational church in New Canaan, Conn. Among those attending the obsequies were Eugene Kinckle Jones, adviser on negro affairs, United States department of commerce; T. Arnold Hill, acting executive secretary of the National Urban League; Robert J. Elzy, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Urban League, and James H. Hubert. executive director of the New York Urban League.

The negroes of Atlanta foin with the white citizens in mourning the death of Eugene R. Black. Mr. Black



Graham Green (left), retiring president of the Atlantz Scouter's Club, shown with Dr. S. G. Brinkley, smory University professor, who succeeds him. Dr. Brinkley was elected at a recent session of the several years. The succeeds him. Dr. Brinkley was elected at a recent session of the several years. The succeeds him. Dr. S. G. Brinkley, smory University professor, who succeeds him. Dr. Brinkley was elected at a recent session of the several years. The succeeds him of the souther's Club for two terms, and the several years are unusual honor.

Atlanta Newsboys Will Be Honored At Annual Feast Monday Night and the several years are succeeds and years are succeeds which is sponnered each year by the succeeds him of the christmas newsboys' diname by the succeeds which is sponnered each year by the succeeds him of the succeeds which is sponnered each year by the succeeds him of the succeeds which is sponnered each year by the succeeds which the succeeds which is sponnered each year by the succeeds which

Reeves To Continue As Chief of Fleet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(49)—Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves will continue as commander-in-chief of the United States fleet until June 30, This announcement, made today

Secretary Swanson, represented a change in navy policy. Previously a new commander-in-chief was named new comm each year. Admiral Reeves was commission commander-in-chief June 15, 1934.

DIRECT RELIEF IS LESS COSTLY THAN WORK AID

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(#)—Unemployment relief provided by work programs cost nearly 50 per cent more than direct relief in the United States as a whole, it was asserted today in a survey by the national industrial conference board, an organization supported by large corporations

The cost figures for August, taken from data published by the federal emergency relief administration, were \$38.56 per work relief case and \$24.83 per direct relief case, it was reported.

Baldwin.

Gave Liberally to League.

Demands were never made too heavy upon her by other interests that she didn't have something to give away the financial support of the of \$26.14.

Five states with work relief cost-ing no more than \$21.26 were South Carolina, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Kentucky. In those states the highest cost per direct relief case was \$14.61. States where direct relief average costs exceeded work relief costs were Maryland, where the costs were \$78.04 and \$37.71, Virginia. Kentucky, Louisiana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, West Virginia and Arizona.

SEARCH FOR GIRL, 17,

mindful of the historic board rooms of many of the old financial institutions in Europe.

The six hung Saturday were Sidney Lanier, world famous poet whose work, "The Marshes of Glynn," takes work, "The Marshes of Glynn," takes ander H. Stephens, vice president of rank as one of the greatest literary achievements of all time; John Wesley, who came to Georgia in Oglethorpe's time and, on Sea Island, off the coast of Georgia at Brunswick, friend of Oglethorpe's colonists.

Rice Crop Control Eliminated by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)— Crop production control for the south-ern rice industry was eliminated to-day by the farm administration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)—
Crop production control for the souththe ern rice industry was eliminated today by the farm administration.

The change was made at the request of rice growers, since the plantit ed acreage is approximately equal to
the acreage figure set in the program.

Under the marketing agreement for
rice, as amended to eliminate control,
growers will receive at least the full
minimum price on delivery of rice to
mills, without regard to whether such
rice was within individual quotas established under the crop control program.

Solons Hope Roosevelt
Will Appear in Congress
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)—
Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill

The vold us once they were going to rob all three banks in town,
but we found later when we turned
in an alarm that they had robbed
only two. The Citizens' State bank
wasn't robbed."

Will Appear in Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)—
Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill
expect President Roosevelt to appear in person to read his first message to the new congress.

They desire the president to read the message himself, instead of following the usual custom of sending it up to be read, because of the psychological effect they declare such a course would have on the legislators and the country.

The message, which will deal with policies and principles in broad outline rather than detailed legislation, has been drafted tentatively.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to call high administration officials around a table in the White House next Thursday and read it to them to obtain their collective opinion.

Fulton Is Among Counties of State Falling Behind Its 1933 Mark.

While Georgians were feveriahly winding up their Christmas shopping Saturday, thousands of wan tuberculosis patients and undern children at home and in state hospitals wondered anxiously whether generous-hearted citizens of this comme realth would insure for them another year of expert medical care by using an abundance of Christmas seals on gifts and greeting cards.

commodates 36 patients. Savannan and Chatham county have combined to support a small institution. Columbus has a 30-bed sanatorium and Brunswick maintains two tuberculosis wards in the general hospital. Both races are treated in separate buildings in all of these institutions which benefit materially from the work of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association, made possible by the annual sale of Christmas seals.

Two Banks Robbed By Oklahoma Bandits

Season's Greeting TO THE

EARL HOUSE **GUESTS**

OPEN TOMORROWI

ALL retail stores of this companyboth in Atlanta and elsewhere in the state-will be open all day tomorrow, December 24. We have in new shipments of choice Electrical Gifts, displayed and priced for last-minute shoppers. Plan now to

Give Something Electrical!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Follow Vicks Plan for better CONTROL of Colds (Full Details in each Vicks Package)

(Note—For Added Protection—Especially when Flu is in the air, it is a wise precaution to gargle night and morning with VICKS VORATONE ANTISEPTIC. Voratone is a balanced mouth-wash—powerful enough to dilute, safe to use full strength, pleasant to the taste.)

To Help PREVENT Colds

At that first warning sneeze or nasal

irritation, quick! . . . use Vicks

Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is especially de-

signed to aid and gently stimulate the

functions which Nature has provided

-in the nose-to prevent colds and

to throw off other colds in their early

Vinson, Brown Join in Fight To Rid State of Screw Worm

Dr. White of Veterinary Office Urges Strict Effort To Keep Losses to

Fully aware of the necessity of Georgia receiving adequate assistance from the federal government in its war on the screw-worm menace, the state's congressional delegation is lining up in a solid block to secure ample funds through legislation at the

ple funds through legislation at the next session of congress.

Congressman-elect Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville, Saturday pledged his full support to the program and he declared he would leave no stone unturned in helping to get federal funds with which to help eradicate the screw-worm from Georgia.

"Though there have been no infestations in my district, I hope the worm will be eliminated before it reaches the northern part of the state," he asserted.

Representatives Carl Vinson and Paul Brown, out of the state last week, have notified The Constitution since returning home that they will co-operate in every way to be tain federal funds to aid state officials and live stock men in the fight. In a letter to The Constitution, Dr. William E. White, chief of the Georgia veterinary advisory board, agrees with all authorities on the screw-worm menace in the belief that the screw-worm menace in the belief that the screw-worm fly cannot be eraditative states and have advised the screw-worm fly cannot be eraditative screw-worm screw-worm screw-worm menace in the belief that they will consider the screw-worm and screw-worm which is so serious in other parts of the strength screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw-worm what treatment is best. The screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the strength screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw-worm which is so serious in other parts of the strength screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw-worm has not the screw-worm menace in the screw-worm screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the strength screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw-worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw worm which is so serious in this section but when it strikes it spread very rapid-screw-worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the screw worm which is so serious in othe the screwworm menace in the belief that the screwworm fly cannot be eradi-cated completely, but he declares that by strict vigilance and prompt treatment of animals attacked the menace may be brought under con-

menace may be brought under control.

He urges the construction of chutes
and hospital pens this winter for the
prompt treatment of animals when
grave trouble will begin next spring,
and again calls attention to the fact
that commercial benzol and pine tar
oil are the best remedies known
after years of experiments, emphasizing that these articles are very
low in cost, while some other concoctions that are being marketed are
high in price and do not bear the
indorsement of federal and state experts.

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Letter From Doctor White.

Editor Constitution: "In reading the many articles published in The Constitution on the screw-worm menace, I agree with most of what has been said.

"In July or August, 1933, I was called upon by T. M. Linder, executive secretary to the governor and mow commissioner of agriculture-elect, and notified that they had received a request from the Hon. Morten Turner, Quitman, Ga., and the county agent of Thomas county for assistance: I was directed by Mr. Linder and Mr. Adams, commissioner of agriculture, to look into this and render any assistance possible. Immediately I conferred with Dr. W. E. Dove, United States department of entomology, Savannah, Ga., and Dr. H. B. Raffensperger, United States department of zoology, Moultrie, Ga. We decided the best plan paign and hold meetings in the into follow was an educational camfected counties, of which there were about 33. Through the hearty cooperation of these two gentlemen, the assistance of local veterinarians and county agents to arrange for the meetings, we held these public meetcounty agents to arrange for the meetings, we held these public meet-ings in nearly every county that was then infested and instructed the live stock owners in the methods of con-

I believe that it is impossible to I believe that it is impossible to eradicate this menace, but it can be held to a minimum by sanitary methods and simple treatment of the infected animals. I do not think that it is anything to be alarmed about, for the livestock man who actually looks after his stock as he should. In order to handle the cattle on the ranges of this state it will be necessary to build holding pens and chues a freshman student, Joan hails from the similar to the ones used in the tick eradication campaign so that the cattle may be rounded up and inspected for scratches, tick bites and injuries of any kind, and also to hold the infected animals while they are being treated. Same to be certified with the cattle of the cattle of

of any kind, and also to hold the infected animals while they are being treated. Same to be continued until the wound is sufficiently healed to prevent reinfestation.

"I agree with Mr. Yeomans, state entomologist, that congress has appropriated funds for pests no more serious than this one, and I believe that the coming congress will see fit to make an appropriation for this work. Now is the time to build the holding pens and chutes, and with a small expenditure of money and aid of labor from the CCO camp and relief rolls we could be ready for the advent of the fly which will probably be May 1 in the southern part of the state.

Head of Economic Security Council Is Known as True 'Friend to Man'

By WADE LUCAS,

Central Press Correspondent.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 22.—"Let me build my house by the side of the road and there be a friend to man."

Many North Carolinians are sure that line fits Dr. Frank Porter Grathal Press Correspondent.

States advisory council on economic security, as snugly as any well-tailored suit of clothes ever worn by the propular president of the University

be May 1 in the southern part of the state.

"It will also be advisable that the livestock owners improve their herds so that the animals would be of such grade that it will be profitable to look after them properly, as it will take as much time to treat scrub animals as it does the better grade. They will have to pay attention to the time of marking, branding, castrating and other injuries and confine this to the period between November 15 and May 1.

Iored suit of clothes ever worn by the popular president of the University of North Carolina.

For years the frail-appearing Dr. Graham has had a state-wide reputation of being "a friend to man," and time and again he has demonstrated in his quiet, unostentatious fashion that he really has at heart the welfare of the people of the state in which he was born just 48 years ago.

Social Worker.

other injuries and confine this to the period between November 15 and May 1.

"The treatment that has proven most successful in the experiments of the United States department of agriculture at considerably expense is the use of commercial benzol placed into the wound to kill the magnot and the application of pine tar oil, with the specific gravity of 1.065, within and around the wound to repel the flies and assist in healing. The use of concoctions and other home remedies, most of which are put up to deceive the public, should be discouraged as the benzol and the oil of pine tar have proven most effective and cheapest, proven most effective and cheapest, where the public is a confidence on the served to endear him to thousands of North Carolinians and he has lived up to the title conferred upon him

pest."

Letter From A. D. Smith.

"Editor Constitution: The movement to get the federal government to help state officials and farmers destroy or control the screw worm is the proper step. We have had little experience with them, as it was about the first of September when the pest first appeared here, but they gave us plenty of trouble until cold weather set in.

"We have lost no stock so far, but we had to keep constant watch on

we have lost no stock so far, but we had to keep constant watch on our stock and use benzol and pine tar oil to treat infestations, and pre-vent wounds from being infested. Have heard of quite a large number of fatalities among the livestock of oth-



81 Arkansas Convicts To Get Yule 'Holidays' LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22.-(A)-Gates of Arkansas' Tucker prison farm will swing open this Christmas for 51 convicts rewarded

tide furloughs. Governor J. Marion Futrell today announced his Christmas clemency list which will send 51 of the pris-on's 1,678 immates home for from 3 to 10 days on furloughs the state executive said would not be ex-tended.

for good behavior with brief Yule-

ers nearby, such as hogs, calves and colts.

"If the pest works next year from the beginning of warm weather until late fall, like they worked last summer, we have a very serious problem confronting us. If the federal gov-ernment will come to our aid it is none to soon to begin action."

CARNESVILLE FUTURE

FARMERS FIGHT SREW WORM a drive against the screw worm which is so serious in other parts of the state, especially south Georgia. They are advising farmers what treatment is best. The screw worm has not been so serious in this section but when it strikes it spread very rapidly and for this reason the Future Farmers have learned to care for stricken animals and have advised farmers that cleanliness is the most important factor in the fight against this pest.

WIFE, TWO CHILDREN GET MAN'S JOB BACK

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(UP)—
Mrs. Frank Fimano, who led her two
children—18 months and 3 years—
in a one-woman picket of the Broadway subway, tonight had won her
fight.

Her husband, employed for 14 years
and discharged, she said, because of
union activities, was reinstated, together with two others, Peter Galloway and Sol Glicksman.

She's Most Alluring



Second Annual Big Brothers Charity Ball Brilliant Event



LONDON, Dec. 22.—(P)—George Arliss tonight seemed assured of elevation to knighthood.

elevation to knighthood.

The veteran actor's name was understood to be on the "honours" list for the year already approved by King George.

Sunday newspapers carried front page photographs of Arliss and his wife under the heading "To be knighted" but, as usual, no official confirmation was forthcoming.

ACTION IS DELAYED

ON CIGARET CODE WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)— The NRA indicated today no action would be taken on the proposed code for the eigaret industry until after the Christmas holidays.

The administrative board, which now is handling the issue, was said to have considered the proposed code but in the absence of three members did not take any action.

SOUTHERN SOCIETY **OBSERVES YULETIDE**

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—The New York Southern Society celebrated Christmas with a tea-dance today at a Park avenue hotel.

Members of the women's committee for the dance included Mrs. Alexander W, Weddell, of Richmond, Va., wife of the American ambassador to Argentina; Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. George Gordon Battle and Mrs. George Bolling Lee.

2 N. Y. BUSINESSMEN

JAILED AS STOWAWAYS SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 22.—(P)—Two New York businessmen, Frederick William Maguire, 32-year-old advertiser and publisher, and Milton Charles Hill, 33, a motion picture and publisher, and Milton Charles Hill, 33, a motion picture. ture salesman, were sentenced to seven days in jail today for stowing away on the liner Majestic which sailed for New York December 14.

STORM WRECK FATAL

concoctions and other home remedies, most of which are put up to deceive the public, should be discouraged as the benzol and the oil of pine tar have proven most effective and cheapest, and since this campaign has started is readily available at any place in the infected area.

"This department has been and is co-aperating with other states and federal agencies in the control of this pest."

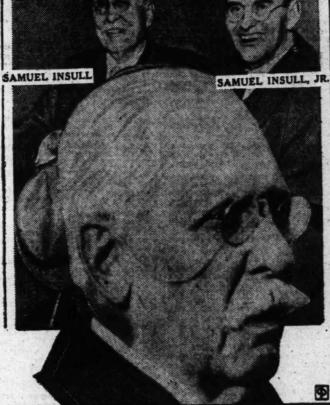
His efforts to improve the lot of the so-called "forgotten man" have served to endear him to thousands of North Carolinians and he has lived up to the title conferred upon him by his classmates in 1909 when he was referred to in the college annual at the University of North Carolina as "every man's friend, confidant and playfellow."

Frank P. Graham had been an

Insull Calls Self Too Old To Make Plans for Future

Some of the prominent persons who attended the Big Brothers charity ball Thursday night at the Shrine mosque, when the Christman

charity drive. Staff photos.



"My future? Why, don't you realize I am an old man?"

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Shortest Day of Year

Shortest Day of Year Marks Winter's Advent WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(A)—Today is the shortest day of the year, and the beginning of winter—a winter for which the weather bureau sees no indications of especially cold weather.

For sticklers about the seasons, the official time to button up the overcoat and start shivering was 7.50 a.m., eastern standard time. That's when the north pole, which had been leaning farther and farther away from the sun since June 21, leaned away the farthest. Winter began at 7:50.

Today was the best day for the lighting companies—just nine hours and 25 minutes of daylight.

FLORIDAN ENDS LIFE AFTER KILLING EX-WIFE

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 22. (49)—Harry Shakelford, 35, of Jacksonville, this morning shot and fatally wounded his mer wife, Mrs. Mary Shackleford, and P. J. Cunningham, 40-year Tampa bus driver, then killed him-

self.
Mrs. Shackelford, who was divorced from her husband several months ago, died shortly after she was shot in the head. Cunningham, with a bullet through his chest, died several hours later in the municipal hospital. Shakelford died instantly.

TOWN IN WISCONSIN VOTES FOR OWN POWER

WarVeteran Confesses

Slaying Rich Widow

BATH, N. Y., Dec. 22.—(UP)—
Cracking under incessant questioning,
Joseph Lewandowski, 33-year-old war

GOVERNOR BLACKWOOD FREES 170 IN MONTH

George H. Pratt sought to link the veterans' home inmate with the slaying of Mrs. Winnie Bulingame, wealthy Canisteo widow, found dead in her home under mysterious circumstances 10 days before Mrs. Parker was killed.

Lewandowski, according to Pratt, said he could not stand Mrs. Parker's attentions to "Arthur Vosteen, of Buffalo."

PREES 170 IN MONTH

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 22.—(R)

The clemency total for December mounted to 170 today before Governor Blackwood closed his office for the Christmas holidays.

The governor adhered nearly to his average of eight pardons daily during the month by granting clemery to severe convicts today, including two murderers serving life sentences.

Dillinger Gang 'Moll' Given Year in Prison

MADISON: Wis., Dec. 22.—(#)—
Marie Conforti. 21, of Chicago, another of the Dillinger gang molls,
was committed to the Alderson (W.
Va.) prison for a year and a day
by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stonatoday in the same courtroom where
Helen Gillis, widow of "Baby Face"
Nelson, was sentenced two weeks

Neison, was sentenced two weeks ago.

Before she heard Judge Stone revoke her probation on a charge of harboring the Dillinger gang in northern Wisconsin Miss Conforti nervously told the court that Homer Van Meter, her slain companion and pai of John Dillinger, had forced her under threat of death to resume association with the gang.

WILKES COUNTY NAMES **SHERIFF ON JANUARY 15**

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 22.—
Voters of Wilkes county will go to
the polls January 15 to name a successor to Sheriff Geoorge M. Walton,
who died suddenly a week ago, after
serving the county 14 years as sheriff,
Judge R. O. Barksdale announces.
Horace Lunceford, Walton's ranking
deputy, is an announced candidate
for the unexpired term of his chief.

CITRUS CONTROL BODY **MOVES HEADQUARTERS** ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 22.—(R)—
The citrus control committee, by a vote of 8 to 5, this afternoon decided to move its headquarters from here to Winter Haven.

'Pick-Up' Apparatus

Salvaged From Ocean WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(UP) How a British Revolutionary Warsea captain provided for the "morning after" was revealed tonight by operations of the national park

service,

The park service has been salvaging the hulks of the British frigates Charon and Old Foway sunk in the York river during the siege of Yorktown.

From the captain's cabin they have recovered a plentiful supply of ancient liquor bottles (empty). They found also mortars for grinding pills and other apothecary's apparatus, presumably for use after too indulgent imbibing.





Parade

It's right here . . . the Used Car Section of The Constitution Want Ads. Here where owners and dealers who have the best values to offer find they get quickest and best action.

The Car You Want

Here where prospective buyers, keen to save themselves a deal of trudging and shopping, can locate their preferred make, model and price.

A veritable motor mart listing daily in detail the best buys in the most concise and comprehensive form ...

EVERY DAY IN THE CONSTITUTION

WANT-AD SECTION

336.9 WGST Kilocycles

CBS.
9:00—News.
9:15—Druid Hills Hour.
9:45—Between the Bookends, CBS.
10:00—Radio Church, Dr. Witherspoor Dodge.
10:30—Sait Lake City Tabernacle Choir, CBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:30 P. M.—Silver Strains.
12:43—Pat Kennedy with Art Kassell and

4:30—"The Poetry Trail," with Jeann Pickard.
4:45—Birth of Christ, James Key chois.
5:00—Music by Gershwin, UBS.
5:30—Distinctive Drambs.
5:45—Judge Rutherford.
6:00—California Melodies. CBS.
6:30—Chicago Knights, UBS.
7:00—Richard Bonelli with the Ford Symphony orchestra. CBS.

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7:00—Richard Bonelli with the Ford Symphony orchestra, CBS.
8:00—Around the Console, CBS.
8:30—Will Rogers with Oscar Bradlay orchestra in the Gulf Headline Broadcast, CBS.
9:00—Lotus Land.
9:15—Lee Steele with Piano Pals.
8:30—William A. Brady, "Behind the Sannes," CBS.
9:30—William A. Brady, "Behind the Sannes," CBS.
10:00—PRESS-RADIG MEWS AND THI CONSTITUTION EROADCAST.

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Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.-World Revue

Legion Says Veterans of State Will Get Share Totalling \$32,262,946.

World War veterans in Georgia will get \$32,262,946.70 if congress provides for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, American Legion members in this state have been advised by the Atlanta Legionnaire, official organ of Atlanta Post No. 1.

Distribution of this amount as announced by the American Legion headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., for nine Georgia counties is as follows:

headquerters in Indianapolis, Ind., for nine Georgia counties is as follows:
Ware county, \$298.216.62: Chatham, \$1,148,143.59; Richmond, \$794,-861.10; Clarke, \$278,925.57; Fulton, \$3,469,412.43: DeKalb, \$765,327.42; Muscogee, \$188,288.10; Talbot, \$92,-107.62; McDuffie, \$98,162.46.

If the bonus is paid in full, veterans in the United States are due to receive approximately \$2,200,000,000, this to be distributed among the 3,000,-000 veterans who have already borrowed 50 per cent on their service certificates which are to be paid in 1945, and to others who have filed applications for certificates.

Number Unestimated.

At present Washington officials said it was impossible to estimate exactly how many veterans are to re-

said it was impossible to estimate ex-actly how many veterans are to re-ceive payment, since they have until January 2—the deadline—to apply for service papers. However, 4,047,979 have already applied.

The veterans who have borrowed the 50 per cent owe the administration \$1,635,291,974, including interest. The loans were made at the interest rate of 4 per cent, and veterang officials

loans were made at the interest rate of 4 per cent, and veterans officials have estimated that by the time payment will be due in full (1945) the interest will have overcome the total amount owed. Meanwhile it is estimated in Washington that banks over the country have advanced about \$60.000,000 to soldiers.

At their recent national convention in Miami, Fla., the Legionnaires pushed for immediate cash payment.

Various plans for bonus payment are being advanced by members of the next congress, latest among them being to tap the "profit" of silver in Washington to help pay off.

Deen to Present Bill.

Deen to Present Bill. Representative Crugham, democrat, Nevada, who headed the last silver bloc in the house, has said he would call the bloc together soon to consider the proposal, which provides for tapping the "seigniorage" on silver in the treasury. The government's "profit" is derived from the \$1.29 an ounce made on silver busht from miners. Nevada, who headed the last silver bloc in the house, has said he would call the bloc together soon to consider the proposal, which provides for tapping the "seigniorage" on silver in the treasury. The government's "profit" is derived from the \$1.29 an ounce made on silver bought from miners, but the government takes half of this sum as the "seigniorage."

Some circles in Washington regard the proposal as one to head off immediate cash payment.

Meanwhile in Georgia Congressman Braswell Deen, of the eighth district, has announced a proposal to amend

Full Fashion Hose . . 39c

Snuggles and Vest ... 19c

Men's Shirts Fast Colors 66c

Rayon Taffeta Slips 39c

Comb Brush, Sets 79c Val. 59c

Beautifully Boxed Ties. 23c

Boxed Handkerchiefs 19&23c

Ladies' Outing Gowns 47c

Ladies' Rayon Gowns 69c

Manicure Sets BOXED 39c

Military Sets \$1

Rayon Pajamas \$

Unusually good selection,

MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER-6-PIECE

Ladies' Lovely

Very Slight Irreg. of Splendid 89c Values

Swiss Railroad Pass Given Charles J. Haden

Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, has just received a Christmas present but before he can use it he must travel thousands of miles across oceans and foreign countries.

The gift is an annual pass over the Montreux-Bernese Oberland railroad in Switzerland and was presented by Dr. P. Zehnder, of Montreux. The railroad is only 110 miles long and extends from Geneva to Interlaken, across the French and German Alps. It is said to be one of the most beautiful scenic routes in the world and cost \$100,000 a mile to construct.

BERTRAM R. OASTLER

PAROLED IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 22.—(AP)
Frank Dorger, former Cincinnati
banker, today was granted a Christmas pardon and immediate release by
Governor George White.
Dorger was convicted at Cincinnati
of embezzlement from the Cosmopolitan bank there.

the World War adjusted compensa-Under this bill he said he would

ask congress to authorize payment of the bonus through a special issue of federal reserve circulating notes, plac-ing all transactions in the hands of the district banks of the federal reserve system.

The veterans' service administrator

Xmas Gift Specials!

CCC REPLACEMENTS TO COME FROM SOUTH

68,000 Estimated as Number To Fill Vacancies in Corps.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)— Nearly half the replacements to be recruited in January by the civilian conservation corps will come from the eastern and southern states in the first, second, third and fourth corps

MAIS SEARCH PRESSED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—(P)—
Federal agents and police, aided by
two fresh trails, today pressed their
attempts to catch up with Robert
Mais, fugitive killer, sought for questioning in a kidnap-murder and for
the \$48,000 holdup of a Philadelphia
Electric Company branch on Thurs-

Pre-Christmas Radio List Contains Gala Broadcasts

Will Rogers Returns to "Headliners" Program and Richard Bonelli Is Slated for Ford Symphony Spot.

as follows:

(6.62) Chatmond, \$704.

Tribute to Bertram Robert Oastler, or Robert Oastler, wilely known businessman, who died Friday, will be paid at 2 o'clock chis airs their total quotas.

Tribute to Robert Oastler, or Robert Oastler, or Robert Oastler, will be robert of Robert Oastler, or Rober The spirit of Christmas will pre-

in the fourth corps area, comprising southern states, where a quota of 10,625 has been set. New England states in the first corps area have been assigned quotas totalling 6,201; the North Atlantic states in the second corps area, 8,591, and the Middle Atlantic states and the District of Columbia in the third corps area, 5,386. Quotas by states in these areas follow:

First corps: Connecticut, 1,168; Maine, 544; Massachusetts, 3,354; Maine, 544;

Noted Harpist On' Sterchi Spot.

Mrs. Mary Griffeth Dobbs, of the Griffeth School of Music, with a program of Christmas music on the harp, will be heard on Sterchi Brothers' radio broadcast from 9 to 9:15 over

Mrs. Dobbs, who is widely known as an accomplished southern musician and harpist of note, will render ap-propriate Christmas selections, interspersed with other popular arrange

ments.
This program will replace Sterchi
Brothers' regular weekly series of dis-tinctive dramas which have been broadcast each Sunday from WGST.

Will Rogers Resumes Headliners'" Cycle.

With the return of Will Rogers on the Gulf Headliners' program, the sponsors will present Eugene Videl, United States director of air commerce, as guest speaker. His address will be three minutes of strictly non-commercial news of recent developcommercial news of recent develop-ments in air transport, blind flying, high speeds and other information of lirect moment to all persons interest-

direct moment to all persons interested in flying.

Rogers will walk, alarm clock in hand, to the CBS microphone sometime during the broadcast over WGST between 8:30 and 9 o'clock tonight to speak extemperaneously on varied affairs at home and abroad. Oscar Bradley, who has been signed as musical director of Fox Films, will continue to wield the baton and will present Reed Kennedy, Philadelphia favorite, in his Columbia network debut. Kennedy will offer a baritone solo of "On the Road to Mandalay."

Bonelli To Sing Massenet Aria.

Massenet Aria.

The special Christmas concert by Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony orchestra over WGST and the nation-wide Columbia network from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight will include the presentation of the famed Richard Bonelli as guest soloist.

Bonelli will combine the appeal of classics from both symphonic literature and "popular" melodies in a program which will furnish ample demonstration of his internationally praised voice. Probably his most important offering will be Massenet's "Vision Fugitfve" from "Herodiade." His choice for his four remaining arias include "Ol' Man River" from Jerome Kern's musical success, "Show Boat:" the "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and "I Will Take You Home Again, Kathleen." He will conclude the broadcast by singing the traditional "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful," accompanied by the orchestra and chorus.

The program for orchestra and chorus reads, except for its brevity, like a list of the most beloved musical works. Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" and "March of the Toys" have been announced as among the first of the orchestral offerings. Six Christmas carols, combining the symphonic ensemble and chorus, will open the program. The Nocturne from Greig's "Lyric Suite," a scherzo by Goldmark and another Massenet composition, "Sunday Evening" from "Alsatian Scenes" will comprise the remaining orchestral selections. The reverent Hallelnjah Chorus from Handels "The Messiah" is to be sung by the chorus.

Opera Stars To Sing

Maters & Mah. A. M. A. Another Day. 7:00—Bradley Kincsid. songs, NBC, 7:00—Bradley Kincsid. songs, NBC, 7:00—Bradley Kincsid. songs, NBC, 7:00—Radio News, NBC. 10:00—And with Shut-ins. 9:00—Call to Bay. The Day. NBC, 3:00—Alayor Bower, NB

Opera Stars To Sing

Wagner Compositions. Bruno Walter, before the New York Philharmonic Symphony orches tra, will enable music lovers from coast to coast to hear an unexcelled cast in outstanding excepts from

cast in outstanding excerpts from Wagnerian music-dramas this afternoon in the regular broadcast over WGST from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The internationally recognized Wagnerian interpreter has arranged to present the most famous music from "The Flying Dutchman" and "Die Walkuer" with the assistance of the Metropolitan artists, Dorthy Manski, soprano; Friedrich Schorr, baritone, and Emanuel List, basso.

The dramatic scenes from "The

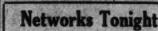
and Emanuel List, basso.

The dramatic scenes from "The Flying Dutchman" will include the celebrated overture, the aria and recitative from Act 1, sung by Schorr as Van de: Decken, the doomed Dutchman, and the dramatic finale from Act 3, sung by the three soloists with the orchestra. Following the intermission, Miss Manski and Schorr will be heard in the finale and culminating scene of "Die Walkuere," with Miss Manski and Brunnhilde in her farewell scene with Wotan, sung by Schorr.

Schorr.

This will be the second concert in an all-Wagner cycle by Walter, the third and final program to be offered next Sunday.

William A. Brady, the theatrical producer, would be famous, if for no other reason, as the father of Alice Brady, the screen star, the discoverer of Helen Hayes, the turning of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett into a champion fighter and for the presentation of Dept. 237, Atlanta, Ga.



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8:00—Melodies from California.
6:50—Chicago Knights orchestra.
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6:30—The King* Guard quartet,
6:45—Weedell Hall and Ukulels,
7:00—The Opera Guild—also coast,
8:00—Merry Go! Round—also coast,
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9:00—The Hall of Famm—also coast,
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9:00—The Hall of Famm—also coast,
10:30—Familiar Music—coast to coast,
10:30—Proman and erchestra—to coast,
10:30—Proman and erchestra—to coast,
10:30—The Coleman's orchestra,
11:00—Will Osborne's orchestra,
11:00—Don Pedro and orchestra.

ROVING MERCHANT TAX 12:30 P. M.—Silver Strains.

12:45—Pat Kennedy with Art Kassell and
"Kassells in the Air." CBS.

1:00—Laxy Dan, "The Minstrel Man," CBS.

1:30—Hammerstein's Music Hall of the
Air, CBS.

2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony
orchestra, CBS.

4:00—"Open House" with Freddie Martin's orchestra, CBS.

4:30—"The Poetry Trail," with Jeanne
Pickard.

FLA. COURT UPHOLDS

A review of the DeKalb county betthe florida itinerant merchant tax, placing a high fee against roving to the closing of the tenth week of twork showed a good response, Mrs. W. S. Kell, chairman, announced.

"One local lumber company and the supreme court. Such a tax, the court said, is not unreasonable, and does not amount to discrimination or unconstitutional confiscation of property.

A review of the DeKalb county between the tenth week of two closing of the tenth week of the closing of the tenth week of two closed until Wed-nesday morning.

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Big-Paying Contracts Are Stuffed Into Broadcasting Stars' Hosiery

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(A)—Santa Claus has dropped in already on many of the top-notchers of radio.

But it isn't the old gentleman's dropping in alone that has ushered in a burst of early Christmas cheeriff at Santa already has placed Will Rogers, Ed Wyan, Jack Benny, John Charles Thomas and Morton Downey, although out of his \$6,000 for two programs Downey must pay the orchestra and narrator.

To Eddie Cantor has gone the bulkiest gift of the lot to date, When the heavy-browed comedian returns to the sir in Februs y (over the Columbia network, including WGST), he will top them all with acontract calling for \$10,000 a Sunday—divided \$7,000 for himself and \$3,000 for meeded program makeup.

This figure isn't so far above the amount due Kate Smith beginning with her new aeries Christmas Eve. Although she will be making \$7,150 per week, \$5,000 for a Monday night show, \$1,500 for a local station appearance and \$650 for her Wednesday matine.

Waring Band Highest.

The Revelers Quartet will rate \$1,500 per microphone singing. Edwin C. Hill can figure up approximately \$2,500—Roy Possens and Nino Martini. \$2,000—Proposal and Budd and Alexander Wollcott.

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REPRESENTATIVE THREATENS BOLT FROM G.O.P. RANKS Post With Net Band

HOUSING PROGRESS REPORTED IN DEKALB

A review of the DeKalb county bet

Little Girl in Blue Wins

FROM G.O.P. RANKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)—
A frank threat to bolt the republican party unless house republicans back a "progressive" candidate for the speakership was made today by Representative-elect Burdick, of North Dakota.

Simultaneously, a call was issued for the republicans to meet January 2 to select their speakership nominee. Since there are only 102 republicans in the house, he will be snowed under by the 322 democrats. But he will remain republican floor leader and titular party leader.

The "insurgent" republicans, said Burdick, intend to back Representative Lemke, republican, North Dakota, for the highest republican post in the house.

"Would you carry that so far as to bolt the party and vote for another speakership nominee?" he was asked.

"Certainly," Burdick answered. "Cretainly," Burdick answered. "Cretai

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1:00—Jewish varieties.
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1:40—Evangelist Russell Ford.
2:00—Grady Hendon.
2:15—Judge Rutherford.
2:30—Lou and Lee.
2:46—Irving Meisher.
3:00—Judge Rutherford.
3:30—Dick Harwell.
4:00—Manning varieties.
4:15—Henry Gent's Hawailan echoes.
4:45—Gospel four.
5:00—Jay Gohlson's troubadors.
5:40—Braestine Jones.

WJTL Kilocycles

Dr. John Huston Finley To Spend Holidays Here To Spend Holidays Here
Dr. John Huston Finley, associate
editor of the New York Times, will
arrive in Atlanta this morning
where he will join Mrs. Finley for a
Christmas holiday visit with their
daughter, Mrs. William H. Kiser
Jr., at Dr. and Mrs. Kiser's beautiful Anjaco road home.
Dr. and Mrs. Finley are frequent
visitors to Atlanta.
Dr. Finley, a graduate of Knox
College, has been the recipient of 21
college degrees and has been decorated by Japan, France, Italy, Finland and Norway. He is a nationally known lecturer and writer.

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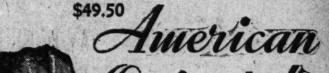
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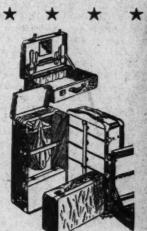


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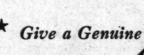


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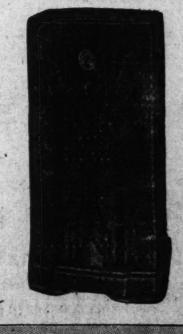
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By CHARLES E. HARNER,

Out of the wreck of the tri-power conversations at London, ended last sek, has ansen definite indication of the possibility of a bi-lateral naval understanding between the United States and Great Britain.

Japan took all but the final step denounce the Washington naval treaty. Since that treaty has limited the battle fleets of Great Britain, the Lnited States, Japan, France nd Italy. By Japan's action, those limitations will be ended at midnight December 31, 1936.

Japan never did like the treaty. It placed her on the short end of the ous 5-5-3 ratio which gave America and Great Britain equality with each other. She accepted it when it was drawn up because she couldn't do anything else. Now, however, she can. She had to denounce the agreement and she did.

For two months past, diplomats and naval experts of Great Britain and the United States have met in London with a delegation from Tokyo, arguing with the Japanese that the world would be much better off if it continued to operate its navies under that Washington treaty. Japan, however, demanded equality in maritime fighting power. It remained obdurate through many weary weeks of argument.

Then the expected blow fell: Japan denounced the treaty; several mmentators freely predicted a navy building race would result.

polysyllabic words employed, was as

Major premise: A naval construction race is prevented only by the Washington treaty; Minor premise: The Washington

treaty will be abandoned; Conclusion: Therefore, a naval construction race will begin.

Certainly the premises are correct but the conclusion is not mandatory. In fact, a development immediately after the termination of the London conversations indicated it was all

can delegation in London said that no matter what any other nations did, he felt it likely that the United States and Great Britain would be able to get together between themselves with a naval pact of their

Owing to the fact that the United States and Great Britain together have more and bigger fighting ships than all the rest of the world combined, that statement means a great, great deal.

This eventuality long has been foreseen. This column on November 4 contained the statement:

"It has ben suggested unofficially that, were the British and Americans to combine, they could halt the argument (over the Japanese demand for equality) in a moment. If the United States and Great Britain agreed to combine their navies, under a military pact, it is obvious that any country trying to outbuild

scarcely be considered diplomatic. It would be quick, but so is the action of any blunt instrument. Neither fits in the classification of 'head ache remedy."

The idea of an Anglo-American front against war has developed considerably in many quarters in the last two decades. The entrance of the United States into the World War was to a marked degree an expression of this idea. The British concurred with President Wilson in saying: "Make the world safe for democracy!"

In the United States into the World S5,000-ton battleships. however, brought the announcement in parliament that France would build a 35,000-ton ship, too, if it became necessary. It is likely Laval will try to dissuade the duce from continuing with his two dreadnaughts. last two decades. The entrance of democracy!"

Much of the desire for an Anglo-American front is engendered in England which through the centuries has labored and fought by land and sen to develop the greatest empire in history. Much of that time Great Britain has fought alone. Now one of her rebel children, the United States, has grown as powerful as she herself. Naturally Great Britain, virtually ringed by alien nations, hopes for the support of the other English-sppeaking nation in time of

This is one of the reasons the British were delighted when the government at Washington let it be known it was studying the question or possibly abandoning the traditional policy of "freedom of the seas." That policy always has been a bitter pill to the British, for Great Britain, as an island power, always has contended that her only safeguard in time of war was her ability to sweep all enemies from the seas. The United States, on the other hand, al-ways has contended that American shins could do what they pleased as long as the United States was a

The two countries battled it out in 1812 and have cogitated the mater for the subsequent 122 years. Ever since the World War, League of Nations' officials have opined sadly that, so long as the United States slung to her policy of freedom of the seas, league embargoes against belligerent nations wouldn't mean a thing.

So now the League, to, is pleased. Of course, the suggested new American policy can work both ways: It might also mean that the United States is prepared to ignore any other nation's declaration that the seas are free.

And that, again, would place the United States and Great Britain looking at the sea through the same

Zinovieff, Kameneff Arrests BRITISH AGAIN TOY FRENCH APPROVE Are Officially Disclosed

Two Former Communist Leaders and Five Others Expected To Face Exile—Warsaw Hints of Death for Them.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—(Sunday.)

(A)—The commissariat for home affairs announced early today that Gregory Zinovieff and Leo Kameneff, one-time prominent communist leaders, were among 15 members of Zinovieff's former anti-soviet group afrested in connection with the assassination of Sergei Kiroff.

A special council under the auspices of the commissariat of home affairs will consider exiling from Russia Zinovieff, Kameneff and five others of the group concerning whom not enough data was available for their immediate trial, it was announced.

Earlier the foreign office had refused to confirm or deny reports that the two were in custody. Soviet newspapers bitterly assailed them as the instigators of Kiroff's assassination.

(A dispatch from Warsaw to the London Express said the two would be tried by five judges, among them Josef Stalin, whom Zinvieff had opposed, and added that the death penalty "appears to be a foregone conclusion.")

The military collegium of the suppreme court negared to give Leonid.

"This opposition has its own his-

The military collegium of the supreme court prepared to give Leonid Nicolaieff, identified as Kiroff's slayer, and 13 others speedy trials. The newspaper Pravda charged Zinovieff and Kameneff, long leaders in the fight against the five-year plan and socialization of Russia, with plotting the crime.

ful in communist party ranks, at Leningrad December 1 "was not acci-dental," Pravda said editorially. dental," Pravda said editorially.
"That shot sounded from the revolver
of one of the Zinovieff opposition." "That shot sounded from the revolver of one of the Zinovieff opposition."

A preliminary police report previously had linked the two old-time bolshevists, both staunch followers of have escaped execution.

Barthou's Dream.

Four problems need ironing out:

France Plans Ships.

Both France and Italy are eager to strengthen the economic position of the Balkans as an effective check to

2 KILLED IN OUTBREAK

AT ARGENTINE PRISON

CORDOBA, Argentina, Dec. 22.

SIX PERSONS KILLED

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 22.

King George's 'Shadow'

To Retire January 1

LONDON. Dec. 22.—(UP)— King George's "shadow.' Police Sn-perintendent William G. Cole, will

perintendent William G. Cole, win-retire on January 1, it was an-nounced today.

Cole has accompanied the king everywhere he has gone for the last 14 years, as a special body-

The king bestowed the Victorian

Melbourne Line.

and larger machines.

Airship Disaster Blame

in 1930 that decided Britain to

abandon an airship policy. That wreck

There are two main objections to

There are two main objections to building airships for commercial use. They fly too slowly and they cannot stand rough weather. Since 1930 the accumulating safety record of the Graf Zeppelin has slowly proved that safety is a matter of structure. In 1930, however, it took an airship four and one-half days to reach Bombay eight days to reach Singapore.

DELAYED BY MEXICAN

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22 .- (UP)-

A threatened expose of a national scandal involving high public officials provided a sensation here today. Only the lack of a quorum prevented Dep-try Fabio Altamirano, of Vera Cruz, from making promised allegations of

graft.

Altamiro, who recently attacked former President Abelardo Rodriguez in the chamber, had announced he would reply to charges that he had been dismissed from a government post for grafting by naming men in federal positions who enriched themselves.

He said he would ask appointment

of a commission to investigate the wealth of public officials and demand

confiscation of property allegedly ac

HITLER REWARDS CREW

CUXHAVEN, Germany, Dec. 22. (UP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler paid

honor today to the crew of the German liner New York, which rescued the crew of the sinking freighter Sisto in stormy seas on the Atlantic this week, Hitler handed a medal and 300 means (About 2020).

BRAZIL'S HEAD GIVEN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 22.—(P)—The chamber of deputies today voted, 120 to 16, to empower President Getulio Vargas to create credits up to 300,000 contos (about \$24,000,000), in order to balance the budget in the proprise of the superior packet sup.

budget, issuing promissory notes sub-ject to rediscount at the Bank of Brazil.

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ber of the crew.

"This opposition has its own history, full of black pages and full of treacherous acts against the par-

Twice Zinovieff had been expelled no important soviet office. Previous ly he served in several posts unde the soviet regime, having been am bassador to Rome in 1927.

As Nicolaieff and his alleged associations are the several posts and the several posts and the several posts are the several posts and the several posts are the several posts are the several posts and the several posts are the several posts

Their logic was simple and, devoid of the various adjectives and solverylable words amplyed was as DANUBIAN POLICIES RAVAGES CEYLON

French Foreign Minister **Hundreds Reported Dead** To Talk With Il Duce or Dying; Quinine Rush-After Saar Vote. ed From Abroad.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(P)—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, soon to go to Rome to talk things over with Ben-ito Mussolini, today laid his plans for Italo-French co-operation in the Danube hefore Sir John Simon, Brit-ish foreign secretary. COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 22 .-(UP)-Dreaded malaria swept like a courge through Ceylon today, killing hundreds and ravaging thousands as over-taxed medical centers proved in

Danube before Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

A long conference that started over the luncheon table gave the Frenchman opportunity thoroughly to explain the project. He told Sir John he intends to go to Rome probably after the Saar plebiscite January 13.

"On our agreement in views," Laval said, "depends the maintenance in central and eastern Europe of the political order closely linked to the interests of European psace."

Observers were agreed that France and Italy both carry great weight in the two camps into which the Balkans are divided and believed that region might lose its nickname "The Powder Keg of Europe." if Laval and Mussolini get together.

Ever since the war, France and Italy have been cool toward one another, only by hard work of both Italian and French statesmen have the two countries been brought gradually together. adequate to stem the epidemic. Authorities estimated one-tenth the population was affected. Suffering was intense. Colombo hospital registered 82 deaths. Hundreds were dead or dying in outlying villages. Most of the victims were children and it was no uncommon sight to see a father, dead child over his shoulder and spade in hand, trudging

along to dig a grave.
Bells tolled as the bereaved, many themselves ill, saw their loved ones carried away to burial grounds.

The situation was more acute in the villages, many of which were without food or water. Medical officials traced the epi-

Medical officials traced the epidemic to polluted water occasioned by a severe drouth. With regular and volunteer nurses by their side, they worked to the point of exhaustion, caring for the stricken populace.

In Colombo alone they were treating upwards of 500 victims daily, administering quinine—the recognized cure—in such quantities that the supply was threatened. To offset this, 2.000 pounds were received from In-It was Foreign Minister Louis Bar-thou's dream that he might seal Italo-French friendship through talks with Mussolini, but the Marseille murders intervened and it has been left to his its substitute measure and consider only the government's bill, which pro-vides the government may purchase the 1933 and 1934 crop surplus, es-timated at 80,000,000 bushels, at the ply was threatened. To otiset this, 2.000 pounds were received from India, 1,000 pounds from Java and 15.000 additional pounds were en route from India and England. The new naval rivalry of Italy.
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(3) Iwo disputes in Africa—a territorial one in French equatorial Africa and the status of Italians in Tunis.

(4) Economic relations between France and Italy.

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Despite the refusal of France and Despite the refusal of France and Italy to come to an agreement at the London naval conference of 1930, because of France's demand that her Mediterranean fleet alone equal that of Italy, the naval question has been

Many apothecaries took advantage of the outbreak to profiteer, hiking the price of quinine from \$7.45 a pound to \$27.94.

There are 5,312.000 persons in Ceylon. Of this number at least 500,000 were said to be ill, thousands critically.

There were seven deaths in one There were seven deaths in one house at Katugastoto.

Few, if any, Europeans were stricken. They adhered strictly to preventive measures of physicians, such as boiling water and otherwise fortifying themselves against the malada.

ady.

The food shortage in outlying villages was cause of deep concern. Deprived of their stamina, particularly to children, weakened bodies were unable to cope with the disease.

the Balkans as an effective check to German economic expansion there. Re-lief for Austria is particularly desired in the common fight against ansch-luss. A Danubian customs union also will probably be sought. In Africa, Italy seeks a slice of territory from French equatorial and French west Africa to add to Italian Lybia. In return France wants Italy HOMERVILLE WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES French west Africa to add to Italian Lybia. In return France wants Italy to discontinue her challenge of the French hold on Tunisia.

Back of the desire to restore political peace between France and Italy also, is the wish to encourage trade between the two countries.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 22.—(R)—Mrs. R. D. Reed. of Homerville, died in a local hospital today from injuries received last night in a highway accident. Two daughters, Marian and Helen, also were hurt but were no thought to be serious.

Mazer Given Freedom



Given a commutation of sentence from his indeterminate term of five to 20 years in Ohio state penitentiary, Louis Mazer, one of the leading figures in the murder trials of those accused of slaying Don Mellett, crusading Canton, Ohio, newspaper editor, is a free man. Mazer, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter after turning state's evidence, served six years.

Dirigible May Be Built Tardieu-Edge Pact Ratifor Use on London-to-

LONDON, Dec. 22.-(UR)-Brit ain may again begin to build airships to aid her in the battle for world supremacy of the commercial skies.

The London to Melbourne air race

has shown the need for faster, safer Proponents of a renewal of Britain's airship policy point to the suc-cess of Germany's Graf Zeppelin on

her fortnightly run to South Ameri-It was the disaster of the R-101

was the culmination of years of few successes, and many disasters. It was the only thing needed to make the government wash its hands of air-ships with a sigh of relief. ships with a sigh of relief.

As far back as 1902 Britain had an airship policy. Lack of money, however, prevented its development, and two great envelopes were the only evidences of it. Britain's first airship was built in 1907, the "Nulli Secundus." She flew from Farnborough to London at 18 miles an hour, and sailed around Buckingham palace and St. Paul's cathedral.

plementary provisions the French interests."

Franco-American trade relations receive a boost by the ratification, which ends the controversial problem of many years standing and represents a saving estimated at \$120,000,000 for American firms.

Negotiated in 1932 by Ambassador Walter E. Edge and Premier Tardieu, it dropped out of sight for two years and finally was placed before the chamber by Premier Doumergue in an effort to smooth over the debt-ruffled Franco-American relations.

It represented an important piece of work on the part of former Ambassador Edge. He and Tardieu signed it April 27, 1932. Two months later the United States senate ratified it.

When Ambassador Strauss took over the embassy the question still First Rigid Airship.

By 1910 there was another small ship, the "Beta," but it was not until 1911 that Britain had her first

When Ambassador Strauss took over the embassy the question still was a problem.

The treaty contains the articles establishing regulations for taxation of American and French businesses in the two countries and defines the kinds of revenue for which double taxation is avoided.

Under the old French law French branches of American business houses were subject to taxation not only on the profits they made in France but on a part of the profits made by the

ship, the "Beta," but it was not until 1911 that Britain had her first rigid airship, known as His Majesty's Ajrship No. 1. She broke her back, and an admiralty conference in 1912 decided to abandon airship construction, Britain then relied on nonrigids bought from other countries, and when the war broke out there were about half a dozen.

Britain had practically no experience of rigid airships during the war, and when the armistice was signed she owned 103 airships nearly all non-rigids. They have been scrapped.

Then the series of R-30 airships were started on a program that cost the nation many millions only finally to be abandoned with the disaster to the R-38. The United States had agreed to buy her. She was wrecked during trials over the Humber river and 4 lives were lost. She had only flown 70 hours. So R-39 was canceled.

There are two main chiestions to on a part of the profits made by the parent company all over the world. The treaty specifically bases taxation only on the business actually done

Britain To Incrase Dole Benefit Scope

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(P)—Wide extension of the British dole system is contemplated, it was revealed today. Seven hundred and fifty thousand landworkers who hitherto have been

four and one-half days to reach Bombay, eight days to reach Singapore, and 10 days to reach Australia. W. A. Scott and Charles Black recently flew to Melbourne in 71 hours.

The airship has the airplane beaten for range. It can carry fuel for 6,000 miles, and it can afford to make detours to avoid bad weather. It can also carry a good pây-load of 50 passengers, mail and freight, with the passengers living in comfort.

Flandin Is Supported

On Wheat Crop Bill PARIS, Déc. 22.—(R)—Premier Pierre-Etienne, Flandin todgy urged

The statutory committee which in testigated the whole question has recommended inclusion of persons employed on the land, whether in straight farming or hortculture. Weekly contributions probably will be the equivalent of six cents each for workers and employers and 12 cents by the government. For workers over 21 it is expected the benefit will be about \$3 weekly with an extra 50 cents for wife and child.

This proposed extension of the dole system to land workers will require parliamentary approval to make it effective.

Begins Simultaneously; Nazis Withhold Paraguay Makes Ready "Old-Fashioned Hospitality." To Attack Bolivia's Last

Assumes Command in Saar

Four-Day Political Truce Called by League

League International Army

ernment's first decree.

New Slav Cabinet Two Nazis Must Die Frees Croat Leader For July Revolt Roles

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 22. (P)—Premier Bogolyub Yevtich's new zis convicted of receiving shipments of government, in a Christmas good-will explosives during the July revolt were gesture, today granted a full pardon sentenced to death tonight. the imprisoned Croat leader, Vlad- The government simultaneously

ko Machek. The pardon was the gov- made a conciliatory gesture toward the opposition with a Chastmas an-Machek, sentenced to three years nouncement that most of the Ausunder the stringent defense of the trians incarcerated for participation realm act, had served a year and a half in the prison at Zagreb, Croatia, where he is now in the prison hosand that by tomorrow Woellersdorf

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ANTIOCH, Syria, Dec. 22.—
(UP)—A "hate riot" broke out in the Yenidjumi mosque today after a preacher had delivered a diatribe, accusing modern Turks who wear hats instead of fezs of being renegades from the Moslem faith, and incited the congregation against them.

The mosque became a battle field between die-hard Moslems and modernists. Five young Turks were injured seriously.

VIENNA, Dec. 22.-(P)-Two na-

pital.

His condition is such as to permit his release tomorrow, it was said, and croats were planning a jubilant demprisoners compared with 5,230 in September.

Hate Riot' Breaks Out

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 22.—
(P)—The chancellory today received the League of Nations' latest note, proposing peace in the Chaco war, and prepared to give it careful study before replying by January 14.

A suggestion reported to have been made by the Vatican that an armistice be declared during Christmas had not been received, but official circles doubted whether any truce was possible, pointing out that both armies are now drawn up along wide fronts. Reports here, too, said Bolivia was concentrating troops and war materials in several sectors, apparently for an early offensive.

Carried to Bagdad

LAUD AND REWARD PROLIFIC MOTHERS



PARIS, Dec. 22.—(P)—Premier Pierre-Etienne. Flandin today urged his free wheat market legislation toward speedy adoption in the senate, demanding and greeting an 188-to-40 vote of confidence. He insisted that the senate scrap its substitute measure and consider its substitute measure and consider. Instructs Girls in Art of Being Good Wife



NEW BUDGET POWERS Japan!

Christened Amid Cheers

NAPLES, Dec. 22.—(AP)—While cheering thousands stood before the royal palace, Allessic Cardinal Ascalesi, archbishop of Naples, today sprinkled holy water on the royal head of chuckling little Princess Maria Pia of Savoy.

A lady-in-waiting held the good-humored infant, first-born of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose, on a crimson silken cushion for the baptismal ceremony before 1,400 royal and aristocratic guests.

Outside the cheering became so loud that King Victor Emanuel and Queen Helen, together, with the parents, had to appear on the balcony. The throngs massed in the square were visibly disappointed, however, at getting no glimpse of the infant.

By ROSE McKEE,
Central Press Correspondent.
TOKYO, Japan, Dec. 22.—Tokyo
now has the oriental twin of America
ic of several exclusive finishing schools
for girls.

It is the Brides' school. Just what
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"Old-Fashioned Hospitality."

Two and Half Years.

FARIS, Dec. 22—49—The Tarbide-Edge treaty abolishing double taxation was ratified today by the taxation was record total and the taxation was record to the many or join France—must be peace recovered by the committee's that the committee's decision to ask for supplementary provisions. "asteguarding of the formal problem of many years standing and represents a the four-day points in the Sara, role of the Canada of the committee's decision to ask for supplementary provisions. "asteguarding of the four-day points in the Sara, role of the Canada of the committee's decision to ask for supplementary provisions. "asteguarding of the four-day points in the Sara, role of the Canada of the Cana

Montes.

The third corps, commanded by Colonel Delgado, was moving up the Pilcomayo river and claimed to be within 30 miles of Villa Montes. A few miles inland from the river the first corps, headed by Colonel Fernandes, was advancing along the Lobrego road, and was reported near Capirenda, 30 miles northeast of the objective. Further to the north the sective. Further to the north the sective. Further to the north the sective. Paraguay's leading exponent of surprise jungle tactics, claimed to be menacing Carandayty, important stronghold within striking distance of the Bolivian department of Santa Cruz.

the Bolivian department of Santa Cruz.
Still further to the north in the Huirapitindy sector several detachments of the fourth corps, commanded by Colonel Brizuela, were operating.

Movements Slow.

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Movements of the second and fourth corps detachments have been slow, due to the intense heat, temperatures reaching 105 degrees Fahrenheit. This also operated to the detriment of the enemy, Paraguay asserted, claiming Bolivia lost 8,300 men from sunstroke and thirst in the waterless northern sectors.

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Outcome of the major engagement, it was believed here, would depend on the situation and strength of the Bolivian defenders, and the use they have made of the time since their crushing defeats at Canada El Carmen and Ballivian to strengthen their defenses. An advantage resting with Bolivia was the fact that her troops are close to their supply bases.

PARAGUAY PREPARES TO ATTACK ARMY BASE LA PAZ, Dec. 22.—(P)—Dispatches from Villa Montes, major Bolivian army base, today said General Jose Estigarribia, Paraguayan commander-in-chief, was preparing to attack the base.

in-chief, was preparing to attack the base.

Bolivian defenses, however, were described as impregnable, and military officials were reported confident the assault would fall.

Meanwhile, the newspaper La Razon editorially blamed Argentina for not interceding to secure Paraguay's acceptance of the League of Nations' proposal for cessation of hostilities.

"An Argentine appeal," it said, "would have been successful... and it would not be necessary to fear the death of more Paraguayan soldiers before our lines."

PARAGUAY RECEIVES

Plane Crash Victims

BAGHDAD. Iraq. Dec. 22.—(P)—
The bodies of seven victims of the fatal crash of Holland's big Americanbuilt "flying hotel" in the desert near here were brought to Baghdad tonight in a royal air force plane and were immediately taken to a hospital for post-mortem examinations.

The log of Chief Pilot M. Beeknam was found, but it cast no new light on the tragedy. The machine carried three clocks which had stopped at 1:45, 3:45 and 4.45, evidently indicating G. M. T., Egyption time and Iraq time, respectively.

POPE, MUSSOLINI

of furniture, the girls are practicing the art of serving tea. From another room comes the wailing of the kotonate long musical instrument placed on the floor in front of the player.

The only room which suggests a classroom as the occident knows auch, is the lecture room where girls sit on long, backless benches to hear sermons on morals, on "how to live" the pringing up of children, and behavior in any social situation.

"Arts" Taught.

Other subjects taught include the art of fine handwriting, letter writing, the arrangement of flowers, the intricacies of the tea ceremony, the manual arts, both foreign and Japannese cooking and sewing. In one of the subjects, the girls are drilled on such social graces as how to walk correctly.

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Later the mothers were the pope at the Vatican.

INFLATION BILLS **READY FOR SESSION**

Divers Currency Expansion Proposals Limited in Scope To Gain Aid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(P)—A tendency, among congressional inflationists to limit their currency expansion proposals—and thus win more support—became evident today on Capitol Hill.

At the same time, the men who want to pay off depositors in all closed banks renewed their campaign and emphasized the belief that treasury estimates of four billion dollars as the amount of money that would be needed were far too high.

Representative McLeod, republican, Michigan, said he had written a new bill which would make it mandatory upon the reconstruction corporation to buy assets in closed banks and pay off depositors immediately. The RFC now has discretionary authority to do that.

"The splendid assurances of support I have been receiving lead me to feel most optimistic of the outcome of our efforts in the coming session," McLeod said in a statement.

One argument behind his bill has been that it would put needed money into circulation again. Some of those who feel as he does argued today that it would take less than \$1.800.000.000 to carry out the provisions of the McLeod bill despite treasury estimates last session that four billion dollars would be required.

Other developments indicating attempts to win support for inflationary proposals by establishing limitations:

Three Billion Limit Proposed.

ber machine guns.

He asked for a regular army of 165,000 enlisted men and 14,000 commissioned officers; a national guard of 210,000 men; a well-trained enlisted reserve of not less than 120,000 men, and an officers' reserve corps of 120,000.

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He cited improvements during recent years in practically all forms of transportation. artillery, rapid fire guns and machine guns, anti-aircraft

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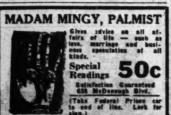
"Obviously any army supplied with all these modern weapons and mechall these modern weapons and mechall these would be immeasurely WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(UP)— "Obviously any army supplied with all these modern weapons and mechanisms would be immeasurbly stronger in mobility and fire power than an opponent equipped with the types our army is forced to use." MacArthur said. "Assuming approximate equality otherwise, the badly equipped force would be hopelessly outclassed from the moment it came in contact with its enemy. It could not escape defeat and destruction."

MacArthur said the army now has on hand "some hundreds of the World War tanks, totally unsuited to the conditions of modern war and of little value against an organized enemy in the field."

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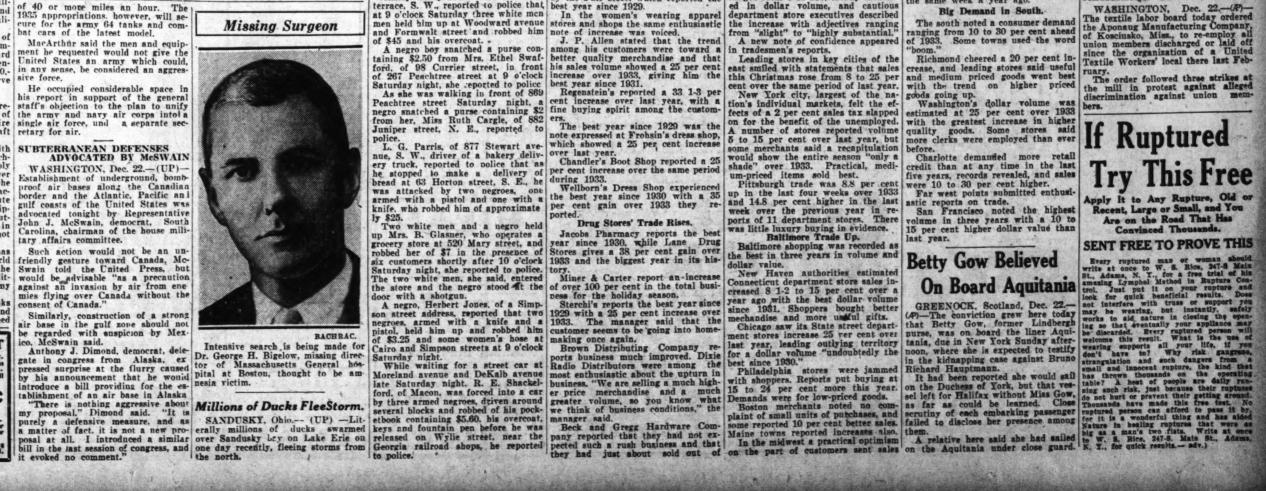


Legion Post To Give Party For Needy Families Today



of 40 or more miles an hour. 1935 appropriations, however, will secure for the army 64 tanks and combat cars of the latest model.

Missing Surgeon



Failing Fuse Averts Catastrophic Blast

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—(#)—A bomb wrapped in boliday paper and powerful enough to have wrecked the downtown building where it was delivered endangered 20 persons today but failed to explode when its fuse sputtered and went out.

The bomb, addressed to "Eaddy and William—Jellineck" at the Jellineck Employment Agency, was contained in a standard-size wooden fruit jug and weighed about 25 pounds.

The proprietor of the agency, Wilfred A. Jellineck, tore off the wrapping. There was a snap as a spring switch closed. A thin wisp of smoke arose, and Jellineck shouted:

"Everybody get out! It's a bomb."
Twenty persons waiting at the agency for jobs fled. Police started a search for the messenger who delivered the package.

ISTHMIAN RAILWAY HAS SIX ACCIDENTS WITHIN FEW HOURS

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 22.—(P)—Two men were killed, a number of persons slightly injured, and traffic pretty well disrupted on the Isthmian Railway Saturday.

One train was derailed between Papaloapan and Tuxtepec and its passengers were badly shaken up.

Another train ran off the track at Kilometer 47 on the way to Los Tuxtlas. A wrecking crew packed up one of the overturned cars, but it slipped off the jacks and crushed two of the workmen.

BORDER CROSSED BY SOVIET TROOPS

Atlanta Food Dealers Gather at Christmas Party



CHRISTMAS TRADE AT 5-YEAR PEAK

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gains were from 8 to 100 per cent over the business transacted last year.

Banking houses in every city said there is much more money in circula-tion now and that people are buying the things they need as well as higher priced goods.

There was a tendency in Atlanta toward "quality" buying this year and purchases ran from middle class to high, while throughout the nation as a whole the buying was from middle

SHOT BY BANDIT

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Saturday that if Lord recovers or regains consciousness he will name his assailant. Though showing indications of improvement, Lord was still in a critical candition Saturday night, Grady hospital attendants said.

Hanna & Son reported a finer buying spirit among their customers and a 25 per cent increase in sales voluing. The increase in collections was the main note of cuthusiasm voiced. Harry Samples, of 500 Whitehall terrace, S. W., reported to police that, at 9 o'clock Saturday three white men men held him up at Woodward avenue and Formwalt street and robbed him of \$45 and his overcoat.

A negro boy snatched a purse containing \$2.50 from Mrs. Ethel Swafford, of 98 Currier street, in front of 267 Peachtree street at 9 o'clock Saturday night, she epotted to police.

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PAGE ELEVEN A U. S. Controlled Road May Be Tax-Exempt

DENVER, Dec. 22—(P)—A possibility the Moffat railroad will be exampt from taxation under a new setup n which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has taken title to Moffat stock was sent tonight by John Reaman, chairman of the Colorade ax commission.

Seaman, chairman of the Colorado tax commission.

If the line is exempted Seaman said it would create a serious situation for counties and school districts in which the Moffat is the largest taxpayer.

"Federal property is exempt from maxition by the state and local governments," Seaman said. "With the title of Moffat stock in the hands of the RFC, which is a federal agency, the road, it seems to me, has become federal property."

Transfer of the stock to the RFC was announced yesterday. Officials said that action was necessary to protect \$10,000,000 in loans made to it and the Denver & Rio Grande Western, which held the majority stock.

stock.

The road, which runs from Denver to Craig through the Moffat tunns, was valued at \$5.718,050 last year and it paid \$166,922.42 in taxes.

Recovery Committees To Meet January 11

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—W—A meeting between the recovery committees of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers has been set tentatively for January 11 in New York.

The business conferees expect to meet with agricultural leaders in Washington on January 7 or 14, and later with labor leaders, to discuss the recovery program.

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President Roosevelt has indicated his willingness to confer with them, but it was said no date had been arranged for such a meeting.

with the trend on higher priced goods going up. Washington's dollar volume was estimated at 25 per cent or quality goods. Some stores said more clerks were employed than ever before. Charlotte demanded more retail credit than at any time in the last

AGE and SCREEN

The Mighty Barnum' at Grand, To Start Monday Morning

All the American pioneers did not build cities and railroads and exploit the country's natural resources. The kaleidoscope of modern America is the product of diverse and colorful characters and none is more picturesque, more appealing, than Phineas Taylor Barnum, of Barnum & Bailey, whose richly human, highly comic saga opens at Loew's Grand theater on Monday morning with Wallace Beery impersonating the famous showman and with Adolphe Menjou, Janet Beecher, Rochelle Hudson and Virginia Bruce in the supporting cast.

Hudson and Virginia Bruce in the supporting cast.

"The Mighty Barnum" succeeds
"The Band Plays On," with Robert
Young, Stuart Erwin. Leo Carrillo,
Betty Furness, Ted Healy, Preston
Foster, and Russell Hardie, the brisk
story of college athletics, to be seen
at the Grand.

This is the second time in his career Wallace Beery has impersonated
Barnum. Several years ago, when
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presented Grace
Moore in a story based on Jenny
Lind's American vinit. Beery also
played this role. His work is still remembered after "A Lady's Morals" is
nearly forgotten, and when Twentieth
Century decided to film "The Mighty
Barnum" Beery was the inevitable
choice for that role.

"The Mighty Barnum" is an item
of Americana of inestimable value.
Lavishly produced, with full appreciation for the age it rervivifies, it is
nevertheless primarily a comedy,
brightened by an appealing romance
and by the glamor of Jenny Lind,
whom Barnum brought to a bedazzled
America.

This film introduces its hero as a
small store-keeper in New York a century ago. He and his young wife have
come to the city from a small Connecticut farm, but are not doing so
well in a business established with

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to the public's curiosity. Horace
Greely, morally indignant, exposes
Barnum as a fake, but he prospers
on the adverse publicity. Presently
Barnum's door, and these two become
for the second time in his cathree-headed tonds, and the like.

But it isn't until someone appears
nurse 160 years old. that Barnum's
inore al career begins. He opens up his
first museum. From then on, to his
wife's pious horror, Barnum
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first museum.

Fox Offers 'Happiness Ahead' In Double Celebration Event

Christmas, is here again and the Fox theater is planning another combination yuletide and birthday present to give to its patrons! Dick Powell, with his inimitable singing voice, heads a cast of unusually talented players in the new production, "Happiness Ahead," which comes to the Fox Christ-

Josephine Hutchinson, Allen Jenkins, Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly and Dorothy Dare form a splendid supporting cast. All these featured players need no introduction to the movie fan, with the exception of Josephine Hutchinson, who is in her first picture, "Happiness Ahead," playing opposite Dick Powell. Miss Hutchinson last season was the star of sevant last general stage successes.

opposite Dick Powell. Miss Hutchinson last season was the star of several stage successes.

Although the story is straight comedy-drama, there are four songs, catchy airs especially written by three of the most famous song-writing teams in Hollywood. Dick Powell sings two of the songs alone, "Pop Goes My Heart" and "Beauty Must Be Loved." Powell then joins Frank McHugh to sing the comedy duet, "Massaging Window Panes." The fourth song, "All on Account of a Strawberry Sundae," is sung by Dorothy Dare, the famous Broadway musical comedy star.

Miss Hutchinson, as the daughter of a wealthy and socially prominent family, runs away from her engagement party, in search of adventure. She runs into Dick Powell and his pal, Frank McHugh, in a Chinese chop suey palace, where the happy throngs are celebrating New Year's Eve. She is attracted to Dick but wishing him to love her for herself, she poses as a working girl out of work. This is the beginning of a plot which ends in one of the most amusing and thrilling climaxes imaginable. Popeye in another of his hilarious cartoons, "We Aim to Please," and daring deeds thrilled them long ago.

Anna May Wong, the versatile Chinese-American actress, is Zahrat; George Robey, England's favorite co-median, as the lovable bibulous Ali Baba; Frintz Korther, famous continental Shakespearean actor, as the lovable bibulous Ali Baba; Frintz Korther, famous continental Shakespearean actor, as the Williamous Hasan.

Also included on the "Chu Chin Onew Program is a novelty short subject, "Filming the Great," a comical statire titled "Madhouse Movies," and Fox Movietone News.

EXCELLENT FILMS

ON HOLIDAY MENU

"Sensation Hunters" featuring Arline Judge and Preston Foster, will be the featured attraction at the form of the most amusing and thrilling climaxes imaginable.

Popeye in another of his hilarious continents agroup of good girls who true.

"I'll Tell the World" starring Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart will be on the street today, sunday, it concerns a group of good girls who true.

Ing and thrilling climaxes imaginable.

Popeye in another of his hilarious cartoons, "We Aim to Please," and a Grantland Rice Sportlight titled, "Sportlight Cocktails," complete the Christmas Day program the Fox the-ater offers on its anniversary.

"Chu Chin Chow," with its galaxy of beautiful girls, enthralling musical harmonies, fantastic dances of will offer "Charlie Chan's Courage"

Atlanta's Screens Bring Alluring Christmas Programs



Powell and Josephine Hutchinson in "Happiness Ahead," at the Fox. Upper right, Joe E. Brown and Maxine Doyle in "Six-Day Bike Rider," which will be seen at the Georgia when that theater reopens its doors on Christmas Day. Center left, Evelyn Brent and Jackie Cooper in

phant, in "The Mighty Barnum," coming to Loew's Grand tomorrow, Monday. Lower left, Neil Hamilton and Florence Rice in "Fugitive Lady" which comes to the Rialto tomorrow and, lower right, Joe Penner, of radio fame, with Lyda Roberti in "College Rhythm," starting its run at the Paramount on Christmas Day.

LANNY ROSS

tune.

Thursday and Friday's picture,
"Now I'll Tell," will offer many popular stars including Spencer Tracy,
Alice Faye, Helen Twelvetrees, Ralph
Morgan and Shirley Temple.

Saturday, Buck Jones will be featured in "The Man Trailer," with Cecelia Parker. It is a thrilling action
picture taken against the background
of the old west. Buck Jones with his
excellent riding and hard-fisted fighting provides many thrills. WEDER DO

with Warner Oland and Donald Woods. It is like the typical Charlie Chan picture with many thrilling moments as the inimitable Chinese detective hunts down a murderer who tried to steal a necklace worth a for-Here the youth helps her when he Here the youth helps her when he finds she is wanted by the police. The auto thief also appears on the scene and other complicating characters until the plot becomes one tense situation after another. Of course the outcome is happy for all concerned and the Christmas audiances who see this splendid production will undoubtedly enjoy it to the full. For Three Days at the Rialto

"Fugitive Lady," latest special release from the studios of the Columbia Pictures Corporation, will open its local premiere run at the Rialto theater tomorrow, Monday. With Neil Hamilton. Donald Cook and Florence Rice, daughter of the nationally famous sports columnist, Grantland Rice, in the cast the picture promises exceptional interest as well as highest entertainment value.

> The new picture will follow "The Circus Clown," with Joe E. Brown, which shows at the Rialto theater today ending a highly-successful four day return engagement.

Miss Rice, new feminine lead in "Fugitive Lady," made her debut on the Broadway stage in 1980, and last season filled the starring role in "She Loves Me Not." It was her work in this play that attracted the attention of Hollywood and resulted in her presnt contract with Columbia.

ent contract with Columbia.

The story of "Fugitive Lady" centers on a girl who, driving with her fiance to be married. discovers he has deserted her and left her to face the police who arrest her for the theft of the automobile she thought he had purchased for her.

She is sentenced to San Quentin but en route there is a train wreck and her woman guard is killed. So is a woman adventuress, recently married to the son of a wealthy family, on the way to visit her new husband's people and make them so sick of her they'll pay well to get rid of her.

The heroine is taken for the newlywedded woman and carried to the

The Love Captive NILS ASTHER AND GLORIA STUART

MONDAY AND THESDAY Here Comes the Navy JAMES CAGNEY AND PAT O'BRIEN

Among the Missing RICHARD CROMWELL and HENRIETTA THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Born To Be Bad LORETTA YOUNG AND GARY GRANT Girl In Danger ALPH BELLAMY and SHIRLEY GRE

Extra! Phil Spitalny M o n key Shines

Continuous From 11 A. M.

"Broadway Bill" the famous Frank Capra production with Warner Bax-ter and Myrna Loy and Walter Con-nolly, opens its engagement at the Rialto on Thursday next.

Georgia To Reopen Christmas With Joe Brown in 'Bike Rider'

The popular Georgia theater reopens Christmas Day, under the direction of Lucas & Jenkins, and for its first feature attraction offers Joe E. Brown in "The Six-Day Bike Rider."

This time Joe appears as a "8-Day players have the important roles in Bike Rider" in the First National picture of that title. As a bicycle rider Joe is a regular "fiend." but he wins the race and his girl by the most novel and hilarious fluke imaxinable.

Joe starts out as a village cutup who goes to the big city to show his girl, who has jilted him, and the rest of the neighbors what a great guy will be a starts out as a regular event of the neighbors what a great guy will be read to the high cilimax to one of the most uproarious comedies in which have already started.

The race is the big climax to one of the most uproarious comedies in which the wide-mou ed comedian has yet appeared. It is not only filled with riotous situations but is crammed with breath-taking thrills.

An exceptionally talented cast of attraction offers Joe E. Brown in "The Six-Day Bike Rider."

Stage and Screen Show

Santa Claus Brings Capitol Fine Christmas Week Show

Old Santa Claus made a preliminary visit to the Capitol theater last night and delivered a whole truckload of stage and screen entertainment for the week starting today at that theater. Unwrapping the large can of film, which he left, the Capitol manager discovered a print on the motion picture "Home On the Range," a Zane Grey story, starring Randolph Scott, former Geogia Tech student; Jackie Coogan, "The Kid" now grown up, and Evelyn Brent.

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But there was still a large package, and when the brightly colored ribbons with which it was tied were undone, out hopped 20 people, who stated they were stage stars and that they had been left to entertain the people of Atlanta for the week at the Capitol. They further stated they were to appear in the stage show "Garden of Girls" which is produced by Marsline K. Moore.

So the Capitol management feels, with all these gifts, that the people of Atlanta will be well satisfied with the entire program which has been selected for Christmas week, and which starts today at that theater.

Among the well-known names appearing with the stage show are Ulis and Clark, famous radio and stage stars, whose names have flashed on the marquees of theaters from coast to coast; Vardo and Kinney, in musical moments: Wilfred and Mae Troupe, another standard vaudeville act, and probably the world's fastest

Troupe, another standard vaudeville act, and probably the world's fastest hoop manipulators; Bobby Moore, acrobatic tap dancer; Slatz Randall's stage band and the California Sunkist

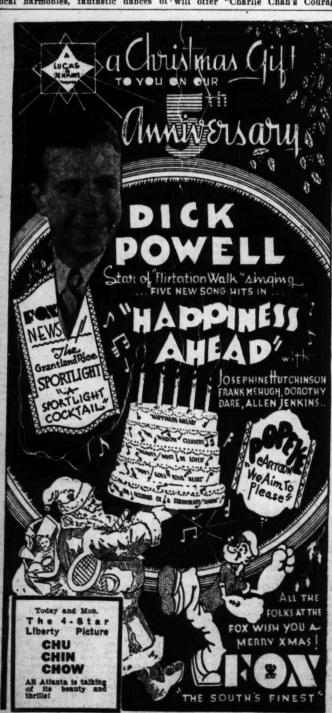
In addition to the regular stage and reen program, Enrico Leide has planned a novelty Christmas number for the week, with the support of the Jesse Reese School of Personality. Jesse Reese School of Personality.
Youngsters will be featured in this
production number, which is to be
staged with special scenery and lighting effects and Christmas music for
the background.

"Home On The Range" is well in
keeping with the Zane Grey type of
story, which means a western background, cowboys, cattle and the beautiful western scenery. There are thrill-

BUCKHEAD THEATRE "The Conquering Horde" Bichard Arlen—Fay Wray

"She Loves Me Not" Strikes Back" "The Word Moves On"





RIGID CONTROL SEEN

FOR COAL INDUSTRY

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

'College Rhythm' With Penner Opens Tuesday at Paramount

Ending the successful run of "Behold My Wife," starring Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond on Monday, the Paramount announces that their Christmas picture, "College Rhythm," will start Tuesday for a run of one week.

A gorgeous medley of girls, music, gridiron play. And it closes on ancomedy and stirring football scenes other grand football scenes and the await you when you see "College reconciliation of the collegiate feud-Rhythm," with Joe Penner, America's ist.

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comedy and stirring football scenes other grand football scenes and the reconciliation of the collegiate feudists.

The story isn't entirely set in college, however. The boys graduate, go into the department store business and mary Brian, "College Rhythm" introduces Penner to the film public in a hilarious story of deadly college rivals, the football star and the piccolo player, who finally agree by disagreeing and falling in love with different girls.

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The fun begins when their rivals follow suit and they have to conquer them on the field of honor. In between are some gorgeous chorns scenes. executed by the 150 all-American college, however. The boys graduate, go into the department store business and the reconciliation of the collegiate feudists.

The picture opens on football scenes—real football with charging backs, plunging linesmen and crashing tackles—none of the namby-pamby stuff that used to characterize screen

be hits.

With excellen direction by Norman
Taurog, "College Rhythm" also features George Barbier, Franklin Pangborn and Robert McWade in sup-STARTS THURSDAY DEC. 27th **ANOTHER** "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

WARNER BAXTER



A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Joe E. Brown

PLE GANT ADDED SHOW BRAMING OVER WITH HOLIDAY JOYSI

"TOYLAND

"The Circus Clown" STARTS TOMORROW NEIL HAMILTON FLORENCE RICE DONALD COOK "Fugitive Lady" A Columbia Picture

in Spring."

There are a raft of new tunes in "College Rhythm." all by those wizards of the keyboard, Gordon and Revel, several of which are bound to hit.

ATLANTA OFFERS

FAST PRODUCTION

"Christmas Revels" is the title of

the week's offering at the Atlanta theater, with Joan Lee again in the star position, with all the old fa-

vorites and with Thad Delmonico, pop-ular dancer and straight man of last season, playing a return engagement.

FOR YULE WEEK

Three Stars in One Picture



The show is built entirely around The show is built entirely around the idea of speed. It is snap from the start to the final curtain, with some exceptional elaborate stage settings, some eye-opening dance routines and some rib-hurting comedy throughout. Producer Paul Morokoff, who has been seriously ill with "flu" for a week, nevertheless managed to get to the theater for the final rehearsals. He found that the entire company, determined to not fail him in the emer-

found that the entire company, determined to not fail him in the emergency, had rehearsed with such enthusiasm that the week promises to witness the best performances ever found at the Atlanta.

There will be the usual two shows daily, at 2:30 and 8:30, every day of the week, including Tuesday, Christmas day. Manager Freeman reports many parties making reservations for Christmas Day and advises regular patrons who want to be sure of their favorite seats to visit the box office early.

2 Atlanta Girls Appear in Film. 'College Rhythm'

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"Embarrassing Moments," starting
Chester Morris and featuring Marion
Nixon, will be the attraction at the
Empire theater today. Morris plays
the role of a practical joker. Miss
Nixon plays the role of his sweetheart, who is not in favor of his silly
jokes and resorts to drastic measures
to cure him of the habit. Others in
the cast are Walter Woolf and George
Stone.

Shirley Temple, the sensational star
of Paramount's "Little Miss Marker,"
returns in another Paramount picture
"Now and Forever." the feature for
Monday and Tuesday, in which the
five-year-old is starred with Gary
Cooper and Carole Lombard.

Wednesday brings to the screen
George O'Brien in "The Dude Ranger," the thrilling Zane Grey story of
the Arizona cattle ranges. Irene Hervey plays the feminine part.

Thursday brings Warner Oland in
"Charlie Chan in London." Oland portrays the role of the bland Chinese
detective. Drue Leyton and Raymond
Milland are also featured.

Friday presents Jack Holt in "Black

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CHESTER MORRIS



Dublin. It wan remain on sale until the end of 1934.

Pictured thereon is an Irish hurler as representative of the national game of the country, hurling, a form of

"plebiscite" set.

The four airmails and 16 regular postage have been overprinted "Volksabstimmung 1935" as part of the campaign calling attention to the vote next month when the Saar decides its future. In addition to this overprint, the 50-centime magneta has been revalued to 40 centimes. It does not bear the plebiscite overprint, however.



EXHIBITION JANUARY 17-18.

Due to the visit of H. L. Lindquist, publisher of Stamps magazine and one of the nation's outstanding philatelists, on January 17, the Atlanta Stamp Society has perfected plans to hold the annual exhibition on January 17 and 18. On the evening of January 17, a dinner complimentary to Mr. Lindquist will be held in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, at 6:30 o'clock, All collectors and others interested in stamp-collecting are cordially invited to attend the dinner and to meet Mr. Lindquist. A dinner charge of \$1.25 per person will be made and tickets for the dinner may be had at the following places: The Pathe Stamp Company, 507 Gould building; the Arcade Stamp Company, Arcade building, and the Miller Book store, on Broad street. It is planned to have the greatest attendance to greet Mr. Lindquist and to acquaint him with the strength of stamp collecting in the southeast.

The exhibition, which is sponsored each year by the Atlanta Stamp Society, is given by the joint efforts of

The Stamp Collectors' Club has asked this department to extend a "merry, merry Christmas and a happy, happy new year" to all in the hobby.

remain on sale until the end of 1934.

Pictused thereon is an Irish hurler as representative of the national game of the country, hurling, a form of hockey.

Airmail and regular postage stamps alike of the Saar, in all denominations of the current issue, have been reissued in what is described as the "plebiscite" set.

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A multiplicity of colors, representing only two values, have come from Ecuador as further indication that the commemorative issue of 1930 is to be replaced by new designs on s m a 1 1 erstamps.

The 1930 issue, which marked the first centenary of the founding of the republic, consisted of a series of the feather of the founding of the republic, consisted of a series of the seems mountain scene in Ecuador, are in two denominations, 5 and 10 centavos. There are three types of the 5 centavos and five types of the 10 centavos, the type variations being due solely to differences in color. The 5's are printed in blue, dark brown and violet. The 10's are dark green, brown, orange, carmine and olive.

EXHIBITION JANUARY 17-18.

Due to the visit of H. L. Lindquist, want list of Poland. We have all

not the general collector who gathers everything.

We will start the ball rolling, with a want list of Poland. We have all but 12 stamps so far issued to complete Poland. We are collecting nothing else at this time. Here's the want list: Nos. 55. 560, 602. 604, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 682 and 684.

If any collector can supply, drop a note and we will try to get together.

Any collector who can qualify, may send his want list in, but no want list listing more than 25 numbers will be considered. So if you need more than 25, pick out the ones you want printed and remember that full information as to size of country, how many stamps you have and how many you need must be given.

Let's go!

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"CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS for the beginner and Junior collector. All k



MONDAY, DEC. 24th



Merry Christmas and a happy New Year! And a sincere wish that the joys of the season may be yours in the fullest. But remember! Do not forget, in all your holiday celebrations, that Atlanta's 1935 season of grand opera starts January 2. And while you are doing your last minute Christmas shopping tomorrow, it would be the safest plan, if you want good seats, to get your opera tickets for the season. They are on sale at Rich's and Davison-Paxon's. Marvin MacDonald, who is manager of the All-Star the midnight communion service on Davison-Paxon's. Marvin MacDon-ald, who is manager of the Ail-Star Concert Series, sponsors the opera season to be presented by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, told me of the wonderful record the company has been making throughout the Unit-ed States, and he is most enthusiastic over having the San Carlo company in Atlanta. the midnight communion service on Christmas Eve. The concert will be-gin promptly at 11:30. There are about 50 members of this vested choir. The soloissts are Minna Hecker, Ruby be offered are:
"Break Forth O Beauteous Heav-

Christmas Carol Program.

Eda Bartholomew, organist and music director of Saint Mark's Methodist church, will present the third in a series of monthly Sunday afternoon sacred concerts at the church, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets, on Sunday afternoon, December 30, at 3 o'clock. This December program will be a Christmas carol program. Dr. J. W. Johnson is pastor of the church.

Miss Bartholomew will be assisted by Mrs. James C. Richardson and Mrs. D. C. Adams, sopranos; Mrs. Mabel Daniel and Beas Merrell Smith, altos; James Richardson and Millard Rewis, tenors; and E. A. Werner and John

"Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "And the Glory of the Lord," Handel; "The Advent," for woman's chorus, Rubinstein; "Christ of the Wise Men," for woman's chorus, Reger, and "Arise, Shine," from the "Christmas Oratorio," Saint Saens.

The following familiar carols will fill in the time until 12 o'clock, at which moment the short communion service begins: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Come Upon a Midnight Clear," "Away in a Manger" and "Joy to the World."

Hodgson Musicale,

James Richardson and Millard Kewis, tenors; and E. A. Werner and John Hoffman, basses. The program will hymns, fullables, pastorales, songs in praise of the Virgin Mary, carols of the Magi, songs of the Holy Night, songs of the Christ Child, and carols of legend. The public is invited.

MacDowell Festival.

Evelyn Jackson, state MacDowell chairman, as well as president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, has announced the annual MacDowell festival, which was inaugurated in Georgia by Miss Jackson, and later adopted by the national federation, to be held in Atlanta from January 28 to February 2. The festival will open with a gala program on January 28. There will be no program on Thursday, January 31, for on that date the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will give a matinee and evechestra will give a matinee and evefestival The two requirements for participants in the festival are these: the music med must be compositions of MacDowell, and the music given from memory. Names Edward MacDowell, and the music must be given from memory. Names of all delegates, those who play, and those who appear in the ceremonial, must be registered with Miss Jack-son by January 10.

Druid Hills Presbyterian. At Druid Hills Prespyterian.
The 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at Druid Hills Presbyterian church will be a musical service. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Haskell Boyter, will present the cantata, "The Story of Christmas," by H. Alexander Matthews.

This is a very interesting, as well as tuneful work, and promises to af-

as tuneful work, and promises to af-ford a most worshipful service for those who attend. those who attend.
Soloists for the coasion will be:
Mrs. Gladys Roper and Miss Blanche
Boyter, sopranos: Mrs. R. S. Bosley,
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The following trio of instrumentalists will assist also: Claire Harper,
violinist: Erwin Morgan, 'cellist, and
Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, harpist.

Carol Service.

One of the musical festivities of

One of the musical festivities of the Christmas season will be the carol service sung on Monday night. Christmas Eve, at 11 o'clock at All Saints' church. North avenue and West Peachtree, by the vested choir of 50 voices. Joseph Ragan, F. A. G. O., organist and choir director, will direct the program. Preceding the service Mr. Ragan will play a group of organ preludes, three chor-al settings of "In Dulci Jubilo." by Bach, and "Carillon," by Sowerby.

Bach, and "Carillon," by Sowerby.

Carols from the early sixteenth century, prior to Bach, traditionals from White Russia, will be sung, and in contrast to carols an arrangement of the 150th Psalm by Caesar Franck is included in the service. An outstanding number will be the ultramodern number, "Full of Beauty Stood the Mother," from the Christmas canticle by Philip James, who is an American organist and composer. Atlanta at this service. "Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata, by J. H. Maunder, will be presented by the choir of Central Presbyterian church at a vesper service this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Lawrence G. Nilson, organist and music director of the church, will direct the presenta-

Compositions for Symphony.

Awaiting a jury's decision in the Awaiting a jury's decision in the symphony prize composition competition sponsored by G. F. Swift, president of Swift & Company, are 118 young American composers, 13 of whom are women. Entries were whom are women. Entries were registered from 25 states and the District of Columbia. The jury which will make the awards, first prize \$1,000, second \$500, is soon to be formed. Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is to head it, the other members to be selected with his approval.

As eagerly sought as the cash award, however, is the signal honor that comes to the winner, that of having his composition played by the Chicago symphony.

The idea for the nationwide com-

petition of young American musicians—those participating must be under 40 years of age—was conceived by Mr. Swift during the engagement of the Chicago Symphony orchestra at the Swift Bridge of Service, A Century of Parents, last summer.

tury of Progress, last summer.
Rules of the contest required the young composers to submit their compositions under pseudonyms, and their identity must remain a mystery until the winners are announced by the jurya The type of composition specified

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Mother Wins Victory In Cusack Scramble

CUERO, Texas, Dec. 22.—(P)—Holiday plans were made for the three small sons of Charles Edmund Cusack at the home of their maternal grandparents here tonight as a race by air and motor car between their estranged parents ended in temporary victory for the mother.

mother.

The Chicago broker, who charged his wife, Ann Hamilton Cusack, of Beverly Hills, with violation of a court order in removing the children from California, abandoned pursuit at El Paso, Texas, upon learning she had reached Cuero.

"I have decided not to travel further," he said.

Still unsettled, however, was a charge of theft—removal of family silverware—which Cusack preferred against his wife in seeking her detention at points along their route.

VICTOR M. MONTGOMERY DIES IN SPARTANBURG SPARTANBURG, S. C., Dec. 22.
(P)—Victor M. Montgomery, 73, a leading textile executive, died here to-day following an illness of two years.

Although forced by his illness to Although forced by his illness to relinquish active supervision of mills with which he was connected, Montgomery was at the time of his death president of the Pacolet Manufacturing Company, treasurer of Whitney Manufacturing Company and a director of Spartan Mills, Drayton Mills and the Gainesville (Ga.) mills.

He was treasurer of the traffic department of the American Cotton

partment of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and a di-rector of the Piedmont & Northern

Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow afternoon by Dr. W. L. Ball, of Greenville, and Dr. W. T. Deriux, of Columbia.

He is survived by his widow; a son, V. M. Montgomery Jr., of Gainesville, Ga., and a daughter, Mrs. Adair Wright, of New York. Hodgson Musicale.

Hugh Hodgson gave his first musicale of the season on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Glenn, on Westminster drave. He was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Glenn. Artist-pupils who performed were Louise Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville, who polayed a movement from the Grieg

REV. T. J. ANDERSON. BALTIMORE. Dec. 22.—(P)—The Rev. Thomas J. Anderson, S. M., of Washington, died in Bon Secours hospital here today at 5:30. He was a native of Philadelphia. He was 40 Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville, who played a movement from the Grieg A minor Sonata; Sara Roberts, of Monroe, who played a Nocturne and two Preludes by Chopin. Mrs. Mason Lowance played "The Flight of the Bumblebee," Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rachmaninoff, and a Chopin valse. The youngest pupil, Carrie Myrtice Estes of Gay contributed "Butter. years of age.

JAMES A. H. ANDES. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Dec. 22.—(P)—The body of James Adams Hunter Andes, 70, formerly head of the C. M. Pitts Producing Company, of Baltimore, who died here yesterday, was sent to Baltimore today for funeral services and burial.

The youngest pupil, Carrie Myrtice Estes, of Gay, contributed "Butterfly," by Grieg, and "Elves," by Schumann. Mr. Hodgson introduced Nell Thurman and Marguerate Taylor. Miss Thurman interpreted the Rondo from Beethoven's "Sonata in A flat," and Sinclair's Serenade," Marguerite "Taylor played "Tango," by Albeniz. Mr. Mitchell contributed Letchetizky's "Tarantelle." Irene Leftwich closed the piano part of the program with "Tarantelle." Irene Leftwich closed the piano part of the program with Handel's "Theme and Variations," the Wagner-Brassin "Magic Fire Musuc, from "Die Walkure." and the whimsical "Harmonica Player," by Guion. As an added feature, Mrs. Candler Dobbs, from the studio of Margaret Hecht, sang a group of songs appropriate for the Christmas season.

Prize Winner.

of the student's choice. Betty Jane

the church, will direct the presenta-tion. Soloists will be Mrs. J. C. Rich-

ardson, soprane; Bertha Simms, con-tralto; Paul Overby, tenor, and Rich-ard Holtzclaw, bass. An invitation is

extended the public.

Betty Jane Hancock won the \$5 offered by Hugh Hodgson, director of the Atlanta conservatory, in a contest for the children under 12 who competed by playing any major or minor scale, two octaves, hands sep-arately, major and minor arpeggios, a Bach Minuet and another selection

a decision, Honoraus as given to Joyce Patton, pupil to tuth Cathey Smith, and Marjorie Jailley, pupil of Hazel Wood, A similar content will be held again in March. The competition of pupils 12 to 15 will take place on January 12.

At Druid Hills Methodist.

The annual Christmas carol service of Druid Hills Methodist.

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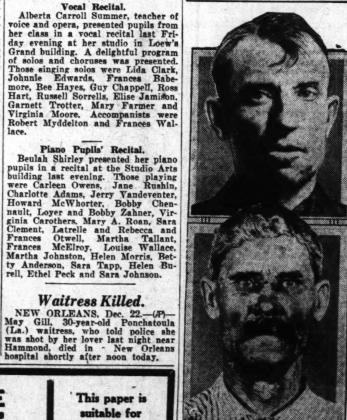
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ta, Mrs. Fay B. Syret married Langendorf, afternoon when Harold Bryant, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryant, 500 Washington street, was treated at few minutes after she obtained a divorce from the New Orleans man.

In his complaint Syret charged Langendorf "wilfully, maliciously and wrongfully" alienated his wife's affections and induced her to divorce him.

Atlanta police were requested Sattanta division.

Win Death Gamble



Mike Schmidt, top, and Carl Erick son, below, may soon be free men although they are under life sentences at Colorado state penitentiary for as-sault and murder, respectively. They volunteered to act as "human guinea pigs" to test an anti-tuberculosis ser-um developed in a Denver hospital. The convicts did not contract the dis-ease and the serum has been adjudged a success. Executive clemency awaits Wide Interest Is Displayed In Coming San Carlo Visit



in the San Carlo Grand Opera Company presentation of Bizet's "Carmen' at the city auditorium Thursday, January 3.

Widespread interest is being shown | past two seasons he has met with tre-

And the season is the city auditorium Thursday, January 5.

Widespread interest is being shown of Baltime for Andrew for the Company, and it is forthcoming season of grand part of January 2, 3, 4 and 5 by opera enthusiasts throughout Georgia and adjacent in the Company, and it is the first produced and the season with the forthcoming season of grand part of January 2, 3, 4 and 5 by opera enthusiasts throughout Georgia and adjacent in the Linuary 2, 3, 4 and 5 by opera enthusiasts throughout Georgia and adjacent in the Linuary 2, 3, 4 and 5 by opera enthusiasts throughout Georgia and adjacent in the Linuary 2, 3, 4 and 5 by opera enthusiasts that will be found that the season with the Change to the season with the Chinago company, and it is the "sliver jubilee tour" of the Rev. A. Angustus F. Beard, Yales to the United States and Candard and the Chinago company and it is the "sliver jubilee tour" of the Chinago company and it is the "sliver jubilee tour" of the Chinago company and it is the "sliver jubilee tour" of the Chinago company and it is the "sliver jubilee tour" of the Chinago company and it is the "sliver jubilee tour" of the Chinago company and it is the "sliver jubilee tour" of the Chinago company to the company and it is the "sliver jubilee tour" of the Chinago company to the company and it is the "sliver jubilee tour" of the Chinago company to the day after he takes office.

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Grady hospital for powder burns on his right hand.

Atlanta police were requested Saturday by George Brodnax, chief of the Atlanta division of the United States secret service, to be on the lookout for a man who is passing spurious \$20 federal reserve notes. The man, according to Brodnax, has passed a number of the counterfeit bills in Atlanta during the holiday shopping seators.

Transfer was made Saturday from the superior court of Clayton county to the federal district court of the Sutheastern Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the American Fidelity and Casulty Company, Inc., arising out of an accident on October 16, when stein's truck.

Skeleton shifts will be the order of the counterfeit bills in Atlanta during the holiday shopping seators. lanta during the holiday shopping sea-

H. D. Fleming. 38, of a Cooper street address, jailed on a charge of drunkenness, in the police station shortly before noon Saturday, was in serious condition at Grady hospital Saturday night with a possible fracture of the skull received when he tripped and fell in his cell Saturday afternoon at police headquarters.

Has been declared and all departments will remain open for business, departments will be the saturday were granting as many employes as possible a heliday, anticipating that the general public will be too busy with holiday preparations to demand much attention from city employes.

Raymond W. Torras, engineer-sectors of the city planning commis-

Nixon family was out of the city, the burglary having been discovered by a neighbor who noticed that the front door of the home was open.

to automobile theft and was given a sentence of two to five years on the chaingang. The court was told that Margeson and a woman companion were picked up as hitch-hikers on the Macon highway by R. W. Partlow, of Atlanta, who brought them to Atlanta, afterward parking his car and leaving the keys in. On returning he found it gone.

Atlanta Lions' Club announced through its president, Wade Wright, Saturday that there would be no meeting during Christmas week. Greetnigs and a message of Christmas have been sent to all members by Mr. Wright.

Coleman, negro, were committed to jail in default of \$500 and \$200 bonds respectively. Mrs. Morris Shapiro was ordered dismissed.

Skeleton shifts will be the order of the day Monday, Christmas Eve, at the city hall. Although no holiday has been declared and all departments

fternoon at police headquarters.

Burglars early Saturday entered and ansacked the home of Dr. H. D. Nixn, 841 Glendale terrace. Estimate of the clot was not possible Saturday as he Nivon family was out of the city planning commission, Saturday was the proud possessor of a fine gold watch and other "jewels" attendant on his retirement to Nivon family was out of the city. lodge, No. 523, F. & A. M.

ZACHRY—The funeral of Mr. J. C. Zachry will be held today at 11 o'clock from Travelers Rest. Baptist church. Rev. Tate will officiate. Interment Lithonia, Ga. Dayid T. Howard & Co.

the burglary having been discovered by a neighbor who noticed that the front door of the home was open.

Thrown from the automobile when it collided with another machine at the corner of Hill and Ormond streets Saturday morning in a race with the stork. Mrs. H. B. Bussey, of .398 Norland street, S. W., became the mother of a baby girl at Grady hospital a short time later. Mrs. Bussey was only slightly injured.

A. E. Margeson pleaded guilty Satday before Judge John D. Humphries to automobile theft and was given a sentence of two to five years on the chaingang. The court was told that Margeson and a woman companion were picked up as hitch-hikers on the Macon highway by R. W. Partlow, of Atlanta, who brought them to At-WILLIAMS-Relatives and friend of Mrs. Emma Williams, of 14
Yonge street, N. E., are invited to
attend her funeral Monday at 2
p. m. from Wheat Street Baptist
church. Interment, South View
cemetery. Hanley Co. JONES—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Ebster Jones, Mrs. Nicy Ebster, Mr. Scott Ebster. Chattanooga, Tena,; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Ebster, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ebster, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ebster Jones today (Sunday) at 2 p. m., from Thankful Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Tate officiating. Interment Decatur, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Junior department of the Hapeville Methodist church will present a

Lodge Notice

MT. VERNON KLAN NO. 241.
special klankave will be held in klaver.
Marietta road Dec. 25, 1934, at 2 p, m,
the purpose of paying our last sad rects to our deceased Klansman James Co
itten. All Klansmen are requested to

Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS PRACETREE CHAPEL

Man Cuts Own Throat, MORTUARY Swallows the Knife

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ennized language.

NRA PRICE FIXING

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us dur-ing the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Elizabeth Virgiois. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings. MR. AND MRS. M. L. BITCHEY AND FAMILY.

(COLORED.)

WALKER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Dora Walker are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. W. G. Barton officiating. Inter-ment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros. Co.

LEWIS—Relatives and friends of Mr. Sam Lewis, of 99 Pratt street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-

596,000 WAZE

Swallows the Knife
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 22.

(P)—After slashing his throat from
ear to ear Thursday, William King,
24, farm laborer, sought to make
death certain by swallowing the sixinch pocket knife with which he
severed his windpipe.

This was revealed late today at
the hospital where King was taken
when physicians discovered the
knife. They expect to remove the
weapon by surgery, but expressed
doubt as to the outcome.

After severing his windpipe and
swallowing the knife, King apparently changed his mind about dying. He stuffed a blue bandana
handkerchief into the wound and
walked a half-mile for aid. died Friday, at her residence at SES East Lake drive, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry 4 Lowndes, the Rev. A. D. Couch officiating, and interment will be in West View came-

Last rites for James C. Whitten, 74, who was killed Wednesday by a hit-and-rum driver on Marietta road, will be held at 3 o clock this afternoon at the Inman Yards Baptiat church. The Rev. A. C. Holbrook will officiate and burial will be in Crest

MRS. ROBERT O. TURNER.

TORONTO, Dec. 22.-(A)-Ernest B. Roberts, who spent 19 years try-MRS. FRANCES MAGLEY. to reform the world's spelling, today the word "scissors" can be sed more than 596,000 different. He did not list them.

"loose system" like English or permits such leeway in spelling on the permits such leeway in spelling funeral will be announced by Awtry & to be seemed Debate. ing to reform the world's spelling, said today the word "scissors" can be spelled more than 596,000 different which permits such leeway in spelling "scissors" is to be scorned, Roberts

MISS KATE WILLIAMS.

The body of Miss Kate Williams, of 543 Hopkins atreet, who died Friday morning, was taken Saturday by Awtry & Lowndes to Columbus, Ga., for Inneral services at the First Baptist church there at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He used the word as an example in advocating his "Spel-Rid-Ryt" system, which he believes should be adopted. "Spel-Rid-Rit" means spell,

rea!, write in the Roberts' mod-MRS. SALLY ELIZABETH BUTLER. Mrs. Sally Elizabeth Butler, 73, widow of the late J. M. Butler, and mother-inlaw of Atlanta Police Lieutenant R. P. Burnett, died Saturday at her residence in Avondale Estates. In addition to Mrs. Burnett, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. J. V. Ashmore and Mrs. H. B. Burney, both of Atlanta, and a son. W. T. Butler, of Mountain View, Fuseral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon. "There is nothing sillier than our English spelling," he asserted. "Over 20,000 of our everyday newspaper words are hard to spell under the

words are nard to spell under the systemless system our children have to grind through. All those whose mother tongue is English are handicapped, but children who speak Spanish. Swedish, German, Italian, Dutch, Welsh or even Afrikaan are not."

Here's a Roberts paragraph minus accent marks: "Y am glad to si eni wun can now, by a simpl'sistem, spel and ryt foneticali, or by sownd, evri wurd in our eestensive vocabwluri. It G. L. ARMSTRONG.
G. L. Armstrong, 76, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 602 Atlanta avenue, S. E. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Bryant, f. Buckhead, Morgan county, and Mrs. W. T. Watkins, of Estonton; and a son, E. I. Armstrong, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. wurd in our ecstensive vocabwluri. It valiwabl tym and vast

Funeral Notices

CALDWELL-Miss Sarah E. Caldwell passed away at her residence, 745 Cleborn avenue, December 22, 1934. Funeral arrangements 22, 1934. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Donehoo-Brandon-Pruitt Co., Hapeville, Ga.

EMBREE—Funeral services for Mr. D. G. Embree will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment Roseland cemetery. Pallbearers will please assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock.

SALIBA—The friends of Mrs. Maggie SALIBA—The friends of Mrs. Maggie Saliba, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Maloof and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaf Azar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Azar are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Saliba this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. Mary's Orthodox Syrian church, Rev. Azar officiating. Inferment West View cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co.

ARMSTRONG—Died, Mr. G. L. Armstrong, of 602 Atlanta avenue, S. E., December 22, 1934. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Buckhead, Morgan county, Georgia; Mrs. W. T. Watkins, Eatonton, Ga.; and son, Mr. E. I. Armstrong. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TEDDER—The friends and relatives of Miss Georgia Tedder, Mrs. R. S. Tedder, Mrs. Omer Abernathy, Mr. J. M. Hawkins, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. Claude Tedder, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Georgia Tedder today (Sunday), December 23, at 2 o'clock from the Roswell First Baptist church. The Rev. W. F. Burdett and Rev. R. M. Donehoo will officiate. Interment Reswell.

RAKESTRAW—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rakestraw, Charles and Harley Rakestraw, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rakestraw, of Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, of Hiram, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rakestraw, 509 McAfee street, from Mount Tabor Methodist church, Paulding county, today at 1:30 p. m., Rev. J. L. Black officiating. Interment churchyard. West Side Funeral Home. J. Woodrow Pruitt.

JACKSON—Mr. Tom Jackson died recently. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Co.

WASHINGTON—Funeral services for Mr. Edward Washington will be announced later. Hanley Co. ANDERSON—The funeral of Miss Daisy Anderson will be announced later. Hanley Co. HICKS—The remains of Mrs. Mary Hicks are in our pariors pending completion of funeral arrangements.

JONES—Funeral services for Mr. Will Jones, who passed away in Douglasville, Ga., will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co. Addie Lee Spencer are in our lors awaiting completion of fun arrangements - Hanley Co. MERRITTS—Mr. Henry Merritts
Jr. passed away December 22. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. JEFFRIES-Mr. Lewis Jeffries pass-

ed away recently at a local tarium. The funeral will b tarium. The fineral will be nounced upon completion of rangements. Hanley Co.

POSTELL Mr. Charlie Postell, of 519 W. Harvard avenue, passed away at a local hospital December 20. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

SHAW—The funeral of Mrs. Diza Shaw will be held today at 2 o'clock from Mount Moriah Peptist chuzeh, DeKalb county. Internet chuzeh, yard. David T. Howard & Co.

FEARS-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Fears, of 26 Butler street, are invited to attend acc funeral today at 10 a. m. from Piner Grove Baptist church, Bell street. Interment Terrell Cemetery, Covingston, Ga. 'Hanley Co.

COX-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Julia Cox are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 2:30 o'clock from Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating, assisted by Rev. Robert Price. Interment South View cemeters Murdaugh Bros.

ARNOLD—The friends and relatives
of Mr. Henry Arnold are invited
to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry
Arnold this (Sunday) afternoon at
1:30 o'clock at St. John's A. M. is
church on Eighth street, near
Grove. Rev. Terrer will officiate.
Interment Lincoln cemetery. David
T. Howard & Co. TURNER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Pell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner. Mr. Henry Turner, Masters Charles and Ira Turner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. C. Turner today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. at Beulah Baptist, Rev. C. A. Moore and others officiating. Interment Parkers. Haugabrooks.

MOORE—Friends and relatives of Mr. William Preston Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mrs. Marie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Preston Moore Monday at 2 p. m. from Zion Tabernacle Holiness church, Rev. M. Brown officiating. Interment South View, Haugabrooks.

Funeral Notices

BUTLER-Mrs. Sally E. Butler BUTLER—Mrs. Sally E. Butler passed away at her residence on Stone Mountain road yesterday afternoom in the 73rd year of age. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hubert Burney, Mrs. R. P. Burnett and Mrs. J. V. Ashmore; one son, Mr. W. T. Butler; one sister, Miss Mattie Acree; two brothers, Mr. A. A. Acree and Mr. J. L. Acree. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

TURNER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. (Jimmie) Turner, Mastert Mark and Jimmie Turner, Miss Mamie Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Toney Kovaq Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McDowell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert O. Turner this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 274 Ivy street, N. E., Rev. Samuel A. Cowan officiating. Interment Crown Hill mausoleum. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. F. F. Atkinson, P. D. Atkinson, H. F. Atkinson, H. B. Hodo, W. D. Turner, W. G. Boling. Hugh A. Gatlin in charge. charge.

WHITTEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Vayne Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryder, Mrs. Vietta Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whitten are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James C. Whitten this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock from Inman Yards Baptite thurch. Rev. A. C. Holbrook will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, 242 W. Hill street, Decatur, Ga., at 2 p. mr. Mr. S. A. Legg, Mr. J. M. Sorrells, Mr. M. L. Warren, Mr. J. A. McGaughey, Mr. W. H. Hendon and Mr. E. E. Henderson. Members of Lodge No. 302, Brotherhood Railway Trainmen, will act as honorary escort and meet at the church at 2:45. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors. Co., funeral directors

GHOLSTIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Louis Gholstin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Louis Gholstin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Meyer, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Butt, Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis Gholstin this (Sunday) afternoon, December the funeral of Mrs. Louis Gholstia this (Sunday) afternoon, December 23, 1934, at 2 o'clock, at the residence. 2601 Peachtree road. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment (private), West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 1.45 o'clock: Mr. Frank Fleming, Mr. Albert Thornton, Dr. F. P. Calhoun, Mr. Jesse Draper, Mr. Frank Adair, Mr. Cary Baker, Mr. Henry Newman, Mr. W. C. Wardlaw, Mr. Cobb Caldwell. Mr. J. Bowie Martin, and Mr. Robert Clower. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

OASTLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Oastler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Oastler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coleman, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie R. Oastler. Pasadena, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oastler, Hope, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oastler, Kansas City, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. R. Oastler this (Sunday) afternoon, December 23, 1934, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Horace Harper, Mr. W. L. Rochelle, Mr. Donald Shropshire, Mr. Murray Hubbard, Mr. Emory Jenks, Mr. F. G. Grant, Mr. Wilbur Knight, Mr. Gordon Keith, H. M. Patterson & Son.

WHITTLE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lena Heath Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Sanford Bearman, Miami, Fla. (Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh E. Drennon Mr. and Mrs. Willis Y. West, Piedmont, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Ramberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heath Whittle, Davison Mrs. Francis M. Ramberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heath Whittle. Davison Callege, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heath, Reynolds, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heath, Lanett, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Funderburk, Talbotton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Heath Whittle tomorrow (Monday) morning, December 24, 1934, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlement will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Harry Ahlman, Mr. R. L. Gatchell, Mr. Harley Lee, Mr. Martin Crawford, Mr. M. Sheppard and Mr. Raleigh E. Drennon Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.) WORTHY — Mr. William Worthy passed away recently. Funeral and nounced later. Hanley Co.

COLLIER — Mr. Charlie Collies passed away recently. Funeral services will be announced later, Hanley Co.

McCOY—David McCoy passed very suddenly December 22. Funeral announced later. Montgomery Fu-neral Home.

DERRICOTT—The remains of Mr. Wesley Derricott, of 268 Schofield street, were sent to Washington, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

HEARD—The remains of Mrs. Essie M. Taylor Heard, of Scott Crossing, will be carried to Villa Rica, Ga., by motor this morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

ALEXANDER—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Willie Mae Alexander, of 376 Rock street, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 10 a.m. from Hood Tabmaele, Newton street. Rev. Hood will officiate. Interment Lincoln cenetery. Hanley Co.

MERRITT—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merritt are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sareh Merritt today at 2:30 p. m. at Philadelphia Baptist church. Rev. H. O. Hord officiating. Ivey.

BROWN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Hosa Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandley, Mrs. Georgia Brown and sons are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Brown Monday, December 24, at 2 m. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. T. Datsey officiating. Interment South View Foliard Funeral Home. Card of Thanks.

We wish to tank our many friends for a lindwas shows during the recent illinear and death of Mr. Joseph (Buster) right, and for the use of their cars and why forests even. Especially do we tank the Hankey Company for the efficient verifier readered.

family of the late Charles W. whom to thank their friends for descent children arting his illness and Alao for the foreign and use of the control of the con

L.S.U. SEEKS TO SIGN COACH THOMAS FOR 5 YEARS



Frontiersman of Georgia Introduced Bowie Blade in Battle at Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 22.—It was late afternoon when the Alabama football team was taken to the Alamo. They called it Alamo when it became a fortress instead of a church and they gave it its name because of the cottonwood trees thereabouts which the Mexicans call Alamos.

The sun is soft on the old walls. There is a peace about it now as there is about most places where great tragedies have had their day. So there is peace about

It was March 6, 1836, that 182 men died here in the Alamo. And one of them was a boy from Georgia, from Waynesboro, Ga., in Burke county.

Jim Bowie was his name. And he died here alongside Davy Crockett from Tennessee. And in the hand of each was a knife which came to be called the Bowie knife.

There are too many inarticulate voices here. And one of them is the voice of the Georgia boy whose body was tossed from one Mexican bayonet to another before it was placed with the others on the blazing fire.

They do not know much about you, Jim Bowie. They do not know much about you in Burke county in Georgia. They do not know the date of your birth. It was said to be 1799 when Georgia was one of her majesty's colonies. They do not know much about you. There is a record which says you were in Texas hunting a lost gold mine in 1828.

And there is a record which says that you were a great hunter and a great fighter in those wild days in Texas when there was no law but the Mexican law and

There is a story about you, Jim Bowie, which says that when there was a fight with hostile Indians and you closed in to fight with them knife to knife, your hand slipped down on the blade. And you broke off a sword and took it to a blacksmith and had him fashion the short blade into a knife. The hilt would not let it slip.

There is no one who knows the true story of that knife, Jim Bowie. But this much is known. It was called the Bowie knife and it was so popular with our Texans that there was an English factory established at Sheffield to turn out the knife. And more of them were sold in Texas than in all the rest of the civilized world

You came from Georgia and you died at the Alamo. And so I lift a hat to you today. There was no man came alive from this place save one negro slave.

WHEN SANTA ANNA CAME.

It was here that vain and boasting Santa Anna came to fight. It was he who sent word to the government of the United States he would march through the United States and plant the Mexican flag in Washington.

He was to grow calmer later when old Sam Houston, from Tennessee, routed him and his army at San Jacinto. But when he came here at the Alamo he had 2,000 men against 182.

Texas was a lost country then, belonging to Mexico and yet independent in thought and later to be a republic which once was considered as a potentially great nation. A man from Georgia was her second president, Mirabeau Lamar, from Columbus.

But that day no one cared much about Texas and it was the Alamo which started regiments marching from Tennessee and Kentucky and Georgia to fight for Sam Houston in Texas. The Lone Star flag was made in Columbus, Ga. There is a great deal of Georgia here

But the long days that Santa Anna waited before the Alamo saw red-headed William Barrett Travis send out a message. Read it. There is no more heroic message in all American

"Commandancy of the Alamo "Bejar, F'by 24th 1836.

"To the people of Texas & all Americans in the world-"am beseiged by a thousand or more Mexicans under Santa Anna. I have sustained a continual bombardment & cannonade for 24 hrs. and have not lost a man. The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, otherwise the garrison are to be put to the sword . . . if the fort is taken. I have answered the demand with a cannon shot and our flag still waves proudly from the wall. I shall never surrender or retreat. Then, I call on you in the name of Liberty, of patriotism & everything dear to the American character, to come to our aid with all dispatch. The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily and will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. If this is neglected I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible . . . victory or death.

"W. BARRETT TRAVIS, "Lt. Col. Comdt.

That is the message. On March 6 the final assault came. And the final scene came in the little room in the center where the church had been.

A Mexican soldier writing of that battle left this for posterity:

"When a Texan's rifle was leveled on a Mexican he was considered as good as dead."

It was the last war in which the bugles blew the old Spanish battle call of the "deguello"—which meant

no quarter." 'The men in the Alamo heard it and met it with guns and at the last with Bowie knives.

When the afternoon of March 6 was come it was all over. And Santa Anna was thinking of marching to Washington if the Americans did not cease flocking to

the help of the upstarts in Texas. Jim Bowie, from Burke county, Georgia-the Alabama team lifted a hat to you today.

AIN'T I IN TEXAS NOW?

This is a Texas story of the old days when it was wild and wooly and full of fleas.

All the soldiers of fortune went there. All those rith the law after them fled to Texas. It was the happy hunting ground of the great fighters and trappers.

And the story goes that a Texas boy got in trouble and went to a judge for advice. "You'd better leave here in a hurry," said the judge.

"Leave here," wailed the young man. "Where will I go? Ain't I already in Texas?"

AND SO TOMORROW.

And so tomorrow there is Arizona. Texas, as large as Gerand so tomorrow there is Arizona. Texas, as large as Germany, will be left behind. And in the afternoon will be Tucson, where the old Spaniards came and where the west made one of its old stops. And stayed. The team will take a long walk at Tucson.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—(UP)—Louis P. Van Weise, who recently moved to Montelair, N. J., today was re-elected president of the St. Louis Browns, American baseball league at Tucson

'Pop' Warner Drills Temple Team at Baton Rouge

Toccoa Honors Favorite Sons Of Grid Wars



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1934.



There were big doings at little Toccoa in the north Georgia mountains Friday night. Four college football captains-one for every thousand in population-were honored at the T-Club banquet. At right above, three of the captains,

one of Oglethorpe, and two of Georgia, are shown at the banquet with their mothers. Left to right, Mrs. Claud Bond and John, Mrs. R. R. McKnight and John, and Mrs. R. W. McNeely and John, or Jack. The three Johns were de-

scribed thusly, "Toccoa trio on top." The picture at left shows Coach Harry Mehre, of Georgia, and Marion Gaston, a Toccoa boy and former Georgia star, talking over old times. Staff photos by Turner Hiers.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-(AP)-Football foes in New Orleans' New Year's Day Sugar Bowl classic were encamped near the scene of the battleground tonight, girding their loins

for the impending clash. Coach "Pop" Warner and his squad of 33 mighty maestroes of the gridiron or 33 mignty maestroes or the griditon were safely and "pleasantly" quartered at Baton Rouge tonight, only 80 miles from the scene of hostilities, and were primed for a week's training on the Louisiana State University field. In New Orleans, the Tulane Green ve scampered through a brisk brkout on the home field, consisting a stiff scrimmage session.

"It will be a real battle," said "Pop" Warner this morning as he stepped off a train here with his fine squad of huskies. "It will be a great fight," echoed Dr. Wilbir C. Smith, Tulane director of athletics.

STOP IN NEW ORLEANS. The mentor and director exchanged greetings briefly this morning as the Owls enjoyed a two-hour stop-over in Orleans before, proceeding to

Warner wasted no time today in getting his Owls down to serious work again after a five-day absence of out-door scrimmage. The players went through their paces on State field at Baton Rouge Saturday afternoon. after the team and its coaches had been greeted by city and university officials.

Coach Warner said his team was in better shape physically than when they left Philadelphia. Several of his mainstays who were ailing with colds appeared reovering today.

The great sophomore fullback, mukler, who was among those slightly indisposed, seemed in good shape when the team arrived here this morning, and will be able to see plenty of serv-ice against Tulane.

CLIMATE PUBLICITY.

The climate: "It's great," exclaimed the players and coaches as they stepped off the train into the warm glow of the southern sun. Chilly, but not cold weather prevailed.

54 to 36 ketball tonight.

The Hound tound the southern sun.

Baton Rouge Welcomes Temple

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 22.— P)—Coach "Pop" Warner and his Temple football team arrived in Baton Rouge at noon today to prepare for their New Year's Day clash with Tulane in the Sugar Bowl game.

The veteran coach and his men were greeted by Mayor Wade F. Bynum, and by Captain Laurence "Biff" Jones, resigned Louisiana State University head coach and one of "Pop's" Georgia has a veteran quintet available. Coach Rex Enright, however.

temperature prevailing, Coach Warner said he would work out his squad on the L. S. U. field during the afternoon to limber them up after their trip from Philadelphia. He said his players were in fairly Moore ...

"Several of them have colds, though," he said. "This sunshine ought to fix them up, however, we had almost an epidemic of flu in Philadelphia before we left."

The Temple players will train here Temple players will train here just before the Sugar Bowl B

VAN WEISE RE-ELECTED.

O. K., Minus Huey, Declares Warner

"Pop" Warner would be interested in the football coaching job at L. S. U., but not in having Huey (The Kingfish) Long helping him with it.

Since he has been mentioned among the leading coaches being considered for the post, "Pop" was queried on the subject while passing through Atlanta Friday with his Temple team, en route to Baton Rouge, stronghold of the kingfish, where his team will train for the "Sugar Bowl" game with Tulane.

"Huey and I probably could get along all right, provided he would consent to sit up in the stands with the rest of the spectators and not try to help merun the team." Pop. who has here eaching (totall)

been coaching football 40 years, stated.

Warner, however, said that he was well satisfied to remain at Temple, where he is in solid with officials and has been given

with officials and has been given a long-time contract.

In his two years at Temple, "Pop" has succeeded in putting the school on the football map, giving it an unbeaten team in his second year and developing one All-American candidate in Sophomore Dave Smukler. He has done all this after passing the age of 60.

Georgia Wins Second,

and by Captain Laurence "Biff"
Jones, resigned Louisiana State University head coach and one of "Pop's" leading "system" disciples, as well as by scores of Baton Rouge citizens.

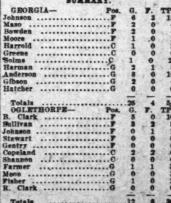
They were taken down to the L. S. U. campus below the city for a luncheon, after which the university's athletic facilities were turned over to them.

Welcoming the sunshine and mild temperature prevailing, Coach Warner wild be would work out his send as the chicage boys come back from Christmas vacations to go into the regular season.

SUMMARY.

win comfortably.

Georgia has a veteran quintet available. Coach Rex Enright, however, mixed five sophomores in his oftenchanged lineup. Harry Harman, Charlie Harrold, Maurice Green, Jim Moore and Tony Solms were the first-year varsity men seeing service. Their play indicated that many of them might see much service after the boys come back from Christmas vacations to go into the regular season.



BEARS DEFEAT DODGERS, 20 TO 6

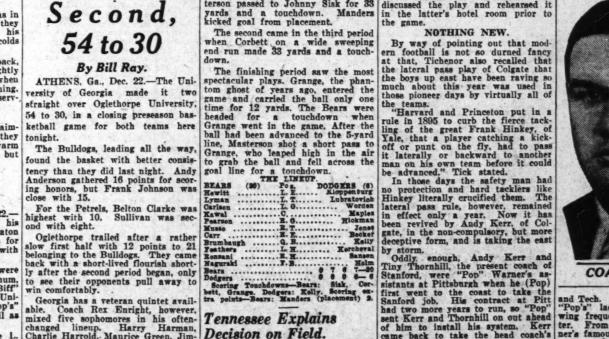
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—
(P)—In a spectacular finish, featuring a touchdown by Harold (Red) Grange, the Chicago Bears defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in a charity game here today, 20 to 6.

The game was played ankle deep in mud on the Knoxville baseball field after the University of Tennes-see had refused use of its stadium be-cause of "our opposition to profes-sional football."

The most brilliant play of the game was not Grange's touchdown, but a 90-yard run of a last-period kickoff by "Shipwreck" Kelly, for-mer star at the University of Kenof the Brooklyn club. Kelly was given perfect interference on the run with Herman Hickman, former All-Amer-ican at the University of Tennessee, leading the way.

The Bears opened their guns in the second quarter after the first had seen two scoring chances pass. The opening period saw Beattie Feathers, 1933 All-American at Tennessee, smashing the line for numerous gains. Feathers picked up 30 yards in five tries, but two passes failed to bring a touchdown after he had advanced the ball to the 25-yard line.

The first Bear touchdown came shortly after the second quarter had opened. After Manders had missed an tempted. After Manders and missed an attempted field goal, the Bears took to the air. Trick laterals were used for short gains and then Bernie Masterson passed to Johnny Sisk for 33 yards and a touchdown. Manders kicked goal from placement.



'Tick' Tichenor's Ruse

Little Auburn Quarter Pulled "Hidden Ball Play" in '95; "Pop" Used It in '03.

By Jimmy Jones. When "Pop" Warner was in Atlanta Friday, he mentioned, among other things, the famous hidden ball trick that his wily Carlisle Indians of 1903 employed to the complete duplicity and chagrin of the Har-

But Warner himself in recalling this particular play, brought to light the fact that this idea, as well as others that Warner brought to

Reynolds Tichenor, who was the shining star and the brains of the Auburn team during the two years that Warner was down south, had pulled the ruse successfully against Vanderbilt in the fall of '95. Warner remembered it and brought it to good use after going to Carlisle, although the football rules committee later abolished it-probably at the

During Warner's chat here, he recalled the Herculean exploits of the diminutive Tichenor, whoy weighing 124 pounds soaking wet, was the Auburn quarterback in '94, '95 and '96. Auburn, coached by John

sistants at Pittsburgh when he (Pop) first went to the coast to take the Sanford job. His contract at Pitt had two more years to run, so "Pop" sent Kerr and Thornhill on out ahead of him to install his system. Kerr came back to take the head coach's job at Colgate but Thornhill has remained there to this day and succeeded Warner when the latter came to Temple, two years ago.

Another interesting development in football to come out of Warner's visit here was pointed out by Coach Alexander of Tech.

SINGLE WING'S GENESIS.

Decision on Field.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—
(P)—The University of Tennessee issued a statement today defending its action in refusing the Chicago Bearm and Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football teams, use of the university's gridiron for a charity game.

"It is the general opinion of colleges throughout the country that professional football must ultimately make inroads into the present sports was incomed in the statement, signed by James D. Hoskins, president of the university, and N. W. Dougherty, chairman of the athletic council.

"We believe our action taken by the council will tend to preserve a game which we and our supporters have built up over a long period of years."

The athletic council based its refusal of the stadium on grounds that members of the Southeastern conference believe professional football in the south will injure the present intercollegiate athletic program," that facilities of the university were dedicated to the system, now employed widely.

The athletic council based its refusal of the stadium on grounds that the south will injure the present in football whereby the quarterback had to handle the ball before any other man in the backfield touched it," Alex pointed out. "Consequently his duties were largely taken up with relaying the anap to the other players. In 1910, however, the rules were changed to permit the direct range to back by the center, so "Pop' hit upon the idea of using the quarterback as a block to take the head to the double wing wing to his system and Alex recalled that "Pop" used this system and Alex recalled that "Pop" used this system and Alex recalled that "Pop" used this system and the system in the total to take the head to the statement to the dark that the total to take the head to the double head to handle the ball before any other that the total to take the head to take the head to take the head to take the head to the football whereby the quarterback as a block that the total to take

Recalled by Warner

vard team. The story of the hidden football that little Jimmy Johnson slipped under Charlie Dillon's Jersey is an old one. They are no longer allowed to hide the ball in such fashion.

his famous Redskins at Carlisle had its genesis in the south when "Pop" was coaching at Georgia.

insistence of Harvard.

the Auburn quarterback in '94, '95 and '96. Auburn, coached by John Heisman, a Pennsylvania man, and Georgia, coached by Warner, were then, as now, the greatest of rivals. And "Pop," who had plenty of opportunity to observe Tichenor, said of him:

"He was a great quarterback and a great little competitor. He was always pulling something to pester the life out of the opposing team."

Tichenor says the touchdown he scored against Vandy with the hidden ball was the only one he ever scored and that he and Heisman had discussed the play and rehearsed it in the latter's hotel room prior to

discussed the play and rehearsed it in the latter's hotel room prior to the game.

Warner while here, mentioned some of the coaches now using his system, among them Carl Snavely, the highly successful directory of North Carolina. Warner, incidentally, thinks Snavely employs his single wing system more effectively than any other coach.

PRAISES SNAVELY.

"That fellow Snavely gets a lot out of his football team. We were all glad when he left Bucknell." Incidentally, Bucknell was one of the teams that tied "Pop's" Temple outfit this year.

Warner, who was the first coach at Georgia to carry that title, recalled from his lucid memory most of the players who performed on his Georgia teams of "96 and "96. He mentioned Hutton Lovejoy, a distinguished lawyer of LaGrange and former president of the state bar association; Judge Billy Kent, of Wheeler county, former member of the state legislature; George Whitfield Price, Rufus (Cow)

COACH THOMAS.

and Tech. After Pitt got a 10-3 lead, "Pop's" lads rhifted into a double

ANGELICH BETTER.

Jimmy Angelich's injured ankle is much improved and he will be able to play. In fact he was running on it a bit this afternoon as the team worked at the Eagle field.

But Joe Riley, it was determined, will not be able to play but a very little if at all. His knee is injured. Having a broken piece of cartilege loose in the knee. It moves about. He may be able to play but if the broken piece should be in or near the joint he will not.

There was another scare today. Jim

will not.

There was another scare today. Jim Whatley, the big tackle, was having abdominal pains. They have been diagnosed last year and this, as probable appendicitis pains. He had them before the Georgia Tech game and did not play.

WILL MISS GAME

Angelich's Ankle Im-

proved But Riley and

Whatley Are Ailing.

By Ralph McGill.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 22.—
(En Route to Pasadena, Cal., With Alabama Football Team.)—Mr. Frank Thomas, who brought his Alabama football team along to the Dixie title and the Rose Bowl game, is that nationally known football coach whom L. S. U. is seeking to replace Biff Jones, according to all indications since Friday night.

T. P. (Red.) Hard, the athletic dia

since Friday night.

T. P. (Red) Herd, the athletic director at L. S. U., boarded the Crimson Tide special in New Orleans Friday night and will accompany the team to the coast.

It was learned reliably that the "Kingfish" Huey Long had instructed that a five-year contract for the sum of \$15,000 per season be offered Thomas and that if he refuses it, the offer be extended to "Clipper" Smith, the Santa Clara coach.

Herd says only that it will be the first of January or later before anything is decided. Thomas says he has not been approached.

OFFER IS MADE.

The writer, however, knows that the

OFFER IS MADE.

The writer, however, knows that the offer has been extended and that later in the journey Herd will attempt to persuade Thomas to accept. Thomas attitude is not known. He recently signed a five-year contract at Alabama but could probably get a release.

Thomas has received many offers since signing this latest Alabama contract. One of them was an offer from Missouri which asked him to name his own price.

The \$15,000 per year for five years from L. S. U. is the largest salary ever offered a southern coach and one of the largest ever offered anywhere in the game.

While the situation at L. S. U. might not be so good with Huey Long interfering as he did with Biff Jones, the offer of \$75,000 for five years of work is a difficult one to turn down.

It is not improbable that Thomas

years of work is a difficult one to turn down.

It is not improbable that Thomas will take the job.

This was the problem which had your correspondent, among others, slightly groggy as the trained pulled into San Antonio for the first practice of the trip.

There was some alightly disturbing news about the Alabama players. There was also some encouraging information.

ANGELICH BETTER.

fore the Georgia Tech game and did not play.

Today he awoke with alight pains and was put to bed but late in the afternoon he was feeling great and coaches are sure he will play.

"Sherlock" Holmes, center on the 1930 Alabama team, had the same symptoms en route to the Rose Bowl game. He was left in El Paso for two days but came on to play in the game. Coaches are not alarmed about the condition of Whatley.

"BUTTERFLY" DEFENSE.

"BUTTERFLY" DEFENSE. Stanford, it develops, has a defense which they believe will stop the No-tre Dame attack. It is called "the butterfly" defense, probably because the boys do not look at all like but-

the boys do not look at all like butterflies.

It is the usual defense except the
two tackles are dropped back about
two yards. They stay back no matter what formation the offense takes.
It is built to stop Notre Dame's great
weak side play and also to break up
any short pass game.

The practice today was directed at
an offense of this type and Alabama
hopes to be able to penetrate it. It
will be, however, a different type offense from any the Crimson has faced
this year.

At Tucson tomorrow the team will take a long workout.

Stanford's Cripples Back in Harness.

Back in Harness.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 22.— (47) — Stanford's feotball cripples were all back in harness today for the first time in many weeks but whether their injuries will be tested out under fire before the New Year's Day game with Alabama appeared less certain than ever.

Coach C. E. Thornhill indicated he was somewhat opposed to the idea of risking his now-mending stars in work-outs featuring body contact. The torn rib cartilages that sent Bobby Grayson, fullback, out of the California contest, November 24, will be given every chance to heal. He is not yet permitted to throw passes and most

"Pop's" lads rhifted into a double wing frequently in the fourth quarter. From this system comes Warner's famous double reverse and fake reverse plays, although the reverse can also be pulled effectively from the single wing set.

Warner while here, mentioned some of the caches new years his system.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Alabama Tackle Rushed to Hospital

DEL RIO, Texas, Dec. 2 P—Bill Young, reserve ta n the Alabama Crimson 7 on the Alabama Crimson Tide grid team en route to the Pa-cific coast for the Rose Bowl engagement with Stanford, un-derwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here late to-

Tech Quintet Schedules Five Home Games Starting With Celtics

ALREADY CARDED ON 15-GAME SET

Georgia, Mercer, Vandy, Kentucky, Vols, Clemson, Auburn on Card.

By Jimmy Jones.

Roy Mundorff, the Tech basketball coach, announced a 15-game schedule for his team in the new year, opening on the night of January 9, with a game with the famous New York Celtics at the Atlanta auditorium.

Georgia will be played

Georgia will be played a series of the three games, one here and two in Athens, while Jimmy Slocumb's Mer-cer team will be played at Macon in another intra-state clash, the date for which has not been exactly decided

The Jackets' only intersectional game is a jump to Cincinnati on February 16 to play the quintet of St. Xavier.

Kentucky, boasting another great team this year, will be tackled on the

FIVE HOME GAMES. Only five games are on Tech's home schedule this year, due to the fact that the Jackets are now in the build-

ing process. They are preparing to launch an outstanding home season in 1936, when they start playing in their new symnasium, near Grant field, construction of which will start in the

"We have been greatly helped in the efforts to develop a winning bas-ketball team this year with the ad-vantage of being able to practice on the new armory court," Mundorff stated.

"Next year, when we are able to practice and play on the campus, we will have an even better chance." Coach Mundorff, incidentally, is

coach Mundors, incidentally, is now nursing along the most promising crop of freshman material to show up at the Flats in the history of basket-ball there. Mundorff is devoting his personal attention to the freshmen, personal attention to the freshmen, teaching them the system that the varsity will use. DEDICATE GYM.

Mundorff is now working on some outstanding teams, such as Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Wabash and Purdue to appear in the Jackets' new gym '36, and chances are a team such as Pittsburgh, which is one of the outstanding teams in the east, or Kentucky will be brought here to dedicate it.

The Jackets will continue to use the auditorium until their new playing court is finished, the meanwhile prac-ticing at the armory, which has a splendid basketball floor, but not seat-

Following is the list of games already booked for the Jackets, with additional games with Mercer, at Macon; Auburn, at Auburn, and Sewanee, at Sewanee, to be filled in

16—Tennessee, here.
19—Georgia, at Athens.
25—Vanderbilt, here.
2—Georgia, here.
6—Auburn, here.
8—Vanderbilt, at Mashville.
9—Kentucky, at Lexington.
16—St. Xavier, at Cincinnati.
18—Tennessee, at Know-illa.

Mercer To Play

Tech and Georgia. MACON, Ga., Dec. 22.—Three southeastern conference teams and southeastern conference teams and a couple of professional clubs are included on a 21-game basketball schedule for the Mercer Bears this season. Georgia Tech and Florida will be played in Macon, the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens.

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The Bruin cagers open the campaign the day following New Year's with the University of Chattanooga here in a two-game series. A week later the Rosenblum Celtics pay their later the Rosenblum Celtics pay their annual visit to middle Georgia on January 10. On February 14, the local quintet encounters the Carolina Maple Leafs in Spartanburg, S. C. The schedule:

January 2-3-Chattanooga in Macon.
January 10-Rosenblum Celtics in Macon.
January 18-University of Florida in Macon.

January 17-18-Albany Y. M. C. A. in

January 29—Oglethorpe in Macon.
February 39—Georgia Tech in Macon.
February 8—Albany "Y" in Macon.
February 3—Oglethorpe in Atlanta.
February 12—University of Georgia in Athens.
February 13—Furman in Greenville.
February 14—Carelina Maple Leafs in spartanburg. S. C.
February 15—Wefford in Spartanburg.
February 15—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.
One other game with Oglethorpe will be played in Macon but a definite date has not been set.

Methodist

Oakland City is the only boys' team that has not been defeated this year, and Associated Reformed Presbyterians, of Highland avenue, hold the same distinction among the girls of the Methodist leagues. Oakland has defeated every team in the R league, and the same at the book of the league and should win easily. The That R. P. girls are by far the class of their league and should win easily. The That of the league and should win easily. The That of the league and should win easily. The That of the league and should win easily. The the main cogs in this machine.

First Methodist had things all its own way until Calvary defeated the championable quintet of last year, 23 to 13. Jack English, Gene Lewis and Leak Donehoo mained to evade the First quarks in the grand half and almost doubled the score. At three leagues will start the second round of play after New Years, the first series of games being scheduled for January 3.

GIRLS. BOYS' A LEAGUE liston Presbyte.
Druid Hills
College Park
BOYS' B LEAGUE. 'Pop' Warner and His Georgia Team of '96



ball star; Pierce (a weight man), and Kewanima, a distance runner, won nearly all of the 13 places in the meet. All the track team's expenses to Lafayette consisted of was street car

fare, Lafayette being only a few miles from Carlisle.

This is a historic football picture. It is Warner's football team of 1896 at the University of Georgia—the first coaching job that "Pop" ever held. Today, in his sixties, Warner is still a successful coach at Temple, while several of the players in the

above picture are no longer living. This team included "Cow" Nalley and Von Gammon, now dead, and other famous players of the day. "Pop" is the stout, youthful-appearing gentleman who is wearing the cap and sweater in the middle of the back row.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Dec 21.—(P)—Clemson's Tiger, long a prowler in the cellar of the Southern conference basketball races, will pin its hopes for court recognition this season on seven letter men and four promising sonhorous southwares.

Whether the Bengal quintet can qualify for the conference tournament remains to be seen because it meets only three members of the circuit—South Carolina, North Carolina State and Washington and Lee. However, its 17-game schedule calls for games against five members of the Southeastern conference. ern conference.

Height will be the standout characteristic of the current five. In Alex Swails the Tigers will have a sixfoot five inch pivot who probably will be able to command the tip-off against most opponents.

Tom Brown, a letter guard, is six feet one, and Pete Separman and Henry Woodward, other hold-over guards, are five feet eleven and five feet ten, respectively. Clyde Pennington, likely to land a regular guard post, is six feet two. Coach Joe Davis' forward problem seems settled with the availability of three monogram-wearing forwards, Bill Dillard, Bill Dobson and Harry

aplendid basketball floor, but not seating accommodations.

OFF FOR HOLIDAYS.

The Tech varsity, after 10 practice sessions and several scrimmages, has been excused for the holidays, with instructions to return to practice on January 2.

The squad has been strengthened somewhat by the reporting of Burtz Boulware, tennis and football star and former center on the G. M. A. basketball team. Boulware, who is fairly tall and active, will see considerable service this year, along with Players Katz, Woodall. Stacey, Glenn, Hyder, Crawford, Kidd, etc.

Katz, who has an injured shin from the football season, will get a chance to rest and recuperate through the holidays.

Following is the list of games al-

Morrison Discusses

fer possible to keep him at the head of the Mustan, "aerial circus."

F. E. R. A. Games

Georgia Power Company defeated Capitol View Methodist, 50 to 24. Endicott, for the Power Company, and B. Akin, for the Methodist, were the high scorers, with 30 and 18 noints, respectively. View Methodist, 50 to 24. Endicott, for the Power Company, and B. Akin, for the Methodist, were the high scorers, with 30 and 18 points, respectively.

Kirkwood Methodist won over the Trust Company of Georgis, 35 to 20. This was a hard fought game from the start to the finish, and both teams showed excellent sportsmanship. GA. POWER (50) Pos. CAP. VIEW (24)
Thornton (14) F. Mitcham (4)
Endicott (30) F. B. Akin (13)
Goulesby (4) C. Heard
Dickerson (1) G. Edmonson (6)
Irwin (1) G. Edmonson (6)
Substitutions: Methodist—Roper, Black-

RNER RECALLS NEGRO ALLSTAR WARNER RECALLS Continued From First Sports Page. Nalley and Von Gammon (both of whom are dead), Cothran, Middle-brooks, Blanch, Stubbs, Wright, Wal-

whom are dead). Cothran, Middle-brooks, Blanch, Stubbs, Wright, Walden and others.

Reynolds Tichenor entered Georgia in '97—the year after Warner returned to Cornell—and played one year with the Bulldogs. "Pop" said he would have liked to have had "Tick" on his teams.

In those years Georgia and Auburn played their games at Brisbine park in Atlanta and drew one crowd of 10,000—a record turnont of that period.

With the aid of all the coaches and sports writers who saw the various teams in action during the year, The Constitution presents an all-southern colored football selection for 1934.

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A GREAT COMEBACK.

All of Warner's "old boys" in Georgia are doubtless overjoyed that the grand old man of the coaching profession has bobbed up with another great team at Temple at an age when most team at Temple at an age when most The Temple at an age when most The Temple team for a time was among those considered for the Rose Bowl game and was given the "Sugar Bowl" game with Tulane as second to Kentucky State, with Florida A. & M. coming in for several places:

Dyck Smith, Morris Brown, and Everett, Florida, were two of the outstanding backfield stars of the year. Smith was particularly good at kicking field goals and accounted for two drives with field goals. He kicked three others to aid his team's scoring and in addition to being a great kicking for a did in addition to being a great kicking for a did in addition to being a great kicking for an addition to being a great kicking field goals and accounted for two and in addition to being a great kicking field goals and accounted for two and in addition to being a great kicking field goals and accounted for two and in addition to being a great kicking field goals and accounted for two and in addition to being a great kicking field goals and accounted for two and in addition to being a great kicking field goals and accounted for two and in addition to being a great kicking field go Cornell (twice). Carlisle. Pitt, Stanford and Temple, enlivened the chat here with stories of some of his famous Indian players. He recalled the time when he took a three-man track team, composed of Jim Thorpe, Bemis Pierce and an Indian named Kewanima to a meet with Lafayette and sat in the stands reading a newspaper while Thorpe, who was a great allaround track man as well as a football star: Pierce (a weight man), and

PLAYER-POSITION-SCHOOL.
Houseworth, left and. Morris Brown.
H. Adams, left tackle, Tuskegee.
Bumphas, left guard, Kentucky State.
Sodie White, center, Talladega.
H. Smith, right guard, Morris Brown.
Coleman, right tackle, Kentucky State.
Harding, right end, Kentucky State.
D. Smith, quarterback, Morris Brown.
Everett (captain), left halfback, Florida.

Everett (captain), left halfback, Florida & M. Kendall, right halfback, Mentucky State. T. Adams, fullback, Wiley. SECOND SQUAD.

Younge, left end, Morchouse.
Calhown, left tackle. Florida A. & M.
Murst, left guard, Kavier University.
White, conter, Kentucky State.
Hines. right guard. Texas.
Stud Stanfield, right tackle, Morris Brown,
Charles Spearman, right end, LeMeyne.
Patterson, quarierback, Wiley.
Red Fields, left halfback, Alabama State,
Porter, right halfback, South Carolina
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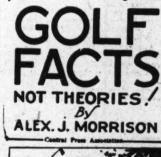
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Honorable Mention—Ends, Taylor, Florida; Delton, Tuskegee; Morton, Arkanass
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Tackles, Reid, Morris Brown College; Dawson, Morshouse College; Unigo, Tuskegee
Institute; Martin, Alabama State, Guards,
Vaughn, Clark University; Parker, Tuskegee; Hughes, LeMoyne, College; Boozer, Job at Northwestern

A grudge football game between Western Heights, semi-professional football team, and Fort McPherson Hethodist University, is in Chicago to confer with Northwestern University officials concerning the possibility of replacing Dick Hanley as head coach of the Big Ten school. Morrison, who also has an offer from Vanderbit University be than the downs, but six of the Fort players were out with injuries.

Bouthern Methodist University but has declined to give an answer, left here yesterday after Northwestern officials had requested him to consider the vacancy.

Dr. Charles C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, said Southern Methodist W





CLEMSON GAME, Revised Schedule for Tech Eleven Is Announced for 1935.

JACKETS DROP

By Jimmy Jones. Formal announcement of Georgia Tech's 1935 football schedule, slightly revised with Presbyterian College replacing Clemson in the September 28 opening date, is made by officials of the school for publication today.

The Presbyterian game, informal discussion of which has been made in some quarters before, will be played at Grant field as the Jackets' hors d'ouvres and is by way of lightening the formerly heavy load at the top of the schedule.

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With Sewanee following on October 5, the Jackets will have more of a chance to gain momentum with their plays than hitherto when such opposition as Kentucky and Vanderbilt occupied the crucial second-game spot.

PLAY AGAIN IN 1926.

Coach Alexander was specific in stating, however, that the replacing of Clemson with Presbyterian next year did not mean that he was dropping Jess Neely's team entirely.

"On the contrary, we like to play Clemson, they are good rivals and they will return to our schedule in 1936," he pointed out.

Presbyterian, the newcomer to the Jackets' card, is by no means a pushover opponent. In the first place the team is coached by one of the oldest coaches in the south in point of service—Walter Johnson—who has been at the Clinton (S. C.) institution in that capacity about as long as Coach Alexander has been at Tech. And Johnson is considered a very smart and willy coach, in view of the things he accomplishes with limited material. Coach Alexander, also stated with the announcement of the schedule, that further alterations would be made for 1936. It is entirely probable that a game with Mercer will be interposed into the first bracket in the third or fourth spot, or that some intersectional rival will be alternated there.

DUKE IN 1936.

Duke, which occupies the fourth niche now, also will be on the Jackets card in 1936 for a game with Durham, but after that the four-game contract between the two schools expires.

Contracts with University of North Carolina and Alabama also will run out next year, thereby enabling Coach Alexander to shift these teams around in different spots in the future.

"Our schedule has been so arranged in the past that it has been top-heavy in certain spots, thereby working a great hardship on our team." Coach

in the past that it has been top-heavy in certain spots, thereby working a great hardship on our team." Coach Alex added.

A good example was the past season when the Jackets met Vanderbilt. Duke, Michigan and Tulane, all in the month of October. That dose would break the back of a team with great materies!

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Following is Tech's complete 1935 card, showing seven home games, with revisions since the schedule was first published several weaks ago:
September 27—Presbyterian at Grant field.
October 5—Sewance at Grant field.
October 19—Duke at Grant field.
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October 26—North Carolina U. at Chapel Hill.
November 2—Vanderbilt at Grant field.

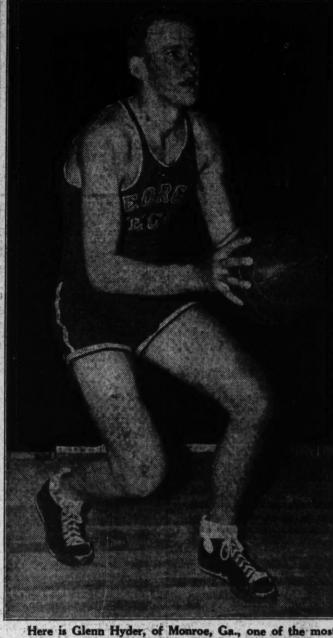
November 2—Valuering at Grant field.
November 16—Alabama at Birming-

PepperMartin D Signs 1-Year Contract

States, Fullbacks, Cain, South Carolina State; James, Alabama State; Gibson, New Orleans University; B. Turpin, LeMoyne; Harmon, Morris Brown. The coaching staff to tutor this squad would be Harry Kean, head coach: Cleve Abbott, John Brown, Fred Long and Billy Nicks. This would give the squad the best tutors to be found in the squad to the squad the best tutors to be found in the squad to the squad the best tutors to the squad to the squad the squad the squad the squad to the squ

Mate Is En Route To Coast Handicap

Jacket Sharpshooter



Here is Glenn Hyder, of Monroe, Ga., one of the most omising candidates for Roy Mundorff's 1935 Georgia Tech basketball team. Hyder, a sophomore, has been stationed at center, where he has shown a sharp eye for the basket. He was the standout player on last year's Tech freshman team and before that was an outstanding player under "Red" Barron at Monroe A. & M. Staff photo.

Crystal Ball Gives Writer Low-Down on Sports World

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Someone sent me a big crystal ball with a note which read: "Write what you see in store for the sports world of 1935."

Now a crystal ball never lies, but, sometimes its shadows fool you. Nevertheless, I peered intently into its mysteries and this is what, I saw:

Flashes Meet J. P. C. TO ME

Baseball: A world series between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. Dizzy Dean pitched against Lefty Grove in a hair-raising opener. Lefty won and the Red Sox went on to bring the world's championship back to the American league.

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Football: Another great season with larger and noisier crowds than 1934. Nebraska and Notre Dame had powerful teams, but the experts recognized the Jungle Cats from Pittsburgh as national collegiate champions. The old main bell rang again as Knox broke its losing streak by winning the first game of the season. Stronger teams in the east and southwest, with weaker ones in the Big Ten and far west.

Golf: Horton Smith won the national an open, Lawson Little retained his national amateur crown, Gene Sarase regained the British open, an Englishman won the British annateur, and Maureen Orcut finally realized her greatest dream by winning the first currented to America.

Horse Racing: Another victory for the Brokemeade stable in the Kentucky Derby as Special Agent thundered down the stretch with a great burst of speed to overtake Colonel E. R. Bradley's Black Helen and Dreak the hearts of the filly players again. A fich year in money winnings for Colonel Bradley. Longest long shot: A horse named Wizardry, who awakeered one afternoon and paid several hundred down the stretch with a great burst of speed to overtake Colonel E. R. Bradley's Black Helen and Dreak the hearts of the filly players again. A firsh year in money winnings for Colonel Bradley. Longest long shot: A horse named Wizardry, who awakeered one afternoon and paid several hundred dollars to a San Francisco ming was held Saturday afternoon. A rich year in money winnings for Colonel Bradley. Longest long shot: A horse named Wizardry, who awakeered one afternoon and paid several hundred dollars to a San Francisco ming was held Saturday afternoon. A long scriming as a guard and delinks being shift-the paid to a form francisco ming was held Saturday afternoon. A long scriming and captile firm of the proposition of the filly players again. A rich year in money winnings for Colonel Bradley. Longest long shot: A horse handley should be proved to the proposition of th

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Blue Wave Today

Decatur Team Wins 11th Straight Game and Rotary Title.

By S. Montgomery. The Rotary sandlot football tournament ended Saturday with the Decatur Bantams defeating the O'Keefe Panthers, 7-0, in one of the hardestfought games of the season. This was the eleventh straight win for the Bantams and there is no doubt as to their being the real champions of the 120-pound league.

The Bantams opened their attack with the kick-off, sending the ball deep into the Panthers' territory. Oglesby completed a beautiful long pass to Drake, who crashed away for 20 yards. During the remainder of the first quarter the ball remained in Panther territory.

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In the second quarter, after two unsuccessful passes and a line drive which netted short gains, Ridgley shot a long pass to Summerour, who sailed down the field for 55 yards and the touchdwn.

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ACTION APLENTY.

The latter part of the third quarters was replete with action. The Bantams made neat gains on line plays by Kirby and Ridgley. Summerour completed a short pass to Griffin, which was good for 9 yards. In the fourth quarter the Panthers drove the Bantams down to their 15. Smith, on an end play, was knocked out in a collision with Kirby. After recovering both players resumed play.

Coach C. M. Thomas, All-N. G. I. C. end for the past three years and one of the most valuable players on the Decatur High school eleven, organized the Bantams two years ago and entered them in the Rotary tournament. This has been his first successful year. The team was heavier and more experienced this year, responding excellently to his careful training.

The O'Keefe Panthers were coached by Miss Colvin, an instructor at O'Keefe Junior High school. "I have never played a game of football, but I enjoy coaching my team," stated Coach Colvin.

PANTHERS GOOD.

The Panthers have been champions in the Rotary tournament twice and have missed playing in the finals only once.

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"The Rotary Club is particularly gratified that the teams have shown a good spirit of sportsmanship this year." said Trammel Scott, chairman of the boys' work committee. "Weare sure that these activities which the club sponsors will help toward developing these youngsters into good citizens." he added.

The Decatur Bantams will play the Panthers in a return game New Year's Day, at Decatur High school. The game is not under the direction of the Rotary Club, but is a benefit game to raise money to purchase a plaque for the winning Bantams.

DECATUR—

PORTHERS

Judge Landis To Render Decision on Kelley Case This Week

PITCHER'S FATE WILL BE KNOWN SOON, IS BELIEF

Commissioner Still Ponders Evidence; To Take Action Soon.

By Jimmy Jones.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, after five days of studying the evidence in the case of Harry Kelley, the Cracker pitcher who was spirited away in the draft by Toronto last October, is expected to hand down a decision on the matter during the coming week.

Landis, following the hearing in Chicago last Monday, intimated that he would make an announcement on the final disposition of Kelley within 10 days. And while the judge, like everybody else, probably will take a day or so off for Christmas, he will return to his offices on 'the windy "Boul Mich" along about Wednesday and should have something to say and should have something to say shortly after that.

PUBLIC EAGER.

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Whether the "jedge" will decide in favor of Atlanta, Toronto or Cincinnati (the club which is charged with having designs on the pitcher who won 23 and lost 11 last year) remains to be seen. At any rate, the Atlanta baseball public is eagerly awaiting the outcome of the situation and expressing unprecedented interest in a baseball case considering the time of year.

If the Crackers can get Kelley back, it will be a big boon to the club's chances in the pennant race of 1935, for a staff boasting the Arkansas "Iron Man," who has averaged 16 wins a season for 10 years in the Southern; Jim Lindsey, Bill Schmidt, Lynn Nelson, as a balance would be quite a staff.

The preponderance of evidence presented in the case seems to favor Atlanta, since Charley Dressen, the Cincinnati manager, owned up to an interest in Kelley and stated that he had intended looking him over at Tampa with a view to using him at Cincinnati later if the opportunity should present itself.

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Charley even stated that he thought Kelley could win in the National league, which should be proof of his sincerity. And Dressen is a man who won't stoop to prevarication, no matter what the issue at stake.

In the Chicago hearing, Landis investigated the case from all angles, particularly those dealing with Cincinnati's connection in the case. He is known to be opposed to "chainstore" manipulations in baseball, and frowns upon such a round-about transaction as the Kelley affair smacks of being.

But, as before stated, it all de-

Alabama Star May Fall on Stanford



Open Style Play on College Gridirons Also Comes in for Notice.

PRO GRID BOOM

MOST STRIKING

OF 1934 TRENDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—The amazing growth of professional football and the more open style of play on college gridirons were the most striking sports trends during 1934. Sports editors, participating in the Associated Press' annual poll, noted also the wholesale drift of amateur tennis stars into the professional ranks and the return to almost boom time normalcy of gate receipts for all major sports except professional boxing.

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Listed in order of their importance, these are the principal sports trends

these are the principal sports trends of the year:

Professional football boom, more "open" attack in college football, revival of major and minor league baseball, decline in professional boxing, general impetus in all pro sports, amateur-to-pro trend, especially in tennis and increase of horse racing interest.

nterest.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS.

The Duffer. The Constitution and North American Dear Santa—when you drop arou To call on Christmas Day, Please leave me just a little hook And take my slice away.

I'd like another backswing too That has no jerky jump,
Or sudden lurch that seems to lift
The handle of a pump.

From far away you hear my call Across the northern skies— Bring me a higher handicap And better alibis.

I'd like a game that doesn't make Me aiways curse and suffer—
And bring a niblick that will work—
Yours truly—HENRY DUFFER.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE.

The Mental Pattern.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Eddie Loos, of Chicago and Pasadena, one of golf's best known instructors, happens to be one of the first NIGHT BASEBALL.

The observers also took note of the decision to try out hight baseball in the National league, increase in soft ball and golf competition, the rise of the southwest as a college football power and the growing interest in anateur boxing.

The spread and popularity of professional football was voted the most striking trend and led one sports editor to predict that the next five years would see a pro team in nearly every American city with a population of 250,000 or more.

While increased gate receipts along almost every front made promoters happier than they've been since 1920; it also impressed them with the fact that the public had become more discriminating and will patronize only those attractions offering the money, ONE STATEMENT.

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Fruit Cakes Also on Prize List Arranged by "Santa" Davis.

By Jack Troy.

A Santa Claus, minus the whiskers, is going to visit the West End Gun Club today and hand out a turkey and a fruit cake to every other pair of shooters in the annual Christmas turkey shoot.

The shoot is in celebration of a great year. The West End Gun Club has grown into a lusty organization in the 12-month period.

So today, beginning at 9 o'clock, one of the most unique akeet shoots in the history of the sport in Dixie will be staged.

FIRST PAIR SHOOT. It will be the first pair shoot. That is, shooters will compete in teams of two. And for every other team, amounting to 50 per cent of the field, there will be prizes—a turkey and a furth return the competition.

there will be prizes—a turkey and a fruit cake.

The Santa Claus of this shoot is Secretary C. L. Davis, assisted by the other estimable gentlemen of the club's directorial board.

Shooters will meet at the club and draw partners. Professionals will have their names in the hat also. They are entitled to amateur partners in this shoot.

It will be a first-come, first-served propostion. That is, early arrivals will draw first. All shooters who have not yet entered their names are requested to go to the club as early as possible today.

OPEN ALL DAY.

Gordon Caldwell, Leading Richmond Bowler, Enters U.S. Stakes

TRONSKY'S MARK LIKELY TO FALL

Six of Baltimore's Leading Bowlers Enter Jan-

uary 5 Event.

There is only a remote chance that Nick Tronsky's record of 2,101 will be equaled or bettered in the United States sweepstakes at Blick's Bowling Center on January 5.

But, on the other hand, the chance there, because Tronsky and leading owlers in the country will partici-

In setting the remarkable record two years ago at Richmond, Tronsky had an average of 140 pins per game for the 15 games!

Carl Tidwell, Dewey Bowen and John S. Blick were entered from Atlanta that year. They were, of course, duly impressed by the outstanding bowling performance.

TIDWELL, BOWEN, BLICK.

Tidwell, Bowen and Blick are entered in the forthcoming sweepstakes and are hopeful none of the nationally-famous entries will strike such a

One of the latest entries is Gordon Caldwell, of the Health Center alleys of Richmond. He is the high aver-age bowler for all Richmond leagues.

for a workout.

Their special car is attached to the New York-Florida Limited of the Seaboard Air Line railroad.

BEARS DEFEAT DODGERS, 20 TO 6 Continued From First Sports Page.

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cated to amateur sports, and charity would not profit by the game.

"Wherever professional football is promoted it is through commercial agencies," the statement continued. "When these teams use a National league or American league baseball park they pay a percentage of the gross receipts for its use. They pay from 20 to 35 per cent of the gross gate receipts. Should the university allow such games for charity at least 35 per cent of the gross gate sould be devoted to charity as the field's contribution.

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"The facilities of the university are expensive. It costs the athletic association more than \$2.000 a game to own and maintain the field. A game in late December will do nore damage to the playing field than many games during the early part of the season."

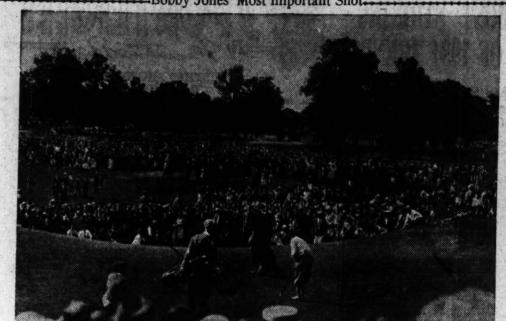
The university's refusal of its stadium for the professional game brought a storm of protests from Knoxville fans and even an appeal to Governor Hill McAlister to use his influence in getting university of Mississippi playing here influence in getting university of Mississippi playing here officials to reverse their decision.

Running the distance of 4.9 miles in 27 minutes and 39 seconds, John Scheeu Luiversity in the disturbances after last Wednes and unless injurated any site, today won the Southern A. A. U. He had formerly been a member of the guard under Captain Fletcher Bowman, and the officer met him on the street just after the call for troops as any of the was any of the west out.

Scheeu Luiversity of Mississippi playing here influence in getting university of Mississippi playing here next November 2.

THE SPORT PARADE

-Bobby Jones' Most Important Shot



In the course of 15 years of champion ship competition, wherein he won a dozen major crowns, Bobby Jones played more than one important shot to reach the front.

of a trap at the final green and his recovery stopped 12 feet away. If he missed this 12-footer, he was out of the championship

Scott High Team

En Route to Miami

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22.—
P.—A squad of 30 football players

Property of the form and stay of the set out.

This is the first slice today," said Bourne, as he cut Walter the first piece of the huge gift which honored "The Haig's" 43d birthday.

By the time the firing had died down the first round leaders had pretty well retreated from the front ranks.

Revolta and Guldahl were the only ones who could stay up in front the set of the set out.

The Haig's decided the set out.

The Haig' JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Dec. 22.—
(P)—A squad of 30 football players
of Scott High school at Braddock, Pa.
arrived here tonight aboard a special
car, bound for Miami to play the
Miami High Stingarees in a Christmas Day game.

The squad will remain here tonight,
leaving tomorrow morning for Miami.
The gridders did not arrive in time
for a workout.

Their special car is attached to the

Bob Olin To Fight Patrick January 7

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(UP)— Bob Olin, light-heavyweight champion, will meet Tom Patrick, of Los An-geles, in a non-title bout at New Or-leans, January 7, it was announced

tonight.

Lew Diamond, of Newark, N. J., has been appointed matchmaker at the Garden Athletic Club in New Orleans, which will stage the show. Olin and his manager, Harold Scadron, will leave January 2 for the

SANDERS WINS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(R)—Running the distance of 4.9 miles in 27 minutes and 39 seconds, John Sanders, of Louisiana State University, today won the Southern A. A. U., cross-country championship held in city park and retained his title. He led the field of seven runners.

verts of newcomers.

SAW NO EFFECT.

Those editors who said they saw no effect resulting from repeal. as far as sports were concerned—like George Daley, of the New York Herald-Tribune. and Edwin J. Pollock. of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger—emphasized that there had been plenty of drinking during prohibition, that some of the banner years in sports had occurred during certain prohibition years of the "golden decade" and that if any attendance increases had been noticed in any line of sports since December 6, 1933. there was no good reason for attributing them to liquor.

The few who claimed to have noted detrimental effects pointed out more rowdyism at sports events, tending to turn away women fans; increased beer drinking among baseball players, making them loggy and less efficient; endangered sports fficials, newspapermen and spectators who may be the elections of thrown bottles and other victims of thrown bottles and other misles.

Some of those who evaded the question, gave such replies on the effect of repeal as "staggering," "stimulating," "what prohibition?" "Clearer heads for Sunday morning quaterbacks due to better bug juice," etc.

A. M. Goul, of the Daily Sun, Goose Creek. Texas, said, "about the only effect noticeable is that the empty bottles picked up after football and baseball games bear labels instead of being bare-backed."

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Old Carlos Moore

HIRE AND FIRE GRID POLICIES **GAINING FAVOR**

Cornell Challenges System of Varsity Football

Business.

By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—Despite the reluctance of eastern college athletic leaders today to discuss publicly Cornell University's bluns, though unofficial challenge to the "hire and fire" system of conducting the varsity football business, it is known that the subject is under more serious consideration now than at any time since the Carnegie Foundation delivered its blast against the subsidizing and recruiting of athletes five years ago.

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It has already led to the formation of opposing "schools of thought," not only in the east but throughout the country. It is a vigorous topic within certain major conference groups, where conflicting viewpoints exist as to the ways and means of handling the gridiron sport, the profits from which feed the entire college athletic system.

No doubt exists in the minds of well-informed football men that the competition among major colleges for star high and prep school talent has been increasingly keen during the past few seasons, due to alumni demands for winning teams as well as the financial urgency common to most big universities.

THREE GROUPS.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—(R)—
Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, winner of the recent \$25,000 Bay Meadows handicap, today was given to prove wight of 126 pounds for the \$5. (UP)—Harold Starr, former Montreal of the new Santa Anita track's opening day card next Tuesday.

The Belair stud's Faireno was ranked second in the handicapping list announced by Webb A. Everett, racing secretary. Faireno will carry 120 pounds. Mrs. S. B. Mason's Head Play was given 117 pounds.

The other weights: Riskulus 110, Top Row 109, High Glee 108, Frank Ormont, Dark Winter and Teralice 107, Thomasville and Bonny Grafton 104, Wacoche and Semaphore 103, Jabot, Chictoney and Trombone 102, Navanod and Mad Frump 101, Fleam 100, Sun Archer and Percursor 98, Mr. Bun 96, Gillie 95, Peradventure 92.

New York Rangers

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 22.—
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Big Train' Admits Cleveland Has Good Chance To Win Flag By Dillon Graham, Associated Press Sports Writer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—To Rogers Hornsby's assertion

that Cleveland ought to win the American league pennant next season, Walter Johnson responds with an optimistic "maybe,"

ens clucked and his bird dogs yelped, the Indians' manager leaned against

Answers Riot Call
SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 22.—
Carlos Moore's good pitching arm has learned the heft of a rifle here in Shelbyville, and this is how it came about.

Moore is a pitcher for the Birmingham Barons, of the Southern association, and wintertime is his vacation time. His home is in Cleveland, Tenn. When the national guard was called to come here and guard against further disturbances after last Wednesday's riot, Moore was at home.

He had formerly been a member of the guard under Captain Fletcher Bowman, and the officer met him on the street just after the call for troops went out.

Said Bowman: "Do you want to Johnson feels the Indians' success

The Kingfish Hunts a New Coach PURPLE QUINTET



Senator Huey P. Long (left) grew a bit too vociferous in talking into the ear of Coach Lawrence "Biff" Jones (right), telling him how to run the Louisiana State University football team, and Jones up and resigned. The senator said Clark D. Shaughnessy (below), coach at Chicago University, was a "mighty fine man," hinting he might get the job. (Associated Press photos.)

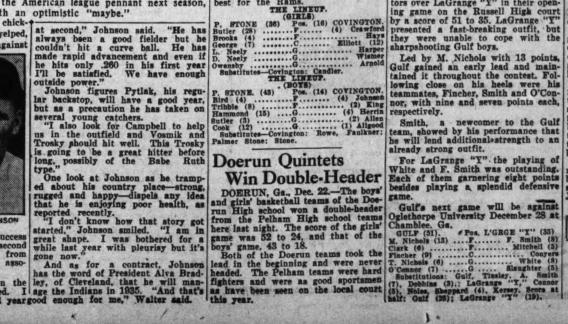
U. S. Golf Association Observes 40th Birthday

Group Formed Dec. 22, 1894, With Five Clubs Represented; 850 Clubs Today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Organized golf in this country cele-brates its 40th birthday today.

It was on December 22, 1894, that representatives of five clubs, four in the east and one in the midwest, organized the United States Golf Association. Out of that meeting of 40 years ago has grown the powerful body which today boasts more than 850 member clubs and directs Pin Star

OXFORD, Ga., Dec. 22.—The Wildcats of Palmer Stone won a doubleheader from the Covington Rams here.
The boys won, 43-13. The girls took
their game, 36-16.
For the Palmer Stone girls Ruth
Butler with 28 points played best.
Rosemary Arnold and E. Elliott played best for the Rams. Neely Hammond and Howard Cook played unusually well for the Wildcats while
W. T. Herrin and Cecil Algood were
best for the Rams. best for the Rams.
THE LINEUP.
(GIRLS)



CARDS 18 GAMES

Lanier High, State Champions, Open Schedule in Macon.

By Roy White.

A schedule of 18 basketball games vas announced Saturday for Boys' High. The schedule was made by Dave Johnston, the Purple Hurricane

ast year and always a bitter rival of Atlanta prep teams, will open the Purples' card on January 4, in Macon. It will be the first of two games before the Purples return home January to play Commercial High school. A trip into South Carolina has been planned for early in January with games scheduled at Greenville and Spartanburg. The trip will extend to Augusta and Savannah, where the Purples will play Richmond Academy, Savannah High and Benedictine Col-

Lanier High school, state champions

BIG HOME SCHEDULE. The remainder of the games except a one-night trip to Monroe, will be played at home on the Henry Grady

played at home on the Henry Grady court.

One of the largest squads in the history of basketball turned out for the first practice two weeks ago, but in that group, Coach Johnston has falled to locate a capable center to replace Otis Maffett, who is earning a berth with the Georgia freshmen.

The forward positions will likely be filled by Echols and Ginsburg, holdovers from last year. House, at guard, is the only other veteran to return. Platt, Roan Beard and Ben Ehrlich are reserves from last year, who are making a great showing in practices. But the center position is wide open and any tall likely Boys' High youngster is urged and invited to join the squad.

PRACTICE SUSPENDED. Practice at Boys' High was suspended during the holidays and will not be resumed until Wednesday, January 2, following the reopening of school for the spring term

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In. 12—Rehmond at Augusta.

In. 13—Savannah, in Savannah,

In. 14—Benedictine, in Savannah,

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In. 15—Benedictine, at B. H. S.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Dec. 22.—43 Basketball Coach Josh Cody has six of last year's lettermen returning for the Vanderbilt University varsity this season, plus three excellent sophomore prospects, but says: "We'll probably lose to the same teams we lost to last

drop two games each to Kentucky, Alabama and Tulane, as well as splitting a pair with Tennessee, and Cody's pessimism comes principally from the ineligibility bugaboo, as well as the fact most of the basketballers.

from the ineligibility bugaboo, as well as the fact most of the basketballers are also footballers.

Only Skinny Huggins, last year's captain, was lost by graduation, but Bobby Oliver is out with appendicities, Glenn Overley has not shown up, and ineligibility threatens other lettermen. Captain Jim Scaggins, Pete Curley and Matt Carloss seek guard positions, Pete Keene and Willie Geny hope to be centers or forwards, and Rand Dixon is a forward candidate, at least, until after exams. Geny, the 1935 football captain, played forward last year.

Two sophomores from Kentucky look good to Coach Cody, Kenneth Overley, former Louisville Male High player, and Dave Coleman, of Bugins, while a third sophomore promise is Shirley Watkins, of Nashville. They can be assigned any positions, but Cody fears the current examination period may rob him of one or more of this trio.

The schedule:

December 31—Cincinnati there.

January 3—Clemson here.

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January 17—Tulane here.

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January 18—Sewanee here.

January 26—Alabama in Birming-ham.

February 7—Kentucky here.

Nick Tronsky, winner of the individual United States duckpin

individual United States duckpin congress last year, and a United States sweepstakes winner the year before, is entered in the 1935 sweepstakes which will be held at Blick's Bowling Center January 5. Tronsky is considered the most valuable duckpin howles in the small of the construction of the control of

bowler in the world by the national congress.

LaGrange '5', 51-35

Gulf Team Beats

February 7—Kentucky here.
February 8—Georgia Tech here.
February 9—Sewanee there.
February 13—Tennessee here.
February 14—Auburn there.
February 15 and 16—L. S. U. thers.
February 20—Cerighton here.
February 23—Tennessee there.
March 2—Kentucky there.

Chamblee Teams Disband for Holidays The Chamblee boys' and girls' bas

The Chamblee boys' and girls' baskets are sent of the season. They have played the starps hooting Gulf boys.

Led by M. Nichols with 13 points, the starpshooting Gulf boys.

Led by M. Nichols with 13 points, Gulf gained an early lead and maintained it throughout the contest. Following close on his heels were his teammates, Fincher, Smith and O'Conrespectively.

Smith, a newcomer to the Gulf team, showed by his performance that he will lend additional strength to an already strong outfit.

For LaGrange "Y" the playing of White and F. Smith was outstanding, besides playing a splendid defensive game.

Gulf's next game will be against

Basketball

Santa Claus Unites Mother's Patience Breaking Warm Springs Family

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 22.
(UP)—Santa Claus made an early
visit tonight to Estill Holt, 30-yearold infantile paralysis victim.
"The finest Christmas gift I could
hope to receive," was the way Holt
expressed gratitude for the reunion
with his wife and son, Gene, 5, who
arrived today from their farm near
Bloomfield, Iowa.
And Holt had a Christmas gift in
the nature of a surprise for his family, too. He showed them that the
curative waters at the Warm Springs
Foundation had so improved his
health that now he can stand erect
with the aid of braces and arm supports—a feat he was not able to do
when he left his Iowa home four
months ago.

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The reunion of the Iowa family was arranged through the Warm Springs Foundation, but it was believed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt instigated it. Without mentioning any names, she recently said in Philadelphia that she would "get that family together at Warm Springs for Christmas."

Mrs. Roosevelt had been impressed.

Christmas."

Mrs. Roosevelt had been impressed, it was said, with Holt's desire to see his family when she was here during the president's Thanksgiving visit.

Mrs. Holt and Gene arrived in Atlanta tonight and were motored immediately to Georgia Hall where Holt was awaiting them.

Hijackers' Efforts Directed at Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(UP)—A \$100,000 ring of hijackers was believed uncovered here today with arrest of eight men who allegedly turned to farm produce for their profits after repeal of the prohibition law.

Revenue in the latest "racket" comes from butter, lard or stockladen trucks en route to the Ghicago market from farms in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. The cargoes are so valuable as to make the hijacking highly profitable. Police found it has attracted a well-organized gang.

The eight prisoners already in custody will be turned over to the federal government for prosecution under interstate commerce laws, it was announced tonight.

Usual procedure of the gang has been to kidnap the truck driver, driving him blindfolded about the city while confederates took the cargo to a "fence." The driver then was released and the truck later found abandoned.

\$266,921 SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY HARVARD

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By BRUCE GRANT,
Central Press Correspondent.
CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Where science
has failed a mother in winning!
By tenderness, patience and an uncanny prescience, Mrs. Percy Miley is
at last bringing her daughter, Patricia Maguire, out of a three-year

With a mother's understanding, which confounds physicians, Mrs. Miley has aroused the 29-year-old "sleeping beauty" of Oak Park, Chicago suburb, to the point where the girl responds to written instructions.

Just how this was accomplished is what your correspondent set out to learn. And, expecting to be floored by some intellectually deep and complicated system, the writer was stunned by the naive simplicity of Mrs. Miley's methods.

Treated as Bahy. With a mother's understanding

Treated as Baby.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 22.—
(UP)—Harvard College gave undergraduates financial aid totaling \$266,921 during the past year, it was announced tonight.

The figure, which excludes earnings in jobs provided by the student employment office, is about \$16,066 less than in the previous academic year. The decrease was attributed largely to shrinkage in scholarship incomes, beneficiary aid funds and a decreased demand for loans.

Undergraduates, college authorities believe, are borrowing less because they realize it is more difficult under present conditions, to obtain jobs after graduation, and it therefore would be more difficult to repay loans of any considerable size.

A Demonstration.

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Mrs. Miley walked over to the bed where Patricia, a healthy-looking, pretty girl lay, and wrote on a scratch

pad: "Smile for the gentleman."

Do you sometimes throw up your hands in despair when you think of all the LITTLE things that ought to be done around the house? Like fixing that light-socket which is about to develop a short circuit. Or stopping that everlasting drip-drip-drip of your hydrant. Or . . . well, why go on? You know your own odd jobs better than we do.

THE COST IS SMALL

But do you know the Business Service columps of The Constitution's Want-Ad section are filled with clever fellows who can fix anything and everything at slight cost? They're just waiting to get together with the kind of odd jobs you can't or don't want to tackle yourself. If you want your job done inexpensively and expertly, read . . .

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

BUSINESS SERVICE COLUMNS

In The Want-Ad Section

mother says to it, "Smile for the gen iteman."

It caused a queer feeling in one to sit there and realize that before this young woman sank into her sleep on February 15, 1932, she was an alert brilliant secretary for the Chicago office of a national magazine.

Patricia has had medical men mystified, as hers is the only case of sleeping sickness to persist for so long a time without response to any kind of treatment. Blood transfusions have been tried. Electrical treatments, massages of every kind, inoculations of blood from recovered encephalitis victims and other serums and medicines have all had their turn in the treatment of the girl.

the treatment of the girl. A Mother's Way.

While physicians have come and gone, some empirics, some learned men, Mrs. Miley has carried out her own system, following only maternal

instinct.

Mrs. Miley remarked, with a sigh:
"Yes, Patricia is like a baby again
to me—except she is far slower than
any normal baby. Patricia may not
like this, but even now she is much
slower to learn than she was as a
baby.

baby.
"Anyway, in time I believe that I shall be able to teach her to walk and to talk and to feed herself. Since and to talk and to feed herself. Since about a month ago, when she first responded to my written instruction to raise her finger, I have gradually gincreased the number of things for her to do and I intend to keep on. I certainly hope that I shall be able to teach her to talk. It may be that the brain center which controls that is clearing at last. It has been so slow to react that I can do no more than simply hope that this is the beginning of recovery."

Family Comes and Goes.

Meanwhile Patricia Maguire is just

Meanwhile Patricia Maguire is just "Smile for the gentleman."

Patricia drew back her lips, showing her teeth in a semblance of a the first floor of the modest family smile! Just as would a baby whose home at 523 S. Clarence street, Oak

Mother's Patience Breaking

Wall Around Sleeping Girl

With a mother's understanding, Mrs. 1 Miley has a roused the "sleeping beauty" to the 'point to the '

writer:

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Alexandria's mayor and councilmen by the state legislature on a charge of "lawlessness" was issued here tonight by the city's ministry.

Dr. J. R. Keeling, pastor of the First Christian church, in a formal statement declared he has witnessed a "marked improvement" in the moral conditions in Alexandria is ince C. C. Mayor Lampkin. Dr. Keeling's statement, the fifth issued by ministers denying charges made in the legislature that "Alexandria is a lawless denying charges made in the legislature that "Alexandria is a lawless of the recent and the moral conditions of Alexandria since he has will or better in this city as in any other city." follows:

"Alexandria is as clean a city as I have ever lived in. I am satisfied with the mayor and commissiond, errs. The law is being enforced as well or better in this city as in any other city.

"I have had contact with the chief of police and I find him a gentleman of high standing. I can see a marked improvement in the moral conditions of Alexandria is nee he has been head of the department." Total man of high standing. I can see a marked improvement in the moral conditions of Alexandria since he has been head of the department." Senator Huey Long was "rotten egged" during a political speech here at a year ago. His enemies attribute the ouster to that incident.

MORE HOME WORK

MORE HOME WORK FOR WIVES URGED FOR HARMONY

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.—(R)—A widely known economist dared to infer today that more work for housewives would be a good thing.

Braving the possibility of a wrathful reaction by thousands of hardworking women throughout the land, Dr. Ralph Borsodi, of Suffern, N. Y., advocated more "home-work" as an important feature of his plan to improve the national standard of living. Although numerous members of the City Club expressed masculine doubts, Dr. Borsodi assured his listeners that the "emancipation of women" is most-

ly "so-called."

"Some women have succeeded in passing a part of their work to other women, such as those working in laundries, but that's not a gain for women in general," he said.

In the opinion of Dr. Borsodi, families should be as nearly self-sufficient as possible, the housewives doing most of the canning, dress-making and laundry work, and the husbands repairing the shoes and keeping truck gardens.

This home-work, he said, would supplement the man's regular employment, which either industrial or agricultural in nature, also would center at the home instead of in some factors.

Low 6 are celebrating Christmas after the fashion of old England. They have a live tree which they will plant after their exercises.

High 5 are enjoying a study of the chorus.

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Large parts of many industries should be decentralized in this manner, Dr. Borsodi said, and at least a third of the people now living in cities should move to country homesteads where they would carry on with the aid of electrical power.

DIVER SEEKS BODY

OF MRS. SCHAFFNER

CARMEL, Cal., Dec. 22.—(P)—The body of Mrs. Eliot Boke Schaffner was sought by a diver under the water's of Carmel bay today while her husband, Joseph H. Schaffner, Chicago clothing manufacturer, waited anxiously to reports.

Diver Oscar Lager started the underwater search yesterday along submerged reefs and beds of kelp.

A blue bedroom slipper found at the water's edge and identified as Mrs. Schaffner's, led authorities to believe she walked into the bay after wandering from her home early Tuesday.

Mrs. Loundes, sent the class for Christmas, High 3 are enjoying a study of Mexico.

High 4 gave a play, "Scrooge and the Christmas Fairy," to the third and fourth grades.

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News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

BASS HOLDS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

which break the morning and the afternoon.

When afternoon comes, Patricia is taken from her bed and propped up in her window in a comfortable chair. While she has thus far shown no interest in the activity in the street, her mother believes that she enjoys being taken from the bed she has occupied for so long.

Gains 40 Pounds.

Patricia has gained nearly 40 pounds during her illness, increasing from 126 to about 165, her mother estimates. In fact, the gain was so great that her diet of a quart of milk and a quart of cream a day has been greatly reduced.

A year ago Mrs. Gladys Hansen, Patricia's sister, who does her share in taking care of the girl, told the writer:

"For a time I was glad she was asleep. During a whole year I thought how nice it would have been for any-

The annual concert held December 14, at Maddox Junior High, was a success. Many parents and friends were present. All present enjoyed the Glee Club singing and the other special numbers.

IMMAN CHILDREN ENJOY JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOW JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOW JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOW JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOW S. M. Inman school was very much at the daddies' meeting, held in the school auditorium. December 18. Everyone enjoyed the splendid talk in Dr. Sutton gave.

MILDRED TERRELLE LOW 6-3 are very proud of some beautiful Old English Christmas and the spirit of given for the benefit of the kindergarten. Both adults and children enjoyed the splendid talk to the standard of the special numbers.

GEORGIA AVENUE HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM High 6 presented a Christmas play. The Visit of the Wise Men." The play represented the different periods in history. The first period represented the ancient nations laying typical gifts befor the cradle of the King the second period represented the medieval nations presenting typical gifts to freir terradie of the work. The second period represented the medieval nations presenting typical gifts of their time and country. The medieval nations presenting typical gifts of the world presented the modern at anions of the world presented the modern anions of the world presented the cradle of the Ming for the peak group to the modern anions of the world presented the modern

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Christmas at Tenth School



First grade children of Tenth Strreet school are shown as they appeared in a Christmas assembly program at the school last week. They are, left to right, Charles Gielow, Charles Bottoms, Jane Macrae and Phyllis Anderson. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

SHOW MANGER SCENE

CALHOUN SCENE SHOWS PEEPLES FIRST GRADE MEDIEVAL CHRISTMAS

All of the classes of Calhoun had brightly decorated Christmas trees and interesting Christmas programs.

The Lions' Club gave the Braille class a Christmas tree Tnesday in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel.

Low and High Kindergarten had a play in Hooper Hall. Jumping jacks, Santa Claus, reindeer and many other characters visited a little sick girl to give Christmas cheer. The costumes were very attractive.

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South."

Low 5-B have enjoyed the beautiful plant which their grade mother, Mrs. Loundes, sent the class for Christmas.

Christmas.

High and Low 4-4 enjoyed making fruit bowls for their mothers. Thirty children out of 37 made 100 on their weekly spelling test.

Joe Ray, of High 5, has made a nice log cabin which the class has decorated for Christmas.

DICK HAMMOND. DAVIS CHILDREN STUDY

mas tree. They have made their own decorations.

High 5 are working hard to get ready for the sixth grade.

High 4 are enjoying making Christmas gifts for their parents.

Low 4-A have enjoyed helping Santa Claus. They have made paperweights, plaques and nut cups.

High 3 are glad to welcome back Betty Styron, who has been in Florida for two weeks.

Low 3 have made wreaths and other Christmas decorations for their room. They have made woolen bags and bookmarks for parents.

High-Low 2 have been busy making lovely surprises for mother and daddy for Christmas.

Low 2 have a Christmas tree which they are going to decorate and also a Christmas scene for their sand table.

High 1 are enjoying individual Christmas trees on their tables and are planning to have a large one for the whole class.

Low 1-H are learning Christmas passages from the Bible.

BETTY LAMONS.

GIRLS' HIGH CLASSES STUDY VOCABULARIES

Recently Girls' High observed Vocabulary Week. A test was given to all English classes and the results are as follows: Freshmen on the honor roll are numbered 11, who made 68 per cent; 10 who made above 90 per cent; 10 who made 100 per cent; and one who made 100 per cent; seniors numbered 19 who made above 90 per cent and three who made 100 per cent; seniors numbered 19 who made above 90 per cent and three who made 100 per cent.

Each of the seven celebrities of Girls' High gave her choice of attractive words, and each student of Girls' High seemed to realize that words are useful things. Wilson's remarkable vocabulary of 62.210 words has been admired greatly by all of Girls' High.

Girls' High has been truly haunted by the Christmas spirit! After her highly successful Christmas entertainment at the auditorium-armory, Thursday, December 20, she gally went her way to the holidays.

However, she will return to a very few days' work of the semester, ending January 25. Hard work is necessary to satisfactorily enter a new semester, and G. H. S. realizes it thoroughly.

ALICE CHEESEMAN.

MURPHY HAS CONTEST FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Lions' Club gave the Brains class a Christmas tree Tuesday in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel.

John Harvalson, of the low sight conservation class, won the contest for the best work for the last two weeks. Clifton Hume drew a picture weeks. Clifton Hume drew a picture of the story of the Wise Men for the blackboard.

The ninth grades of Murphy Junior High held a contest in public speaks stockings and have hung them up. On their sand table they have the story of the Wise Men."

High 1 have the manger scene on their stand table and have some beautiful Christmas bells on their windows.

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The sixth grade have learned how Christmas is celebrated in other lands HAVE CAROL PAGEANT A merry Christmas for everybody! ESTELLE BROWN.

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DAVIS CHILDREN STUDY
CHRISTMAS PAINTINGS
The kindergarten had a Christmas tree. They made pretty white trees for their mothers' Christmas presents. The first grade children had a Christmas program Thursday morning. They made cookbooks for their mothers.

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High 4 have given a series of played on Christmas. on Christmas.

Low 4-1 have been making string boxes for their mothers' Christmas

gifts.

High 2 have been very busy make ing Christmas toys out of olicloth and gingham.

SABINE WHITE.

mothers. The second grade made match scratchers for their dads' Christmas presents and a print of their hand in clay for their mothers' present. The third grade studied the following Christmas pictures: "Madonna of the Chair," "Holy Night" and "Sistine Madonna." Mary Fields, Pearl-White, Mary Jo Burnham, Edith Carter, Edward Jaffares, Muriel Ridling and Billie Fuller, pupils of the fourth grade, have planted tulips to enter in the show next spring. GOLDSMITH DECORATED FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

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	Ind'la.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total
Saturday			48.21	
Previous day	86.0	36.8	48.6	71.8
Week ago	86.4	37.4	51.4	72.6
Month ago	86.9	36,2	50.6	72.6
Year ago	90.8	42.1	62.5	78.3
3 years ago	63.7	35.1	100.6	65.8
7 years ago	147.1	122.8	126.7	134.1
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Low (1934)				
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
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Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS.

					Net
		Open.	High.	Low.	Close, Chg.
80	-Ind	99.97	100.27	99.44	99.73-0.17
20	Rails	35.63	35.76	35.38	35.41-0.28
20	Util,	17.06	17.17	16.89	17.00-0.05
256		1	BONDS.		
40	Bonds				95.10-0.01
10	First rail				104.16
10	Seconds r	ail			77.42
10	Utilities				99.32-0.04
	Industrial				99.49

By FREDERICK GARDNER, NEW YORK, Dec. 22 - (P) By FREDERICK GARDNER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—Seeurities markets drifted through a
quiet week-end session today, while
principal commodities pointed higher
A flurry of trading in the shares of
Radio Corporation of America in response to last night's announcement
that the directors had decided against
any recapitalization at this time, enlivened an otherwise listless session livened an otherwise listless session in shares. The utilities were depressed a little more in spots, but Consolidated Gas, weak future earlier in the week, held its ground.

Moderate firmness in sterling

Moderate firmness in sterling marked a quiet session in foreign exchange markets, and bonds were about steady. A rally in corn was conspicuous in grains. That staple moved up 3-4 to 1 1-2 cents a bushel, which reduced the net losses for the week to 1 3-8 to 1 7-8 cents a bushel. Wheat gained 3-8 to 3-4 of a cent, leaving prices 1 1-2 to 2 cents under the final levels of last Saturday. Cottoff at New York closed 15 to 45 cents a bale higher, making net gains for the week of 20 to 75 cents.

The action of the stock market left

The action of the stock market left the Standard Statistics Company's price average of 90 shares barely changed. Closing at 71.7, it was off 0.1 of a point. The 20 utilities taken along, however, dipped 0.4 to 48.2, a new low for the depression. Three weeks ago this average slid under the bear market bottom of the summer of 1932, which was 51.8. Industrials and 1932, which was 51.8. Industrials and rails, however, are far above those levels. At 71.7 the average of 90 stocks showed a loss for the week of 0.9. Sales for the two-hour session in the stock exchange were 503.460 shares compared with 464.060 the previous Saturday. Bonds, like stocks, lost ground for the week. The Standard Statistics Company price average of 60 closed at 85.6, off 0.6 from a week ago.

Radio preferred B dropped nearly 5 points to 37, which virtually cancelled the rise which took place since first rumors were heard that directors were considering the possibilities of a reorganization to cancel the accumulated divided on the preferred issues. dividends on the preferred issues.

Brokers' Views

FENNER & BEANE-We believe that accumulation of stocks is warranted by pros-pects of rallying prices as the pressure of tax selling abates over the near term.

ABBOTT. PROCTOR & PAINE—The ap-pearance of a moderately firm tone Monday would be a favorable indication for the most-holiday markets. post-holiday markets.

DOBBS & CO.—It appears advisable to make fairly substantial long commitments of both investment and medium trading nature during the next two weeks to be held in spite of reactions during the congressional session.

FENNER & BEANE-Sentime FENNER & BEANE—Sentiment appears to be strongly bullish and the market is likely to advance further if Secretary Wal-laces statement meets expectations. HUBBARD BROTHERS & O. TO DOBBS

Produce

Wholesale market quotations in irm products reported to the state markets are as follows:

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Eggs. extra fresh, white
Eggs prirs
Eggs. standard
Boss vard run
Rega. Georgia trade
Roosters, pound
Turkeys
Stags, pound
From
Hens, heavy, pound
Hens leghorn, pound
Geese pound
Ducks, pound
War corn (80-nound bushel)
Butter, best grade, pound

CHICAGO. Dec. 22.—Butter: Receipts. 5,775. firm: creamery specials (88 score). 50(31c; extras (92) 30c; extra firsts (99-91), 28(@294c; firsts (88-89), 274@28c; seconds (86-87), 20@26jc; standards (90-91), 294c, Butter sales extras, 150 tubs, 30c; standards, 1 car, 29c; One car very fine, 29jc. Eggs: Receipts, 662, firm: extra firsts, 274@25c; fresh graded firsts, 264@27c; eurrent receipts, 24jc; refrigerator firsts, 20jc. Standards, 21c; extras, 21jc. No sag sales.
Butter futures, storage standards, Decem-

sales. tter futures, storage standards, Decem-27èc: January, 27èc; February, 27èc; futures, refrigerator standards, Decem-21èc: January, 20èc; fresh graded egg futures, refrigerator standards. December, 214c: January. 29tc; fresh graded firsts, February. 194c.

Potatoes: Receipts, 43 cars, on track, 193; total United States shipments, 435; dull, supplies rather liberal, demand and frading slow; Idaho Russets, United States No. 1, 41.524@1.574; mixed car. United States No. 1, 31.50; No. 2, 81; Colorado Red McClures, United States No. 1, \$1.50. Poultry, live, 26 trucks, turkeys easy; others firm; hens, 114@14c; Leghorn hens, 91c; Rock springs 15@19c, colored 14@18c; Leghorn 11c; roosters, 10c; hen, turkeys, 22; young toms 20c, old 17c, No. 2 15c; ducks. 44 pounds, up 19@20c, small 15c; geese, 15c; tapons, 6-7 pounds, 29c. Dressed turkeys, steady; young toms 26c, old 21c; young hens 20c, old 22c, No. 2, 19c.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
Orleans: Midding 12.85; receipts exports 3,840; sales 415; stock 747,-8.439; exports 3,840; sales 415; stock 747, 527.

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820; stock 128,032.

820; stock 29,230.

821; stock 29,230.

822; stock 1,404,782.

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828; stock 1,311; stock 3,082,344.

For week: Receipts 11,466; exports 6,548.

For season: Receipts 11,646; exports 6,548.

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**INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

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Memphis: Middling 12.45; receipts 3,042; shipments 4,635; sales 2,838; stock 531,676. Augusta: Middling 12.74; receipts 485; shipments 249; sales 64; stock 140,062. St. Louis: Receipts 1,267; shipments 1,267; stock 1,720. Fort Worth: Middling 12.35; sales 100. Little Rock: Middling 12.35; receipts 57; shipments 674; sales 239; stock 51,476. Atlanta: Middling 12.40; sales 2,142. Montgomery; Middling 12.55; sales 34. Total Saturday: Receipts 4,53; sales 34. Total Saturday: Receipts 4,53; sales 34.

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1 Lane Bryant ... 94
6 Lee R&T (.40g) . 104
2 Lehigh Val 6 .. 24
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21 Ligg & Myrea (5b) 1001
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4 Am Ice
6 Am Internat
4 Am Loco
20 Am M&Fdy
9 Am Metal
17 Am Pow&Lt
9 A P&L 36 pf (1;)
30 Am Rad&StS
8 Am Roll Mill
1 Am Saf Rasor (4)
9 Am Saf Rasor (4)
9 Am Strees (2;b)
1 Am Stores (2;b)
1 Am Stores (2;b)
1 Am Tob (6)
3 Am Type Fdrs
17 Am W W (1)
4 Am Wool pf
14 Angonda
88 Am Ill 24 Mack Trucks (1) 25± 3 Mad Sq Gar vtc. 55 7 Magma Cop (2) 20± 18 Manh Ry Mod gtd 21± 2 Manh Shirt (.60) 125 2 Marancha Corp. 52 2 Marine Midl (.40) 65

22 Caterp Tract (1jb)
9 Celamese ...
8 Celotex ctf ...
8 Celotex pf
2 Cent Aguir (1j)
2 Cent Bib M ...
10 Cerro de P (1jg)
14 Chesaco (2.80)
12 Ches (Corp (2j)
3 ChickW ...
6 Chi Gt W ...

12 Chess (Corp (24))
3 Chies (Corp (24))
3 Chies (W)
6 Chi Gt W pf
6 Chi Gt W pf
6 Chi MstP&P pf
6 ChiMstP&P pf
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8 Chi Pneu T
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0 Eastman Kd (44b) 111;
9 El' Auto L ... 26;
2 El Boat ... 5
0 El Pow & Lt ... 2;
1 El P&L \$6 pt ... 6;
1 El P & L pf ... 7
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6 Elk Horn Coal ... 1
2 Eng P S \$5 pf ... 12;
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7 Houd-Her A (2\(\frac{1}{2}\) k) 31

7 Houd-Her B ... 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4

4 Houston Oil new ... 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3

3 Howe Sound (3) ... 40\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10

Holdson Mot ... 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10

21 Illinois Cent ... 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 51 161 61 83 731 81 101 380 301 71 21 491 111 21

22 Illinois Cent 15½
2 Ill Cent pf ... 22½
5 Inland St (½g) 45½
75 Interb Rap T ... 45½
2 Int Agricul 3½
4 Int Carriers (20), 5½
3 Int Cement (½g) 25½
5 Int Hydro-El A ... 2½
10 Int Nick Can (-80) 2½
2 Int Pap & P A ... 2½
13 Int Pap&P C ... 1 Int Pap&P C ... 1 1 Int Pap&P C ... 2 1 Int Pap&P C ... 3 Int Print Int (½g) 25½
15 Int Tel & Tel ... 5½
15 Int Tel & Tel ... 5½

a-Pins extras.
b-Inciding extras.
e-Paid last year.
(-Payable in stock.
g-Declared or paid so far this year.
k-Cash or stock.
k-Accumulated dividend paid this year.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 5 points up at 12.80.

MEW ORLEAMS SPOT COTTON.

MEW ORLEAMS, Dec. 22.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points up.

Sales 415; low middling 12.30; middling 12.55; good middling 12.30; receipts 3,438; stock 747,837. CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

Maranha Corp .

Marine Midl (.40)
Marsh Field
Martin-Parry
Math Alkali (11).
May Dep St (1.60)

8 Ohio Oil (.45g).
2 Oliver Farm ...
5 Oliver F pr pf ...
4 Otis Eler (.60).
2 Otis Stl
2 Owens-Ill Gl (4).
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2 Tenn Corp 41
29 Texas Corp (1) 20;
8 Tex G 8ul (2) 328
4 Tex Pac L Tr 8;
6 Thompson Prod 16;
10 Tide Wat As 8;
2 T W A pf (8;k) 84;
4 Timk Det Ax 6;
13 Timk R B (1;b) 32;
6 Transamerica (1g) 5;
14 Tri Cont Corp 3;
3 Trux Traer 3
27 Un Carb (1,40) 46

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9; 9; 3; 3; 20; 21 + 12; 12; 4; 4; 83; 83;+

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON-Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up at 12.90. Receipts 10; shipments 544; stocks 129,203.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-(A)-Cotton was a little more active today with prices higher on domestic and foreign trade buying following recent activity in cotton goods and a tendency to reduce estimates of the Indian crop.

The advance encountered pre-holiday realizing or liquidation as well as some southern hedging, but after moving up to 12.66 or 5 points net higher, March closed at 12.64. The general market ended steady at net advances of 3 to 9 points.

advances of 3 to 9 points.

Except for continued January liquidation combined with some southern hedging realizing, offerings were comparatively light but the market met sufficient cotton to supply buyers on advances of about 4 to 10 points from yesterday's closing quotations. January sold up to 12.54, while July advanced to 12.75 and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Week-end reviews of the domestic.

Week-end reviews of the domestic cloth markets said that the week's sales had been far in excess of pro-duction on print cloths and somewhat duction on print cloths and somewhat better than output in several other divisions and that some mills were closely sold for January delivery. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 90,000 bales against 168,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON ADVANCES 4-10 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(R)—
Cotton was fairly active in today's short Saturday session. With Liverpool cables much better than due and wish the need of advancing to the parity of New York, owing to that market's advance yesterday after the early close here the opening was rather firm and there were fair trade buying orders as well as price fixing in evidence which gave a slight upward slant to prices.

The general undertone was better and although fluctuations were marrow during most of the session there twas a fair rally at the close and the market closed very steady at the top with prices showing net advances for the day of 4 to 10 points, July showing the greatest gain.

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The market opened steady with fair overnight buying orders in evidence. Liverpool cables were much better than due and New York had advanced after the early close here yesterday.

Port receipts 11,646, for season 3,305,248, last season 5,469,534. Exports 6,548, for season 2,298,874, last season, 3,929,717. Port stock 3,082,844, last year 4,140,745. Combined snip-board stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 87,275. last year 153,246. Spot sales at southern markets 6,729, last year 2,443.

Market Outlook

by MAX BUCKINGHAM

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(UP)—
Utilities controlled the market and
gave Wall Street its chief topic the

Attention now is centered on the Attention now is centered on the New York city situation specifically, but the entire utilities problem served as a question mark for traders. The federal government may advance funds for construction of a power plant to provide needs for New York city government buildings and projects.

This situation came through Mayor La Guardia's reaction to power de-

This situation came through Mayor
La Guardia's reaction to power demands. Possibility of a municipal plant in the nation's major city resulted in heavy selling in utility stocks with Consolidated Gas of New York—the company providing facilities to New York residents—suffering the most in a drop to a low of 19 5-8.

That represented a decline of 2 1-4 points for the week.

RELIEF PROBLEM.

This was but one of the situations disconcerting to Wall Street in the past week. Others included worry over the next monetary move and government expenditures. Relief problems are growing and there is a rising argument against work relief with many groups favoring direct relief.

The national industrial conference board today released a review showing that work relief cost about 50 per cent more than direct relief.

Meanwhile business conditions continued good. Christmas shopping, according to best sources, is running 20 to 30 per cent greater than in the previous year. Steel production rose further with demand from the motor car industry the chief factor. Electric power production, a gauge of industrial operations, rose to the best

tric power production, a gauge of in-dustrial operations, rose to the best levels in four years. Bank clearings in major cities were at highs for three

MARKET DULL.

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

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5 Lou P&L 5s 57

11 Midw Ut 5s 32 ctf
5 Milw G Lt 44s 67
4 Minn G Lt 44s 50
3 Minn P&L 44s 78
17 Miss P&L Co 5a 57
2 Miss Pow 5a 53
3 Mo P&L 54s 35
4 Mo P Sve 5s 47
13 Monong WP 54s 53

8 Nat P&L 6s 2026 A ...

8 Nat P&L 6s 2026 B ...

10 Nat P 8 5s 78 ctf ...

2 Nev Cal E 5s 56 ...

8 N Eng G&E 5s 47 ...

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1 Can Ind Ale A
6 Can⁶ Marc Wire
4 Catalin Am
25 Celanese pf (7)
3 Celanese 1st pf (7)
1 Contrit Pl (-40)
7 Chl Bir & Meh (1g)
10 Childs pf
52 Cities Service
2 Cit Serv pf
3 Cleve Tract
25 Colum G&E pf (5)
2 Colum G&E pf (5)
3 Cleve Tract
4 Colum G&E pf (5)
2 Colum G&E pf (5)
2 Colum G&E pf (5)
3 Cleve Tract
4 Colum G&E pf (5)
4 Colum G

2 Commith Edis (4)
21 Comwith & So war
2 Compo Sh M (1)
1 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)
5 Cord Corp (12)
7 Corroon & Ray
5 Creole Pet
4 Crocker Wh
3 Croft Brewing
45 Crown O Intl A (18)
1 Cunco Press (1.20)
34 Cust Mex

Gen Aviation

2 Gen Invest war

2 Gen Invest war

2 Gen Inv pf

30 Gen Pub 8 pf

2 Glen Alden (1tb)

1 Gold Seai Elec

50 Gray Tel P (1g)

2 Greyhound

4 Groc Str vtc

1 Guard Invest

1 Gulf Oil Pa

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2 Hazeltine (2†g)
12 Hir Walker
1 Holly Sugar
6 Hudson Bay M&S
19 Humble Oil (1)
5 Hygrade Fd

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1 ins Co N Am (2)
.25 indus Fin pf
.3 lnt Hrd-El pf
.6 internat Pet (2b)
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5 Long Is Lt (7)
2 McCord Rad B (9)
2 McCord Rad B (14b)
3 McWill Dredg (14b)
5 Mays Util Asso (15)
5 Mayis Bott A (15)
2 Mead John (4b)
2 Mexico-Ohio Oil 1 Mid 8t Pet B vte ...
2 Mid West Util ...
1 Mid West Ut pf cod .
1 Mock J Voeh (1g) ...
2 Morphenum vtc ...
30 Montg Wrd A (1514) ...
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30 Montg Wrd A (1514) 127 11

10 Nat Bellas Hess 24
1 Nachman Springfilled 64
25 Nat Dairy pf (7) 1064 11
25 Nat Dairy pf (7) 1064 11
2 Nat Inres war 4
1 Nat Peel G (1) 13 13
2 Nat Inres war 4
2 Nat Service 4
2 Nat Service 16
2 Nat Trans (.70) 7
2 Natomas Co (2b) 9
2 Neptune Met A 64
2 N J Zinc (2) 534 2
4 Newmount Min (1g) 371 3
4 Newmount Min (1g) 371 3
1 N Y Steam 144 1
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50 Ohlo Brass B (1g) 104 1
1 Ohio Oil pf (6) 904 91
1 Ohiotoks (.40g) 91
1 Orerseas Sec 11
6 Pac Gastern 24
2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1j) 204 22

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Pa-Mex Fuel) ig) ...
Phoenix Sec
Pitney-Bowes (.20)
Pitts Pl Gl (1.00)
Premier Gold (.12) ...
Pruden Inv

50 Pitts | 1 Premier Gold (.12) | ... | 1 Premier Gold (.12) | ... | 3 Praden inv | ... | 10 Pug Sd P 5 pf | ... | 30 Pure Oil pf | ... | 3 Pyrene | ... | 5 Railroad Sh | 1 Reliable Stra | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | 1 Rich Oil pf

10 St Regis ap

1 Schiff Co (2)

50 Scovill Mfg (1)

3 Sac Corp Gen

2 Salected Indus

15 Sel Ind al ctt (3½)

50 Sel Ind pr pf (3½)

1 Seton Leather

1 Sheanadoah pt

15 Sel Ind Sel

2 Taggart
3 Technicolor
25 Thermoid pf
1 Tob Prod Exp (.10g)
2 Transcont Air
6 Trans-Lux (.20g)

years.

MARKET DULL.

Stock market operations turning extremely dull with the holiday season's advent. Even in the period of utilities weakness, operations did not become heavy. Grains were dull and a little lower on the week. Bonds were irregular. Sugar was interesting through the virtual deadlock in December deliveries, necessitating formation of a special liquidating committee. Cotton firmed through indications of increased demand from abroad and possibility—through the overwhelming vote for retention of the Bankhead act—of another year of government regulation.

On the stock market all issues declined, the Dow-Jones utility average touching a new low since 1932. The close in the averages today showed: Industrial, 99.73, off 1.11 for the week.

week. Railroad, 35.41, off 0.95 for the Ttility, 17.00, off 1.01 for the week. **NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS** Sales (In 100s.) Div: 29 Wright Harg (.60b)

Live Stock

CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Cattle: Receipts 200 commercial, 100 government; calves 400 commercial, 100 government; calves 400 commercial, 100 government; compared Friday last week better grade fed ateers and year-lings strong to 25c higher; weighty offerings mostly 25c up; lower grades 25c to 50c higher, mostly 50c up; medium weight and weighty steers scarce, steer crop running to light cattle, better grades of which weakened late in week to close lower than week's high time; sharp supply abridgment locally and at other large markets a stimulating factor, principal reduction coming in common grade steers and she stocks, mainly cows; all cows advanced 50c; underctone on better grade heifers dull, lower grades very uneven, steady to strong; bulls 10c to 25c higher; veafers firm; very narrow trade on stockers and feeders; spread between heavy and comparable lightweight steers and yearlings tended to widen as yearling market closed rather topheavy; bear weighty steers 310,25; yearlings 30,0 with liberal supply at \$969,75; practical top fed heifers 38, with extreme top \$8.50; relatively short-fed cattle tended to festure the general run.

Sheep: Receipts 3,000; for week ending Friday 18 doubles from feeding stations, 4,400 directs; compared Friday last week strictly good and choice fat lambs 75c to \$1 higher, plainer offerings and yearlings around 25c to 50c up; sheep 25c and more higher; feeding lambs weak to 25c or more lower; top slaughter lambs \$8, highest since mid-July, late bulk \$7.75@8, early bulk \$767.35; killers lacking finish frequently selling 25c to 50c and more under bulk \$767.35; killers lacking finish frequently selling 25c to 50c and more under bulk \$767.35; killers lacking finish frequently selling 25c to 50c eximated holdover 1,000; all quotations nominal.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars others in MEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars others in cents:
Great Britain, demand 4.94;; cables 4.94; 60-day bills 4.93;.
France, demand 6.60; cables 6.60;. Italy, demand 8.55; cables 8.55; bella 61.65; Demands: Belgium 23.42; Germany 40.23; Holland 61.66; Norway 24.85; Sweden 25.30; Demmark 22.06; Finland 2.20; Switzerland 82.40; Spain 13.69; Fortugal 4.50; Greece 9.84; Poland 18.95; Czechoslovakis 4.184; Yurcoslavis 2.281; Austria 18.85n; Hungary 29.18n; Rumanis 1.01; Argentina 33.00n; Brazil 8.61;n; Tokyo 28.96; Shanghai 34.26; Hongkong 42.62; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.952; New York in Montreal 90.064; n.—Nominal.
Bar silver steady, j higher at 534.

2 Ohio Pow 44s 58 D . 1044 1044 1045
5 Ohio Pub 8 5s 54 D . 994 985 994
16 Pac G&E 4js 57 E . 101 101 101
12 Pac G&E 4js 50 F . 101 101 101
11 Pac P&L 5s 55 . 561 564 564
2 Pen Cen P&L 4is 77 85 851 851
2 Pen El 4s 71 F . 75 75 75
3 Pen 0h Ed 6s 50 . 66 644 644
1 Pen 0h P&L 5js 54 . 1044 1044 1049
2 Pen Wat&P 5s 40 . 110 110 110
10 Peo Gas L&C 6s 57 C . 874 874 874
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1 Phil Sub Wat 5s 55 . 1064 1064 1049
1 Pied N Ry 5s 54 A . 93 93 93
5 Potomc Ed 5s 56 E . 1002 1004 1049
2 Pew Cor NY 6js 42 A . 1044 1044 1049
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16 Pug Sd P&L 5js 50 C . 545 545 565 LONDON.

LONDON, Dec., 22.—Money † per cent.
Discount rates, short and three-month bills
9-16@ † per cent.
Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 23 id.
(United States equivalent 53.14 cents on
basis of sterling opening at 34.94;.)
Bar gold declined 2† pence to 140s 8;d.
(United States equivalent 53.76 on basis
of sterling opening at 34.94;.)

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 22.—Cotton: Receipts 3,000 bales, including 200 American. Spot In limited demand: prices unchanged. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.80; good middling 7.50; strict low middling 7.50; middling 7.15; strict low middling 7.00; low middling 6.80; strict good ordinary 6.80; good ordinary 6.30, Futures closed steady, 2 to T points higher than previous close. Previous close.

Tone, steady; good middling 7.50.

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By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—The curb market closed the week with a fairly steady tone. Dealings were moderately active for a short session. Fluctuations were generally confined to a fractional range.

Quotations ruled narrow at the opening and mild improvement occurred during the first hour, gains, however, were shaded at the close.

Utilities were quiet with changes restricted, except among a few of the thinly traded issues. Electric Bond & Share was unchanged, while American Gas & Electric edged a fraction higher. New York Power & Light lost some 8 points in a small transfer.

Oils, alcohols and metals were without trading feature. Final prices were steady to a bit higher in Humble Oil, International Petroleum, Sherwin Williams, Swift & Co., Swift Interacional, Wright Hargreaves, Lake Shore, Hiram Walker, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Transfers approximated 108,000 shares compared with 112,000 the week before.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products Crude cl. S. Products. Market Basia.
Crude cll. basis prime tank. \$ 8.75
D. S. meal. 7% Ga. com. rate
points
C. S. meal, 7% car lot, f. o.
b. Atlanta
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta
Liners, first cut
Linters, season's cut
Company of the company cut
Linters, season's cut

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Dec. 22.—Prime cottonased meal futures (41 per cent), closed dull. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: December, 36.25; January, 36.10; February, 36.30; March, 36.75; April, 36.70; May, 36.85; June 36.75; July, 37.10; October (1935), 32.06. Sales, 1,300.

Prime cottonased futures closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis: December, 49.00; January, 49.00; February, 49.00; March, 49.00; April, 49.00; May, 49.00; October (1935), 35.75. No sales.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Dec. 22.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was firmer today on further covering and buying by houses with southern
and cotton connections, promoted by the
firmness of crude oil which sold at 9 cents
at all southern points. Final prices were
at all southern points. Final prices were
at 50 points net higher, with sales of 67
contracts. Bleachable apot nominal; December closed 10.20, January 10.28, March 10.20,
May 10.28, July 10.88.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was firm today and prices advanced with a fair volume of trading. Frime summer yellow oil closed at 9.75-9.90, up 10 points, and prime crude closed at 9.00-9.25. Futures closed firm. December 9.80, January 9.90, March 9.96, May 10.05, July 10.14.

MARKETS TO OBSERVE

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—All domestic financial and commodity exchanges will be closed Christmas Day, and while most of them will be open on the preceding Monday, the copper, tin, lead, zinc, hides, rubber, tobacco and Savannah naval stores markets will celebrate a two-day holiday by closing also on December 24. In addition New York cocoa, cottonseed oil and provisions, the Chicago Board of trade and other northwestern grain markets will hold half-day sessions on Monday.

The Canadian financial exchanges and grain markets also will close at midday next Monday.

European exchanges, with the exception of the Paris Bourse and the Liverpool provision exchange, will be open as usual the day before Christ-

Held for Murder. CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 21.-(P)—Formal charges of murder were filed yesterday against Rufus L. Roy, who is now held at Memphis, in con-nection with the killings of Aurelius child, District Attorney Greek

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C. Raleigh, N. C.
New York City

Acme Spinning Co
American Yarn & Processing Co.
American Yarn & Proc Co T% pf
Anderson Cotton Mills
Beiton Cotton Mills T% pf
Bibb Mfg Co
Brandon Corporation A
Brandon Corporation B
Brandon Corporation T% pf
Burlington Mills
Calhoun Mills nina Grove Cotton Mills
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By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- (A)-Scattered recoveries appeared in today's brief session of the bond market, but the list, as a whole, moved in an irreguiar range.

There was little change in the va rious influences which recently have been affecting the investment situa-Some of the utilities were still pressure, as were a number of secondary rails. At the same time a

secondary rails. At the same time a few of the power and light company issues met mild support as did several carrier lines.

Transfers totaled \$5,839,000, par value, about the same as last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate loans was off 1-10 of a point at 85.4. On the week this composite showed a decline of 6-10 of a point. Gainers of a point or so included Alleghany Corporation 5s at 66.3-4, Cleveland Union Terminal 51-2s at 1021-4, Columbia Gas 5s at 821-2, Consolidated Coal 5s at 311-8, Sharon Steel Hoop 51-2s at 78, Studebaker 6s at 43, Warren Bros. 6s at 33, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 913-4

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Among the outstanding losers were from Mountain 4s, off 21-3 at 621-4; Philadelphia Company 5s, off 15-8 at 801-8; Manhattan Railway 4s, off 1 at 55; "SOO" Line refunding 6s, off 2 at 19; Interboro Rapid Transit 6s, off 31-4 at 621-4; Denver & Rio Grande 5s, off 1 at 20, and Bethlehem Steel 5s, off 3-4 at 106 3-4. The American Telephone group eased and that of Consolidated Gas steadied.

United States government securities were rather inactive with minor losses and gains about equally divided.

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In the foreign division German, Agricultural Bank 6s of 1938 rallied 6 points to 51, and other Reich loans were firm. Improvement was also shown by issues of Argentina, Brazil and Colombia.

LEAD IS BRIGHT SPOT IN METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—A \$2-a-ton advance in lead was registered for the second consecutive week as consumers purchased January requirements. After approximately half of their estimated needs for the ensuingmonth had been covered, however, rather quiet conditions overtook the market, but the advances were fullymaintained. An improved rate of consumption is said to have influenced part of the buying. On the other hand, statistics published for November reflected a moderate increase in refined stocks.

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Zinc also was steadier at the outset, but advances of \$1 per ton were partially lost as concessions, which appeared to move spot stocks, became available rather generally. Demand was fairly active when the advance first developed, and a large volume of unfilled orders is said to be on smelters' books. The ore situation remained firm, with mine curtailment scheduled to get under way at the close of the current week.

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Sales of Blue Eagle copper tapered off to a daily average of less than 500 tons in the past week, but the domestic price held unchanged. Bookings of Blue Eagle for the month thus far are reported at 11,800 tons, or in excess of total November business.

Unofficial statistics indicated a marked decrease in North and South American stocks last month, although slight gains occurred in stocks elsewhere despite what was said to be the largest monthly consumption on rec-

slight gains occurred in stocks elsewhere despite what was said to be the largest monthly consumption on record outside of the United States. European prices fluctuated irregularly.

Tin ruled about steady with slight daily fluctuations. A fair business for first quarter delivery was booked early in the week. As a result of large withdrawals and small additional quantities being stored, New York warehouse stocks of Straits tin have decreased considerably.

Antimony remained dull and nominally unchanged in sympathy with the high Chinese replacement costs. Hesitancy of buyers is attributed partly to uncertainty as to whether far eastern prices can be maintained.

Influx of steel orders for immediate shipment from automobile manufacturers and replenishment of stocks accounted for a further increase in ingot production during the past week. Shutdowns for Christmas are now expected to be brief, with immediate resumption in the latter half of the week. While finished steel and pig iron prices remained unchanged, scrap quotations registered an additional gain.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

Central and East Gulf States—Some likelihood of a period of rain middle of latter part of week; otherwise partly cloudy weather. Frequent tem-

perature changes.

Southern Plains and West Gulf
States—Not much rain indicated, possibly a period about middle of week. Frequent temperature changes, most-ly below normal, especially in north

portion.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Cold most of week, especially in north portion. Not much precipitation likely.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain over south and snows over north portion Monday and snow Thursday night or Friday, Much colder Monday night and Tuesday continuing cold for several days; not so cold Thursday and Friday.

South Atlantic States—Generally fair preceded by rains Monday and with rains over central and south and

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with rains over central and south and rain or snow over extreme north portion about Friday, Much colder Monday night or Tuesday; warmer latter half of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair weather first half of week, probably preceded by light snow over north portion Monday, Rain or snow over south and snow over north portion Thursday or Friday. Much colder Monday and Monday night, continuing cold for several days followed by rising temperatures Thursday and Friday.

Metals.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(R)—
The National Lumber Manufacturers'
Association reported today that lumber
production for the week ending December 15 shrank to 141,937,000 feet
as compared with 151,064,000 feet for
the previous week.

There also was a decrease in shipments and orders for the week. The
former totaling 151,516,000 feet compared with 158,331,000 feet for the
previous week and the latter amounting to 170,819,000 feet as against 174,869,000 feet for the previous six-day
period.

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DECLINES IN WEEK New Alignment of Business, Industry Hailed by Speare As Important Recovery Move

Aimless Criticism of Administration Policies To Give Way To Definitely Purposeful Counsel for Common Good.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—In the present amble to the 11-point plan which the industrial leaders of the nation adopted at their conference af White Sulphur Springs this week was this striking and significant paragraph:

"In making this survey the conference has been actuated solely by the desire to direct attention to the difficulties business has encountered in the path of recovery and the conditions of which it necessarily must take cognizance. It has done this with the full realization that the task is one which calls for unselfish co-operation of all, and that the government, in exercising the proper responsibilities of leadership, is entitled to their whole-hearted support. It has, therefore, approached its task with the conviction that patience and tolerance are requisite to the reconciliation of divergent views and the concentration of national effort upon the one great purpose—the regive of the normal processity.

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turn the rusting wheels of industry. They admit the need of a new orientation on their part concerning present day conditions, both economic and social. At the same time they do not abandon their battle for sound government finance, for careful expenditures for relief, and for the administration of private business so that employer and employe shall have equal rights in the distribution of profits. Recovery is as important to the administration in maintaining its political prestige as it is to industry. This fact may be expected to appear in the early debates in the forthcoming session of congress and in the messages which President Roosevelt sends to it next month. The national election of 1936 is likely to fashion the pattern of much of the legislation in the first quarter of the new year.

Specifically, the record of business this week shows an extension of the upward trend which began in October. The present level of industrial activity is back to that of July. Iron and steel production is up 2 1-2 points, the highest in five months, and electric power output shows an increase of 7 1-2 per cent over a year ago.

Retail sales indicate the largest Christmas trade since 1929. Gains in representative cities throughout the country to December 15 were: New

Christmas trade since 1929. Gains in representative cities throughout the country to December 15 were: New York 11 per cent; Chicago 17 per cent; Boston 7 per cent; Philadelphia 12 per cent; Cincinnati 19 per cent; Detroit about 13 per cent; Richmond and Washington 14 and 14 1-2 per cent; Los Angeles 11 per cent; Say Francisco 16 per cent; Baltimore 13 per cent; and Denver 16 per cent. Some of these percentages have been improved in the past week.

UTILITY SECURITIES

in the city and state bond list are selling at the lowest yield basis since 1901.

The size of the vremiums on both taxable and tax-free securities tempts profi-taking, but then the inevitable problem arises as to the disposal of the proceeds to better advantage both as to price and return. The RFC this week has been liquidating some of its railroad equipment obligations. Those have subsequently been publicly offered on fancy terms, All of these circumstances and the dragging condition of common stocks seem to indicate that, however much the capital class fears inflation, it is following an investment policy that cose contrary to the expectation of inflation. Ogden Mills and Professor Kemmerer to the contrary notwithstanding.

The dollar has been depressed this week but only for a brief period. The latest figures of Frengh foreign trade and the supplementary orders regarding exports of "talian currency emphasize the delicate position of the gold bloc. Pressure is all the time being brought to bear on the administration to anticipate the inevitable hreakup of the continental gold currency group by immediate negotiations with Great Britain for stabilization of the dollar and of sterling. This is one of the primary requisites for recovery.

UTILITY SECURITIES
DEPRESSED.
The failure of the market for common stocks to respond to this growth in trade has been due to the weight

ACKSONVILLE, Fig., Dec. 22.—Turpenties unchanged. Sales none: receipts 234;
shipments none: stock 32.38.
Roafn firm: sales 816; receipts 1,781;
shipments 10: stock 161.941.
Quote: B 4.00; D 4.06; E 4.10: F 4.25;

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 22.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 101in; No. 3 100i. Corn, No. 3 yellow 90i@91i. Oats, none. Close: Wheat, December 92in; May 98in; July 92n.

—Nominal.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Fair Sunday, warmer Sunday night with rain Sunday night or Monday. Tennessee: Cloudy, possibly occa-sional light rain, warmer in east por-tion Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder.

colder.

North Carolina: Cloudy Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night and possibly Monday, colder Monday afternoon and night.

South Carolina: Fair Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature.

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Florida: Fair, slightly warmer in
north portion Sunday, probably followed by rain in north portion Sunday night or Monday.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy Sunday,
colder in northwest portion, colder
Sunday night; Monday unsettled,
colder in southeast portion.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy to unsettled Sunday, slightly warmer in
south and east portions, colder Sunday light; Monday partly cloudy

settled Sunday, alightly warmer in south and east portions, colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, colder.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in Sunday; Monday unsettled, colder.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy to unsettled Sunday; colder in afternoon and night; Monday unsettled.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, much colder Sunday and Sunday night; Monday unsettled.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to unsettled Sunday, colder in north portion.

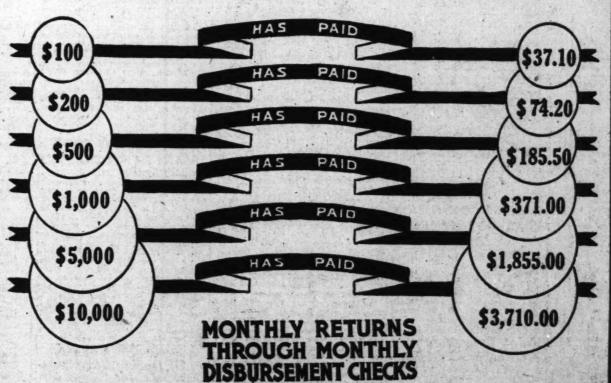
East Texas: Partly cloudy to unsettled Sunday, colder in north portion, colder Sunday night; Monday unsettled.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday and Sunday night; Monday unsettled.

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If there is any one principle in human nature which tends to bar all roads to progress and hold a man in everlasting ignorance and against which all logic seems futile, it is the principle of condemnation before investigation

OKEFENOKEE STILL IS 'WILDERNESS, CARTER STATES

State of Georgia Once Owned Vast Swamp, Naturalist Points Out in Article.

(This is the third of a series of articles written for The Constitution by H. A. Carter, of the Georgia Natuarlist Society, on the Okefenokee Swamp. In today's article he points out that the vast wilderness was once owned by the state of Georgia.)

By H. A. CARTER. There has always been an air of mystery associated with the name "Okefenokee," since the days when the first white men saw it in its primeval grandeur. While it cannot seen today in this primitive condition, there is still an indefinable quality that impresses one with a feeling

tion, there is still an indefinable quality that impresses one with a feeling of association with true wilderness. In one place I am told that the primitive flora is still to be seen. If this area is any more overpowering in its beauty than the small part I have seen, I hope to be able to go there before many days have elapsed.

Majestic Scene.

On entering the swamp, the first adjective that occurred to me was "majestic." All that is implied in that word can be found in the swamp. The dignity of the cypress, the vastness of the prairies, the dark mystery of the water, the grace of the Tilland sia that clothes the trees, the daintiness of water plants, the quiet loveliness of luxuriant vegetation, ranging from the exotic appearing trumpets to the familiar pines, all combine in producing in the beholder a sense of brooding calm.

There is an aura of latent strength, of inexorable destiny about Okefenokee that must be experienced to be believed. If one's consciousness is not too dull from the constant stunting influence of civilization, there cannot be more than one result of a short stay in the swamp. The egocentric world fades away and disappears, its place is taken by a sense of proportion of magnitudes in which the place of man is very small and of no real matter at all.

When one's consciousness begins

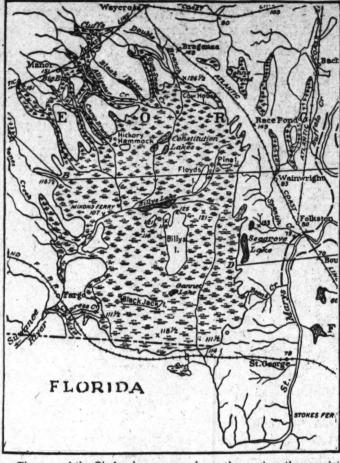
as well as bear, raccoon, bobcat, and opossum. The open water as well as the prairies support large numbers of waterfowl and wading birds, among which the ibises and the egrets are especially interesting. At almost any season in the swamp the visitor is likely to be greeted with a chorus from the most abundant animals within its limits—the frogs.

Snakes, on the other hand, according to all the information I have been able to gather, are by no means as

Sand-Serub Area. Sand-Scrub Area.

"Sand-scrub." Contrary to general Okefenokee terminology. sand-scrub areas are exactly what the name implies. In general, I should say that the sand-scrub is the recovery effort of the swamp after having been timbered. There are numerous scrub oaks

Georgia Wonderland



The map of the Okefenokee swamp, shown above, gives the complete outline of the 700 square miles included in what H. A. Carter, of the Georgia Naturalist Society, declares is the "wonderland of the south." The area begins south of Waycross and extends into Florida, the eastto-west section extending almost from Folkston to Fargo. In this great swamp, two important rivers have their source—the St. Marys and the Suwanee—the latter made famous by the song by that name written by Stephen Collin Foster.

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Snakes, on the other hand, according to all the information I have been able to gather, are by no means as numerous as in former years. During the last trip I took the only snake that has been taken on Floyd's island in three years, within a few yards of the place where the last one years killed. This should comfort those who see every marshy area as a snake-infested hole.

The names applied to the various habitats of the swamp by the natives are most interesting. To list some of the more striking names. I offer the following, with descriptions of what is meant.

"Bay." The word is not at all restricted to its commonly accepted geometric for the contractive forms of wild life. This means a wooded swamp, filled with cypress or other growth. Some of the most impressive parts of Okefenokee are to be found in hese bays.

"House." Not a dwelling, as members of the Gorgia Society of Naturalists have found to their discomfort on past trips. A house is simply a small island in a prairie or in open water: often it is on a bog foundation, which quakes with the weight of a man and transfers an unearthly civilization.
Objections have been raised to the

a small island in a prairie or in open water; often it is on a bog foundation, which quakes with the weight of a man and transfers an unearthly motion to the trunks of large trees, "Prairie." Far from the rolling wheat lands of the west in naturand in distance are the Okefenokee prairies, or as the guides say it, "pahray-ruh." These areas are simply open marshes, in which many species of aquatic plants grow in abundance To mention some important regions Grand Prairie, Chase Prairie and Floyd's Island Prairie are excellent examples. through the Yellowstone national park and the service has proved popular enough to be self-sustaining. Motor boat travel to principal points in the swamp is just as feasible. Careful consideration of the matter leads me to believe the area could be made self-supporting as a national park.

This year has been designated by the national park service as a "national park year." Large postage stamps have been issued to bring before the public consciousness the beauties of the various national parks.

WAYCROSS COMMISSION FAVORS MAYORS' PLAN

should be significant that no scene

Okefenokee terminology, sand-scrub areas are exactly what the name implies. In general, I should say that the sand-scrub is the recovery effort of the swamp after having been timbered. There are numerous scrub oaks and pine seedlings to be seen in such an area, and the dominant form of vegetation is the saw palmetto; an excellent name if one ever existed.

As often as not the same word may apply to one of several sorts of areas. The word "hammock" is a case in point. It may mean a small climax forest of gordonia, magnolia and cypress, with a very sparse undergrowth, or it may be an island in open water or on a prairie. Whatever it is, it is beautiful.

Okefenokee swamp has always interested people for any one of many reasons. It passed from the ownership of the state of Georgia into the hands of a lumber syndicate not a great many years ago. The price realized by the state, as nearly as I can ascertain, was in the neighborhood of 25 cents an acre; certainly it was

Boy Scouts of Winder have reorgan-ized, being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the local post of the Ameri-can Legion.

Edward Saul, of Winder and At-lanta, son of J. L. Saul, and a re-cent graduate of Emory University, has been chosen as scoutmaster. He has had some experience in this work

FAVORS MAYORS' PLAN WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 22.- The city commission of Waycross, by unanimous vote, has indorsed the legislative program adopted by the islative program adopted by the Georgia Mayors' Association. Notice of this indorsement has been cent John W. Bennett Jr. and Russell Twitty, representatives from Ware county, and Frank M. Dickerson, senator from this district.

Plea of Four Tots

Gain Father's Freedom

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—(49)—
Four little girls, all under 10, trooped into the office of Augusta's city court judge. Their father was serving a three-month sentence on the chaingang.

"Judge, will you please give us our father for Christmas?"

"Would you rather have your father or a doll?" the judge asked.

"We want our daddy," they replied in unison.

They got both, their father and a They got both, their father and a doll apiece.

FIFTY AIRPLANES IN SAVANNAH RACE

Flyers To Take Part in Flight to Florida Jan. 5

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 22.—(P)—Andrew A. Smith, president of the local chapter of the National Aronautic Association, has announced that 50 airplanes will participate in a race from Savannah to Orlando, Fla., on January 5.

January 5.

Invitations will be sent 600 flyers, from whom the 50 starters will be selected. A trophy will be given the winner, Smith said.

BANK CASHIER LEAVES LAWRENCEVILLE POST

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 22.
Grover C. Montgomery, who for the past 28 years has been cashier of the Brand Banking Company, of Lawrenceville, tendered his resignation to the board of directors at the annual meeting and could not be induced to withdraw same on account of business demanding his personal attention.

H. G. Hutchinson, of Canton, was chosen to succeed him and will assume him duties on January 1.

Montgomery is mayor of Lawrencevile and a former councilman, and a leader in civic and church af-

REV. LIPHAM SPEAKS AT GREENVILLE MEET

AT GREENVILLE MEET

GREENVILLE, Ga., Dec. 22.—At
the regular meeting of the Central
Young People's Union held Friday
evening, Rev. C. M. Lipham, of Atlanta, was the principal speaker. The
meeting was attended by approximately 150 young people of the surrounding towns. The attendance went to
the local department of the Molena
Methodist church, and the efficiency
pennant was won by Warm Springs.
The devotional was conducted by
Rev. C. F. Hughes, pastor at Greenville, and a short business session was
also held.

METHODISTS ORGANIZE

Jr., W. A. Watson, J. T. Watson, B.

C A MEILLA SHOW

PLANNED AT AUGUSTA
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—(4?)—
Augusta will hold its annual camellia
show January 19 and 20 in the old
Medical college building which reaches
its centennial year in 1935.

The Sand Hills Garden Club, sponsors of the show this year, said enrants and visitors from South Carolina and Georgia were expected for
the event. Norwood Hastie, of
Charleston, a consistent winner in the
past, is one of those entering.

PLANS COMPLETED

Invitation To Be Sent 600 Georgia Association To Convene in Macon Jan-

MACON, Ga., Dec. 22.—(P)—Plans have been completed for the meeting here on January 4-5 of the Georgia Hotel Association.

Speakers at the convention will include L. P. Dickey, of Atlanta, southeastern business manager of the National Chamber of Commerce; Harry P. Somerville, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the National Hotel Association; W. A. Sirmon, of the Georgia division of the federal housing administration, and J. F. de Jarnette, president of the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association.

THOMSON METHODISTS

ELECT BOARD MEMBERS THOMSON, Ga., Dec. 22.—At the initial meeting of board of stewards of First Methodist church, for the conference year, E. O. Hawes was elected chairman to succeed W. A. Watson, who declined re-election. Other officers chosen are Roy J. Johnson, treasurer; P. S. Knox Jr., secretary.

Johnson, treasurer; P. S. Knox Jr., secretary.

Board members who will serve the church during 1935 are P. A. Bowden, H. C. McCorkle, C. V. Curtis, E. C. Hawes, J. E. Harrison, P. S. Knox Jr., W. E. Hohbs, Roy J. Johnson, C. E. Lokey, G. W. Lokey, E. E. Lokey, A. B. Morris, J. H. Morrison, J. T. Neal, Dr Weldon Neal, H. S. Norris, R. L. Russell, H. L. Turner Jr., W. A. Watson, J. T. Watson, B. R. Wall and J. E. Wilson.

SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—The local Masons enjoyed a turkey supper last night at the Woman's Club building, with Worshipful Master Marvin G. Pound acting as master of ceremonies. This affair was the annual get-together meeting of the Masonic fraternity in Hancock county.

Wives of the Masons served the turkey dinner. turkey dinner.

Lindale Masons Meet.

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LINDALE, Ga., Dec. 22.—The annual past masters' night, of Lindale lodge of Masons, was held Thursday night. Senior Grand Deacon W. M. Sapp, of Dalton, was the principal speaker and his subject was "The Trestle Board of Life."

The lodge has 14 living past masters and a brief memorial was held commemorating the five deceased past masters of the lodge.

Christmas Funds Gain.

LINDALE, Ga., Dec. 22.—Lindale Christmas Savings Club funds here just paid totaled \$43,500 and according to Treasurer C. H. Edmondson the 1935 club will run to nearly \$80,000. Great interest is being displayed in Lindale in Christmas savings funds.

Children to See Picture. LINDALE, Ga., Dec. 22.—Two thousand Lindale children will be treated to a free Christmas matinee at the auditorium picture show on Monday morning, as the guest of the management. H. W. Neal, to see "Alice in Wonderland."

Roosevelt Ball Planned. Roosevelt Ball Planned.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 22.—
The auxiliary unit of the Jerome A.
Wootten post, American Legion, will sponsor Roosevelt balls on the birthday anniversary of the President in January, in respon e to a call for a second nation-wide celebration that will add many dollars to the funds to battle the ravages of infantile paralysis under the direction of the Warm Springs Foundation.

J. M. Thrash Speaks.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 22.—J. M.
Thrash, president of the South Georgia State College at Douglas, and Dr.
J. P. Dyer, head of the social science department, were speakers before the Waycross Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

They stressed that the college is now a member of the Southern Association of secondary schools and colleges entitling its graduates to enter the junior class in any standard college or university.

Postman Retires.
ROYSTON. Ga., Dec. 22.—William L. Nelms, veteran mail carrier of this city, having served 30 years on the postal force of Royston as mail carrier, was given his retirement on December 1. His place as carrier for rural route two will be filled by C. H.

BOWDON, Ga., Dec. 22.—The annual banquet at Bowdon College was given Thursday night, attended by students, faculty and trustees.

Students were in charge of the program. Malcolm Sylvester, of Atlanta, acted as toastmaster, and talks were made by the following students: Ernest Pate, of Hapeville; Leon Phillips, of Birmingham; James Corley, of Roanoke; Mary Charping, of Elberton; Benson Kelly, of Newnan, and Mildred Garrett, of Bowdon.

After the banquet gifts were distributed to each guest. Vacation be-

tributed to each guest. Vacation began on Friday and extends to January 1. WARM SPRINGS BODY PLANS NEW DEAL FETE

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 22.—
A New Deal banquet is planned by the Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce to be held December 31. The banquet will be held at the Tuscawilla hotel here and the committee in charge of the affair expect to have a number of prominent speakers address the members and guests.

In connection with the banquet a dance will be held at the Warm Springs casino, close by. The affair is the annual banquet held by the chamber. The civic organization was started here several years ago and has accomplished a number of objectives toward the betterment of the part-time home village of President Roosevelt.

Lindale Mill May Run All During Christmas

All During Christmas
LINDALE, Ga., Dec. 22.—On
account of rush orders filed with
the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, it is likely that the mill will
have to operate during Christmas
week, except Christmas Day, unless the purchasers relent in their
demand for the goods and allow another week for shipments.
Lindale has one of the big mills
that was not affected by the national strike last September and is
not unionized.

Proposed Georgia Development

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reconstal Waterway, Beaufort to Jacksonville and New River to Jacksonville

BY SENATOR RUCKER

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 22.—Prediction that the proposed sales tax for Georgia "will meet with secret and strong opposition from powerful sources" in the general assembly which convenes next month was made today by Lamar C. Rucker, senatorelect from the district comprising Clarke, Wilkes and Oglethorpe counties.

| MRS. MATT MARSHALL. |
| FORT VALLEY, Ga., Dec. 22.—The function of Mrs. Marth Willey, who can be found to form of Mrs. Marthall, in of fort Valley, who would have been 85 years of age. She had made her home in Fort Valley all her life until the past two years. Besides the son and daughter, five grand-children survive.

Clarke, Wilkes and Oglethorpe counties.

Senator Rucker asserted that if a sales tax bill is introduced in the house of representatives it will receive his support. If the proposed revenue measure is not passed, Rucker declared, "every member of the general assembly will have to go back to his constituents with nothing done and only an apology to make which will not, and should not, be accepted."

The senator-elect said that if the sales tax is passed "there should be a corresponding reduction in advalorem" rates, "or the state should collect the tax and allocate it to the various school units, which will have the same effect on every taxpayer and also prevent a reduction of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the advalorem taxes of enormous property holders with very small benefit to the small property holders."

Child, 7, Changes Mind About Santa Being Myth MACON, Ga., Dec.22.—(P)—Bill
Sorrels, just 7, told his mother
there wasn't any Santa Claus.
"I am glad you feel that way
Bill," said Mrs. Sorrels, "since
there is no Santa Claus, of course
there won't be any bicycle Christmas."

Bill thought a moment, then said:
"Ah, mother, you know jt is not
impossible for a boy 7 years old
to be mistaken."

State Deaths

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AUGUSTA, Gr., Dec. 22.—(F)—The synod of Georgia's woman's sur-lilary of the Presbyterian church with the Reid Memorial and First Presbyterian churchs with the Reid Memorial and First Presbyterian churchs with the Reid Memorial and First Presbyterian churchs will include a dinner for the executive committee Janner for the exec

Dalton, secretary; Mrs. Charles Newton, of Athens, treasurer, and Mrs.
Mrs. Goodson is survived by her husband,
W. M. Rowland, of Meriwether, S.
C., historian.

MORGAN FARMER DIES
IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT
MADISON. Ga., Dec. 22.—J. B.

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MACON, Ga., Dec. 22.—CP)—E. C. Westbrook, catton specialist of the state agricultural college, predicts that more Georgia communities next year will adopt the one-variety long staple cotton plan, which he says has proven successful this year.

"It is no longer true that yield peracter must be sacrificed to obtain a longer staple," Westbrook said here.

Influenza Epidemie.

LYERLY, Ga., Dec. 22.—This section is in the grip of an epidemic of influenza, the worst in several years, according to physicians who are on double duty. The school was forced that the enrollment was out on account of illness. The school will remain closed until January 2.

BOWDON COLLEGE ENDS

SEASON WITH BANQUET

BOWDON, Ga., Dec. 22.—The annual banquet at Bowdon College was given Thursday night, attended by students, faculty and trustees.

Students were in charge of the program. Malcolm Sylvester, of Atlanta,

SALES TAX FAVORED

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IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

MADISON, Ga., Dec. 22.—J. B.

MADISON, Ga., Dec. 22.—Jis. Alar.

There were no witnesses but it is thought the accident occurred as he attempted to steer his auto back onto the highway after having driven off of it.

S. R. Brown, of 724 Piedmont average and tried to revive him. The man never showed any signs of life.

Gomley was returning to his home about 4 miles from the scene of the accident. They extricated the man from the wreckage and tried to revive him. The man never showed any signs of life.

Gomley was returning to his home about 4 miles from the scene of the accident after having taken his wife and four children to Conyers for Christmas.

This is the second fatal accident the home of the highway after having taken his wife and four children to Conyers for Christmas.

The character was a survived by one son, Joe Market and Fide and four children to Conye

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 22.—Telegrams received in Americus Friday announced the death in New York city of Sam Pardee, a former resident of this state, who had made his home in the metropolis for several years. The body will be brought to Valdoata, where funeral and interment will take place.

Mr. Pardee is survived by three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Merritt, of Americus; Mrs. Susie Coney and Miss Elizabeth Pardee, both of New Haven.

ROME, Ga. Dec. 22.—Funeral services for Emmett Selman, 42. who died Thursday were held Friday from Old Armuchee Baptist church, with interment in the adicious cometers. joining cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. O.
Selman, of Crystal Springs: three sisters,
Mrs. Beecher Horton and Mrs. Aleast Beaden, of Rome; and Mrs. Jessie Perry, of
Crystal Springs, and four brothers, Tom.
Stewart, J. O. and Bill Selman, all of
Crystal Springs.

MARY LEE GILMORE.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 22.—Funeral services for Mary Lee Gilmore, 13, who died Thursday at a local hospital, were 'held Friday afternoon from Jackson's chapel, with interment in the local chemetery.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. B., Gilmore, of near Cave Spring; three sisters, Misses Alice, Rachel and Grace Gilmore; three brothers, John Haury, Bill and Rich Gilmore, all of Cave Spring.

QUARTER BILLION WOULD BE SPENT

improvement of Chattahoochee Included in Secretary of War's Report Covering Nation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-(P)-Georgia's wide network of streams lowed today in the fore of Secretary War Dern's picture of "the most nagnificent system of improved waerways in the world."

In his annual report Secretary Dern aid army engineers had studied 1,600 projects embracing possible expendi-cures of \$8,000,000,000 and that conruction of the worthy among these rould provide employment for thouands, aid business recovery and make heap transportation possible.

Of the projects, about 50 represent-ng over a quarter of a billion dollars ere in or touched upon Georgia,

The secretary of war shied from scussing individual projects and did ot take a position of suggesting the 600 generally were feasible. Howspecific recommendations aleady have been made in numerous

cases.

Practically all the projects, made public in summary form by the army engineers with their chief's report, gave the ratio of cost to benefit as 1:1.37, meaning for each dollar invested the estimated benefit of \$1.37.

The Georgia projects include three major basins in south Georgia, the Savannah river basin, the Altamaha basin and the Apalachicola basin, in southwest Georgia, and several projects in northwest Georgia, which includes the Chattahoochee river development as far northeast as Gainesville, is the largest one listed in Georgia, the total cost being estimated at \$161,542,100. The Savannah river basin is segond at a cost of \$96,120.000, while the Altamaha basin is estimated to cost \$28,674,600. The northwest Georgia developments, which include those in the Rome area, Coosa and Stowah, is set at \$45,000,000.

TRANSIENT THRONG

New Trial Plea Argued For Patterson Youth

FORSYTH, Ga., Dec. 22.—Motion for a new trial for Julian (Pat) Patterson, Butts county youth, who was convicted at Jackson in October for the death of Miss Virginia Walden, of Atlanta, and sentenced to life imprisonment, was accused here.

den, of Atlanta, and sentenced to life imprisonment, was argued here to-day before Judge Ogden Persons, who reserved decision in the case.

At the trial of Patterson the state charged that Miss Walden was killed August 24 in a fall from Patterson's car after he made advances toward her, during a ride while the girl was visiting a friend near Indian Springs. Patterson said the girl either jumped or fell from his car, but that he was not to blame.

JAMES L. B. BARROW

DIES AT WEST POINT WEST POINT, Ga., Dec. 22.—
James L. B. Barrow, prominent local
citizen, died here today of injuries
received in an automobile accident
Wednesday. While returning to his
home from his farm the automobile
in which he was traveling turned over,
injuring Mr. Barrow.

He was the son of James H. Barrow and Nancy E. Barrow, of Chambers county. He married Miss Addie
Howell, of Chambers county, in 1889.
After her death he married Miss Jimmie Boyd, of Troup county, in 1904,
who survives him.

Until failing health caused his
resignation a year ago, Mr. Barrow

and was for many years a senfor dea-con of the church. For a number of years he was a member of the board of education of the West Point pub-lic schools.

lic schools.

He is survived by four children by his first marriage, Mrs. Britt Veazey, J. Howell Barrow, Mrs. Reid Wallis, West Point, and Mrs. Harvey Austin, Montgomery. Nine grandchildren and two brothers, John Barrow and Thomas Jefferson Barrow, of West Point, also survive him.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church in West Point. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Pinewood cemetery.

OFFICE AT WINDER CLOSED BY RUSSELL

day at a local hospital, were held Friday
afternoon from Jackson's chapel, with interment in the local cametery.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. B.
F. Gilmore, of near Cave Spring; three aisters, Misses Allee, Rachel and Grace Gilmore; three brothers, John Henry, Bill and
Rich Gilmore, all of Cave Spring.

Lyerly Election.

Lyerly Election.

Lyerly Election will be held
on Monday, January 14, at which time
a mayor and five councilmen will be
chosen.

Christmas at the home here of his
parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr.

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SEABORD AIR LINE -Leaves Birmingham 7:20 am

SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leave ... Wash.-N.Y.-Ashe. ... 12:01 an ... Valdosta-Brunswick ... 6:45 an

UNION PASSENGER STATION

rrives —GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves
1:35 pm ... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:25 am
1:35 pm ... Florence-Richmond ... 7:25 am
20 am ... Augusta-Florence ... 9:00 pm
20 am ... Charleston-Wilmington ... 9:00 pm Arrives— I. & N. R. R. — Leaves 8:30 pm ...Cin.-Chicago-L'ville ...7:40 sm 4:45 sm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 sm 12:08 pm ...Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville ..3:25 pm 8:35 sm ...Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland ...6:25 pm

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Mon. night, return Thurs. V-8 sedan; take 2. RA. 2214. LADY driving Denver Thursday, take two Address M-241, Constitution.

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> The food bill, Al Langdon, veteran animal expert in charge, estimates will Asks Control of Laws WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-(P)-

Transfer of Regular Army

Officers Announced by

General Moseley.

The annual trek of the entire T. O. T. C. student body of the reserve officers' training corps of the Riverside Military Academy from Gainesville, Ga., to Hollywood, Fla., will be ecomplished during the holidays, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, fourth corps area commander, having announced the transfer of regular army personnel on duty at that institution.

Captain Raborat A. C.

captain Robert A. McClure, regular army infantry officer who is the professor of military sicence and tactics at the Riverside, and Sergeant Beryl T. Porter, his enlisted assistant, were directed to report to Hollywood, Fla., for temporary duty from December 20, 1934, to March 25, 1935. The R. O. T. C. students are scheduled to report for the winter term in the Florida city after the holidays, it was said.

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Major Frank Royse, instructor of field artillery reserve corps units with headquarters at Augusta, was ordered to Waynesboro, Ga., for temoorary duty for the purpose of organizing a branch school for reserve officers there.

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Assectated Press Staff Writer.
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sebras and even ponies.

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apiece.

"You won't find anything more interesting than a 200," says Langdon, who has worked for Barnum & Bailey and various other shows, including movie outfits, "but you'll find them expensive, too."

The swimming pool, which occupies a place between the 200 and the candler mansion, shares attention with the animals in the summer by virtue of its unique equipment.

SHERIFF'S STOLEN AUTO
FOUND IN ARKANSAS
NEWPORT, Ark., Dec. 22.—(P)—
When Sheriff-elect Lee Reid found an abandoned late model sedan bearing Missouri state and Navada (Mo.) city license plates, he phoned the sheriff at Nevada to find out if a car had been reported stolen there. Reid had just launched into a de-

the animals in the summer by virtue of its unique equipment.

The zoo, besides attracting out-of-town trainers, showmen and curious visitors, also has furnished material for study by students of achools and universities bereabouts. Almost any day you visit it, you can find a group with notebooks studying the animals and questioning their attendants. The owner of the zoo has been very liberal in extending its facilities to those who wish to study the animals.

sheriff at Nevada to find out if a car had been reported stolen there. Heid had just launched into a description of the car when the voice at the other end of the wire broke in to ask excitedly:

"Was the license number 292-252?"

"Yes." Reid replied.

"Hey," said the Missouri's sheriff, "that's my car."

Identity of the borrower of the ear had not been determined today.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD STRICKENOF INFLUENZA

United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp Saturday announced receipt of a treasury check for \$3,450 to pay for the site upon which a new postoffice will be erected at Winder. The ground will be purchased from the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home in Winder. H. H. Tysinger, assistant district attorney, probably will close the deal early this week, Mr. Camp said.

STRICKENOF INFLUENZA

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(P)—Today's matinee and evening performances of "Dark Victory," current
Broadway play, had to be cancelled
because Tallulah Bankhead, star of
the production, was ordered to bed by
her doctor.

For several days Miss Bankhead
fought against an attack of influenza,
going through the nightly performance
while running several degrees of temperature. Last night, the physician in
attendance announced that it would
be dangerous for her to continue. At
the theater it was said that she hoped
to be well enough to resume on Monday.

BUSINESS SHOWS BIG GAIN OVER U.S

By RADER WINGET.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

Major business barometers for the country pointed "fair and warmer" during the past week.

The best Christmas shopping season in years, probably since 1930, drew to a close, and weekly reports of steel production, movement of raflway freight, and production of electric power, all showed exceptional gains for this season.

Some spottiness in industrial production is foreseen during the holidays, but shutdowns for inventory and other purposes probably will not be as extensive as last year. Output of 1935 models continues to expand in the automobile industry.

New England noted a little let down in cotton and woolen textiles during the past week, but the New York wholesale dry goods markets were active, and one of the large wholesalers in Chicago reported numerous reorders.

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Steel production, which usually declines in the last few weeks of the
year, has increased for the ninth successive week, and was estimated last
week by the American Iron and Steel
Institute at 34.5 per cent of capacity,
the best since June.

For the second successive week the
movement of freight was reported well
above 1933, giving rise to hopes that
after nearly six months of running
behind the previous year the trend was
again definitely upward. The increase
was largely due to a sharp expansion
in the movement of fuel. The total
of 579,935 cars reported was 5.3 per
cent over the previous week and 3.7
per cent over the like week of 1933.

Tire Retreading Department Ready At Goodyear Service

What is said to be one of the mos

What is said to be one of the most completely equipped tire retreading plants in the United States has been opened by Goodyear Service, at the corner of West Peachtree and Alexander streets. M. B. Dawson, who has been with the Goodyear organization for the past 12 years, will be in charge, and retreading service will be maintained 24 hours daily.

"Our new retreading plant," stated Jack Kelly, manager of retail stores of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Atlanta, "is equipped with the latest Heints full-circle molds and is not to be confused with superficial re-capping processes. We will rebuild tires from sidewalls to sidewalls, not merely, on top. The user will get a

re-capping processes. We will recould tires from sidewalls to sidewalls, not merely on top. The user will get a complete new tread, from shoulder to shoulder, as much rubber as there is on a brand-new tire. He will be assured of center-grip, not center-slip, because the tread will be the famous all-weather design.

"We believe the opening of this retreading plant is particularly timely right now, since we are entering upon Atlanta's spell of rainy and skiddy weather. Since skids cause five and a half times as many accidents as blowouts and punctures, the importance of a skid-proof tread on tires cannot be overstressed. Not only will owners of assenger vehicles be interested in this retreading process, but also operators of laundry trucks, department store delivery cars, milk trucks and similar trucks, to whom the savings made available will be considerable."

It is said that a tire whose casing or carcass is in satisfactory condition

considerable."

It is said that a tire whose casing or carcass is in satisfactory condition can be retreaded at this new Goodyear Service plant for approximately half the cost of a new tire. Goodyear has an investment of \$10,000 in this new Atlanta plant, which in addition to retreading will be equipped to render complete service to motorists on lubrication, gasoline, tires and tubes, batteries, radios and other accessories. The public is cordially invited to visit the plant and witness the modern way in which tires are given thousands of miles of added life.

Reagan Jones Attends Meeting At Nash Factory

cember. The new Nash-LaFayette for 1935 will feature modernization in lines and a host of mechanical improvements and innovations. Following the dealer showing late in December, the cars will be announced publicly the first week in January.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS OF EVERY NATION TO BE SUNG TODAY

Christmas carols of every land will be sung at a special candlelight serv-ice of the Sunday school of St. Mark's Methodist church at 4 o'clock. Sun-day afternoon at the church. The en-tire membership of the class will take mart in the services.

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Songs from Germany, France. England. Russia and América will be sung. Among the more noted songs to be sung are: "Silent Night, Holy Night." "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Mrs. W. M. Garrard will play a harp solo and the vested junior choir of the church will assist the Sunday school. The choir will sing the German air, "Silent Holy Night."

Army Orders

James Tire Service Helps Santa



This service truck of the James Tire Service has been put into service for Santa Claus, by the James Tire Service, Inc. It has been a familiar sight on Atlanta streets the past week.

Chrysler Distributors Hold Meeting



Over two hundred Chrysler dealers and distributors met in Atlanta the past week and had their first view of the 1935 Chrysler line of cars. This group of factory executives and Chrysler's larger distributors was made at the Biltmore hotel. They are, seated, left to right, G. Roy Smith, Harry Sommers, W. Cleve Stokes and J. F. Oates. Back row, left to right, Stewart Munroe, W. O. Phillips, G. E. Barnes and J. B. Dorris

C.C.Carr Gets Salesmanship Prize



The All-America Selling Team Association, incorporated under the laws of Michigan, awarded membership to more than 50 sales officials of Chevrolet at the second annual meeting of the association held in Detroit during the national sales convention of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Above, W. E. Holler (right), general sales manager of Chevrolet and president of the association, presents C. C. Carr, Atlanta, Ga., zone manager, with a gold football, emblem of the association, for outstanding performances in the field of salesmanship during 1934.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR JAMES M. WEBB Employes of the Southern Railway system honored James Madison Webb Saturday for his 50 years of service in the company.

Mr. Webb, a veteran employe in the overcharge claim department, will sellow workers gave him a handsome present. He is a native of Hartwell, Ga., and resides at ive of Hartwell, Ga., and resi

Auto Association Elects Officers At Meeting Here

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile Asso ciation Friday evening. December 21, at the Atlanta Athletic Club, were: President, J. M. Harrison, president J. M. Harrison & Co.; first vice presi C. E. Freeman, Inc.; second vice president, A. L. Belle Isle, president Black & White Cab Co.; honorary secretary-treasurer, D. E. McCord, partner, McCord-Johnson Motor Co. Directors: Hal Smith, John Smith

Directors: Hal Smith, John Smith Co.; A. O. Mitchell, president Mitchell Motors, Inc. Directors allied lines: J. A. Doyle, manager Southern Bearing and Parts Co.; Wiley Moore, president Wofford Oil Co.

Just preceding nomination and election of officers brief report was rendered by retiring President W. M. Boomershine covering the accomplishments of the association during 1934. The report of retiring President Boomershine showed that the association had functioned most successfully

Automobile Association Elects New Officers



Oldsmobile Zone Men Meet Here



The past week Phil F. L'Engle, Atlanta zone manager for Oldsmobile, presided over a two-day meeting of Olds travelers for the Atlanta territory. These men learned from him the company's plans for 1935, and at the same time saw the car the company has developed for the new year. At the conclusion of this meeting over 300 Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen met with these men and their reception of the new car was very enthusiastic. In the above photo, seated left to right, A. S. Prugh, Phil F. L'Engle, J. M. Wilson, P. A. Sinclaire and George Reeves; second row, left to right, Bingham Bach, Bill Webb, Miles Jones and George Davenport; center row, E. R. Fenton, C. L. Whitehead, W. O. Livingston, C. A. Smith, Harry Strickland and John Squires; back row, A. T. Landstreet, J. W. Russell and Len P. Jones.

New Ford V-8 Truck for 1935



The 1935 Ford V-8 trucks include 49 improvements. These are designed to give better load distribu-tion, easier control, greater engine efficiency and added comfort and safety for the driver. The 157-inch heavy duty stake truck with dual rear wheels is shown.

Traffic Police Use Sound Truck



Captain Jack Malcom, head of Atlanta's traffic squad, is the originator of many new ideas for educating motorists on what to do and what not to do. This past week he inaugurated a brand-new wrinkle on the streets of Atlanta and we know thousands wonder what it is all about. With the usual crowded conditions at Christmas time Captain Malcom with the assistance of Lieutenant Reggie McLean are driving over the streets calling attention to wrong driving and jay walking as it occurs and it is needless to say the campaign was quite impressive. The sound truck they used was through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Company. Above, left to right, are Lieutenant Reggie McLean, P. A. Boykin, assistant branch manager of Ford, and Captain Malcom.

The First 1935 Pontiac Six



Greatly Improved Truck Announced By Ford for 1935

Better load distribution and materially improved driver comfort are among the important improvements in Ford V-8 trucks for 1935.

A softer, more effective clutch, improved braking and substantial improvements in the cooling system are design features appealing to owners and drivers.

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Although in all 49 improvements are announced, there is but a single change in the 80-horsepower V-8 engine—a directed-flow crankcase ventilation system.

Described as the Ford V-8 "double-duty" truck, the line for 1935 includes seven types. Special attention has been given to smartness of appearance in all of these with new frontend appearance, a new cab design and wider and deeper fenders with large skirted aprons.

The truck is available in two wheelbases. 131 1-2 and 157 inches, and the following types:

131 1-2-inch chasses—panel, platform, stake, hydraulic dump, cab and chassis with dual wheels and auxiliary springs for tractor use.

157-inch chassis—platform and stake.

The "double-duty" designation is

The "double-duty" designation, it was explained, is based on the truck's ability to give speed for fast delivery, as well as power and ruggedness for heavy duty hauling.

heavy duty hauling.

The additional room on the truck chassis has been obtained by moving the engine forward, increasing the distance from the back of the cab to the centerline of the rear axle by 6 1-2 inches. This moved the load center forward so that more of the load is carried on the front axle. This more ideal distribution of the load gives increased brake effectiveness and also allowing acute angle turns with full-width semi-trailer, and reducing the body overhang.

A high-efficiency cooling system,

the body overhang.

A high-efficiency cooling system, including a wider radiator with 15 per cent greater cooling area, is a new feature. It includes larger water pump impellers and a six-blade 16 1-2-inch fan. Water-jackets extend the full length of the cylinder walls and along the upper crankcase walls, keeping both the engine and the oil in the crankcase at efficient operating temperatures.

along the upper crankcase walls, keeping both the engine and the oil in the crankcase at efficient operating temperatures.

The new heavy-duty truck-type clutch is built for longer life and smoother engagement. The pedal pressure at idling speeds is reduced. Centrifugal force developed by means of weights at the outer ends of the clutch release levers is applied as the engine speed increases to insure maximum resistance to slippage. The clutch diameter has been increased to 11 inches, giving more than 123 square inches of frictional surface. Its design has been simplified with fewer working parts, and the clutch is ventilated for cooler operation.

Brake drums are cast alloy iron with integral cooling ribs and an extra large reinforcing rib to prevent distortion. The brake-shoe pressure is more evenly distributed by a newly-designed and simpler internal mechanism. The brakes are designed to require less frequent adjustment.

Steering stability and riding case have been improved by mounting the front spring four inches ahead of the front axle. The front spring is longer, with shackles closer to the wheels, Oilless shackle bearings are provided. The front axle is heavier.

The full-floating rear axle, in which the load is carried on the reinfored axle housing, is continued. All driving and braking stresses are transmitted directly to the frame at four widely separated points, resulting in a material reduction in frame flexure and body weave. Auxiliary springs, recommended for unusually heavy loads, are available upon order.

The steering gear is of the "worm and sector" type, with 17-to-1 ratio for easy handling.

The new coupe-type cab is of welded all-steel construction, and is designed to give the driver passenger car comfort. The new adjustable driver's seat is of the driver passenger car comfort. The new adjustable driver's seat is of the driver passenger car comfort. The new adjustable driver's seat is of the driver passenger car comfort. The new adjustable driver's seat is of the driver passenger car comfo

seat is of the tilting-back type with comfortable mattress-top seat cushions. The seat width has been increased to 48 3-4 inches.

The new 18-gallon gasoline tank has a conveniently located filler-cap, doing away with any need for the driver to lift the seat. The cab interior is fully lined with durable material in a pebble-grain finish. Roof and dash are insulated. Safety glass is standard equipment in all windows, doors and windshield.

Baked enamel finish, with matching fender colors, is provided on all types.

ing fender colors, is provided on all types.

The new triple ventilation system includes vision ventilation in the door windows, a windshield opened by a single center control, and a screened cowl ventilator.

Rooled edges reinforce the deep-skirted fenders and provide a drain trough for water thrown up by the tires, preventing excessive splashing of the body.

The speedometer, ammeter and fuel gauge are grouped in an attractive panel at the left side and directly in front of the driver. A dispatch box is placed at the right side of the instrument panel.

Reo To Announce New Flying Cloud At N. Y. Show

CROPS IN ARKANSAS

INCREASE \$10,000,000 LITTLE ROCK. Ark.. Dec. 22.—
(R)—Although unfavorable weather including a drouth prevailed over the state during much of the past year, the value of Arkanasa crops during 1934 increased more than \$10,000,000 over the previous year.



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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 23, 1934.

WAY OPENED FOR RELIEF Information comes from Washthe federal emergency relief ad- ganized before striking." ministration has investigated the screw worm menace in Georgia and

has attacked human beings, de- governmental agencies. stroved live stock in such numbers as to cause huge losses to owners, the manual workers of the nation, and threatens to wipe out an in- the communists are now extending dustry we have been slowly build- their activities among the so-called ing during the past 25 years, and "white collar" class of workers. To in which hundreds of thousands of inveigle this class, communist leaddollars are invested.

The federal government has been fruit fly in Florida: over two mil-In the northwest last summer, and other millions were used in combatting a dozen other such enemies to plant life, one of the most recent appropriations being \$677,000 to fight the Dutch elm disease that communist publications that have about a greater diversification of threatens the elm trees of the country, a laudable project, but one certainly not of the vital importance of the fight on the screw worm.

A menace that can grow from one case of infestation in July of 1933 to over 75,000 by December of that year, and to over 500,000 in the present year, is so appalling in its potential spread next year as to demand immediate action by the federal government not only to check further spread, but to bring the United States, but the third larg-It under complete control in the sections already infested.

fested territory, growing from one case in two years time; unless speedy action is taken not only will the rest of Georgia be invaded next year, but the flies will cross over that they will accomplish it only by into Alabama, Tennessee, North and the bullet, and while putting tickets South Carolina.

A few hundred thousand dollars spent in Georgia, beginning now, under direction of constituted authorities, will save the expenditure ing from state to state, while numer- with the cotton industry had so of millions later on. In the pre- ous others are aliens. Communists thorough a knowledge of its every liminary work, such as building attempt to hide their strength from phase, both in this country and in hospital pens and chutes for ani- the public so as to catch the public the markets of the world. mals that become infested, and off guard. carrying on the educational work American children to a total of be law, Hester's was in his commen now being conducted by the ento- 14,000 have already joined the on cotton. For more than threemological bureaus of the federal Young Pioneers, the branch in this score years he had literally "lived and state governments, FERA country of the Internationale of the cotton" and for upwards of half a workers and CCC men could be em- same name in Russia. This organi- century his comment on the crop ployed to great advantage.

ace under control and preventing munist doctrines and teaching ha- tistics." it's spread the experts know what tred of American principles of gov- Hester was told merely to find

funds can be secured. They should games and cross-word puzzles. ganized New Orleans cotton ex be forthcoming without delay.

they used a bad word. But now- and at 21 become members of the known authority on cotton affairs. adays they would have to devote adult communist units. their entire time to scrubbing.

THE NATIONAL RED THREAT can activities are of such a sensational nature as to shock the people into a realization of the seriousness and scope of the effort being made by communist organizations to tear down the foundations of the American government.

navy have testified to the efforts cific and Atlantic coasts. to spread discontent among the men in the armed forces of the country-through the use of stereotyped methods calling for the employment of women, subversive literature and undercover activities.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor. declared the communists were boring into the ranks of labor and were responsible for the violence incident to the strikes of the past several months.

Solicitor-General Boykin, of Fulat the national crime convention in by the authorities and the courts, and many of Atlanta's best-known Washington to the necessity for more strict laws and better enforcement in the suppression of communist activities. He reiterates the ment in the suppression of communist activities. He reiterates the most of the country list of the same wise course as did those in the south, the country ls now ities and recreational endeavor, but they suppass what these two authors ington that the works division of not wait until they are well or- ment is founded.

persuon on the part of a final improving agricultural conditions in the project can be started bitdoor set, the project can be started without delay.

The responsibility for immediate action against the deadly pest is thus clearly established, and the settlement of the strikes of the state will anxiously await action by the state relief administrator.

Immediate action is necessary to prevent further losses. Delay uptil congress can appropriate funds of control all the more difficult, for while cold weather has checked the northward spread of the pest, it is not surprising that among a large number of a fine improving open and the size and producer, or while cold weather has checked the northward spread of the pest, it is not surprising that among a large number of the quality of American points and the sand control and should the weather be mild for the rest of the winter it will invade new sections.

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Having secured a foothold among ers have launched a new organization, the "Office Workers' Union," extremely liberal in advancing funds which is already making rapid combat plant life pests; fifty strides. Active units are now in militon dollars have been spent existence in several large New York fighting the gypsy moth; over six book publishing houses and depart- larger than in those sections where million dollars went into the fight ment stores and among Wall Street that eradicated the Mediterranean clerks. Others exist in large mercantile and publishing houses in llon was used to fight grasshoppers Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, De- during the past decade has been troit and other cities.

of the authorities toward the ac- the adoption of modern methods of failure to suppress the numerous have been chiefly towards bringing sprung up in the east and middle

the growth of communism in the bank to encourage the production United States, the National Repub- of better cotton is a logical further lic, a monthly magazine published step in the fine program of coin Washington, points out that-

Government records show that there are today more communists in Los Angeles alone than there were in Russia at the time of the revolution, and greatest stronghold of communism in to it. est, New York city and Chicago rank ing above it, with Cleveland, Detroit Two-thirds of Georgia is now in- or Pittsburgh crowding Los Angeles for third place and Milwaukee, Phila-

> Communists do not anticipate overthrowing the United States govern- those who have gained prominence ment by ballot; they state plainly as followers of King Cotton. in the field and campaigning for comcentage trouble themselves to vote and observer and commentator on the a great percentage of the roving tribe south's great agricultural product.

zation publishes several periodicals and its markets earned for him the In the work of bringing the men- devoted to the spreading of com- sobriquet of "father of cotton sta-

CONSTITUTION to do, but they are handicapped by ernment. The members of the or- out "what was to be done" when lack of funds. Federal officials have ganization are also furnished with he was offered a position in 1871 pointed the source from which these propaganda in the form of red by the president of the newly-or-

> When these children reach the change. Although he kept the title age of 15 they are transferred into of secretary of the exchange for 61 Once upon a time parents the Young Communist League, also years he enlarged his field until he crubbed their child's mouth when a branch of a Russian organization,

> The revelations made during the objective, the overthrow of Amer- dustry. Quiet and unassuming, and committee investigating un-Ameri- the activities of all are controlled, nel Hester was an outstanding rep-

The movement, beginning only a few years ago in New York, has post-war period. the workers in the industries of the north, east and middle west and Ranking officers of the army and the port laborers on both the Pa-

The communists have fought for nearly a decade to gain a foothold in the south, through the effort to create dissatisfaction among textile and mine workers and the negro element of the population. Only in this section have they met with de-

tation first appears, comes at a time their children. But even with The purpose is not to develop

American grower depends upon his producing only the finest grades.

It has been conclusively proven that the best way in which this objective can be reached is through the planting of one-variety seed.

Not only is the staple uniform, but its production and handling is more success that has been achieved is of seed the profits have been hand different varieties were used.

The remarkable improvement in agricultural conditions in Georgia largely due to the efforts of the An amazing feature of the apathy bankers of the state to bring about tivities of the red agitators is the farming. Heretofore these efforts products on each farm, and a lessening of the acreage in cotton. The In a recent editorial, reviewing move of the Citizens and Southern operation between the banks and the farmers of the state.

Of course, perpetual motion is impossible, but the constant beat-Los Angeles is considered not the ing of war drums is the next thing

A UNIQUE FIGURE PASSES

The death at the advanced age of 88 years of Colonel Henry G. delphia and Boston following close by. Hester removes a unique and interesting figure from the ranks of

Although Colonel Hester retired from active endeavor two years ago cannot vote because of their migrat- Probably no man ever connected

If a man's word can be said to

His life, filled as it was with The communist movement in brilliant achievements that made his America is divided among numerous name well known in the great marts organizations, but all have the same of the world, is a romance of inpast few days before the house ican principles of government, and with a wealth of dry humor, Coloeither directly or indirectly, from resentative of the able business and financial leaders who led the south out of the economic morass of the

finally became the world's best-

The cotton industry has lost not spread from coast to coast, affecting only an interesting and lovable figure, but an expert whose comment and advice will be keenly missed.

> The gift problem is a serious one at Christmas. Nobody wants to

position he has formerly taken that "everybody who knows anything about communism knows you cannot wait until they are well organized before striking."

The warning that new laws are needed to permit action when agligating first appears, comes at a time.

In the south, the country is now ities and recreational endeavor, but faced with a serious and widespread the sandlot tournament is the biggest and most arduous task it assumes. The tournament is held in order that the boys who do not make a high school team may have a chance to play organized footserver could do it.

A psychologist says parents should tell their family secrets to ball.

selfish assistance of the Rotary And thou Brutus, hast also sold thy committee, which has sponsored an athletic event that is becoming "See," goes on the shouter. "they athletic event that is becoming more important and attracting more of the boisageviss?"

See, "goes on the shouter, don't harm me. I tell you it me a thrill. They pity me.

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The mark of many an auto driver

touch of things, you are constantly ouched.

Lucky is the person who finds pearl in an oyster or an oyster in an oyster stew.

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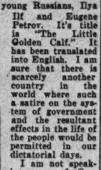
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Soviet Satire Shows Confidence

New Volume Approved by Mos-cow Lampoons Workings of Many Communistic Doctrines. By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. ropean Correspondent of The

written by two young Russians. Ilya



at Christmas. Nobody wants to give a more expensive present than the one they will receive in exchange.

Tam not speaking even of Germany, where they burn masterpleces of literature, but Italy, Hungary, Yugo-slavia, Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, would not for a minute tolerate a book a tenth part as mordantly critical as "The Little Golden Calt."

termined resistance, and as a result they have met with less success here than anywhere else.

Georgia is practically free from this threat to peace and order, chiefly because every effort at agitation has been sternly dealt with the sandle football tournation and social and economic documents.

No more interesting athletic and what a howl of indignation would have gone up in France, or in Britain, aye—and in Canada if anyone with a gift for satire should lampoon the idiosyncrasies and the futility of many of our so-called chertility of many of our so-called chert ton superior court, called attention tation has been sternly dealt with which Trammell Scott is chairman trines of the U. S. S. R.

Here at last is a document, too,

screw worm menace in Georgia and drawn up plans and instructions explaining how the state could set up FERA projects to combat it.

"The initiative in the matter of state relief projects must come from the state relief administrator, and if the projects are laudable there is no doubt they will be approved," state officials, in indicating that if the Georgia state relief administrator will estimate the approximate cost of a screw worm project in Georgia, and formally request Washington headquarters to finderse it, the project can be started.

"The purpose is not to develop star players, but to inculcate the filder handlers. But even with which in the secrets, some children are ashamed of their parents.

"The purpose is not to develop star players, but to inculcate the state of a good fellowship and the spirit of sportsmanship, the Rotary sponsors being convinced that southern bank, made through H. Lane Young, its executive vice prosident, to finance 180 tons of uniform one-variety cottonseed for planting in Georgia next spring, is an outstanding example of the communist activities have spread from one end of the nation to the other.

Reliable information puts the spirit of sportsmanship, the Rotary sponsors being convinced that solution of simulating ingous sportsmanship is a steeping at the project of sportsmanship, the Rotary sponsors being convinced that solution of simulating ingood sportsmanship, the Rotary sponsors being convinced that stone the spirit of sportsmanship, the Rotary sponsors being convinced that spirit of sportsmanship, the Rotary sponsors being convinced that spirit of sportsmanship. The purpose is not to develop that the relidem working in a state institution to develop that the relidem the parents.

The purpose is not to develop that the fellow working in a state institution to develop that their children. But t

This book is not published by exarist emigres in Paris. It is a soviet book with a preface by a distinguished soviet statesman. It is not smuggled out. It is making the whole of Russia rock with laughter at the present

Or take the fellow who poses as

The mark of many an auto driver is a pedestrian.

Or take the fellow who poses as a blind man and puts on a pair of black glasses and "actually" say the authors, "passes through a line-up" in front of some shop. For this you must know that a line-up is something like the Rock of Gibraltar in Russian cities and that no one would budge an inch even if Stalin tried to edge in or through."

The book deals with the experiences of four plotters who track a man whom they know to be hiding millions of roubles. The plot takes them all over the soviet union and the reader sees the vast panorama of industrialization and many aspects of life in that immense country. In the end the plotters get their man and a part of his treasures and then the real trouble begins—because they simply don't know what to do with the loot.

Loaded down with a mink coat in which are stuffed dlamonds and jewels and golden crosses, golden snuff boxes and such-like trinkets of the "ancient regime," one of them crosses the river into Russian. He is robbed by the

You can always tell an important telling you of his importance.

An island missing for 20 years is bobbed up again. So we have inesia victims among islands.

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And then one is a more total training the with a mink coat in and golden crosses, golden snuff boxes and such-like trinkets of the "ancient regime," one of them crosses the river into Rumania. He is robbed by the frontier guards and turns back over the ice shouting imprecations and insults at the "imperialistic scoundrels."

Every phase of soviet life passes before the reader's eyes. Bureaucratism for the passes before the reader's eyes. Bureaucratism work are certainly many use the it comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to brain work are certainly many use the comes to the mink coat in the comes to the come

frequently turned to such hilarious and mirth-provoking nonsense, that one wonders how such a book could have passed the censor.

When it comes to brain work there are certainly many unemployed.

When you keep in constant ouch of things, you are constantly ouched.

The story, magnificently written, does something else. It moves against a background of titanic events. You sense rather than see this background, but it is there none the less, inescapable, throbbing with a rhythm of power.

B'nai B'rith Committee Thanks Constitution

Editor Constitution: On behalf of the B'nai B'rith membership enroll ment, we want to express our grate-ful appreciation and thanks for the fine co-operation that you and your associates have given us in the space-accorded in the columns of the paper. The aplendid publicity given our campaign, we believe, was largely re-sponsible for the fine response given by our community.

The Old Man of the Mountain



New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR. Copyright, 1984 for The Constitut and North American Newspaper Allia

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Last night the city lay in darkness beneath the violet of a twilit sky.

roar buffets out through the swinging doors as embattled mobs wreatle
for their bargains. In one day this
week, 260,000 buy-hungry people
jostled through the doors of a single

The majesty of God's world number
them into awed silence, and the wast
knees into humble adoration.

The Home.

The journey of these "wise men week, 260,000 buy-hungry people see yould be week 280,000 buy-hungry people see yould be week 280,000 buy-hungry people see yould week 280,000 buy-hungry people see yould week 280,000 buy-hungry people see yould be week 280,000 buy-hungry people see yould be week 280,000 buy-hungry people see you he week 280,000 buy-hungry people see you he was seen that he week 280,000 buy-hungry people see you he was seen that he week 280,000 buy-hungry people see you he was seen that he week 280,000 buy-hungry people see you he was seen the stars, followed the beckoning beauty of these stars, followed the beckoning beauty of these stars, followed the beckoning beauty of the stard of the stars, followed the beckoning beauty of the stard, followed the beckoning beaut

a faces gripped with a preoccupied, worried sort of happiness.

Weather Bureau Chief Scarr has said, "A white Christmas is not too much to hope for." Belle Livingstone has said that, by Christmas Eve. she will have entered upon her career of making repeal as palatable as prohibition was in the days of her famous hideaway. And even the snickering, japing town wits—the boys who turn a pretty line as easily as a pretty head—are rustling, champing, fretting amid great heaps of red-flowered wrapping paper.

Christmas is upon us and only the businessmen of the town don't know it.

In wall street, in the mid-town district, on the East side and West side, they still puff along behind their large cigars, immersed in their large affairs, oblivious to the stir and warmth of all about them. They hold out to the last. Until 5 o'clock of Monday evening, their talk will be of dollars, of sales and purchases, of hiring, firing and ticker tape. Then, suddenly, Christmas will win. They will all be snatched from their scurrying and darting and, for a single day, their now cluttered streets will be as empty as a battlefield from which the struggling armies have gone.

The face of the city does not change.

as a battleffield from which the struc-gling armies have gone.

The face of the city does not change, but its heart does. And, with its heart most of it is saying "Merry Christmas," a sentiment to which

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES Mary, Joseph and the Baby

That is the picture which the shepherds, and afterward, the Wise Men, saw when they entered the stable at any saw when they entered the stable at any she that first Christmas morning. While reading again the familiar story the other day, there of the other

rushed over me, with all the wonder of a new revelation, the joyful truth, religion has at last reached home. What a long time it had been on the way!

Men first came to know God in the great world of His creation. They saw this feet of the burning mountains. They felt His footfall in the quaking earth, and heard His voice in the majesty of the storm. They offered mountains, builded their altars on the summits of the hills, and worshiped beneath the templed trees. The majesty of God's world hushed them into awed allence, and the value of the world is a realm for the play of forces far more potent than those which find expression in the world of physics. In the form of a human personality, God can more fully maniers which "sheweth His handicated them in the fiery firmament above, and in the burning mountains. They great the grave their sacrifices at the foot of sacred mountains, builded their altars on the summits of the hills, and worshiped beneath the templed trees. The majesty of God's world hushed them into awed allence, and the value in human life. And it is made in unare life, and it is made in unare wonderful than the physical universa. Here in this pays forces far more potent than these which find expression in the world of physics. In the form of a human personality, God can more fully maniet. Himself than in the beavens which "idealere His glory," or the firmament which "sheweth His handicated the world." Here too, is God's valuation of a child. It is His estimate of the worth of a human life.

The Cradle.

There are two points where we touch most immediately the unseen and the read and the grave. Religion has lingered long at the grave and through blinding tears searched for the loved one who has disap-

Making Farm Home More

Cautions South Georgian Editor Constitution: I want to take ssue with the prohibitionists in Geor- in the midst of this tragic depress gia who want to vote on a prohibition nothing could be looked upon measure by the county unit plan as more favor than an effort on now operated.

Big Counties' Rights

Should Not Be Overlooked

tion. In the legislature or in a con-terror of insecurity removed present county unit system. Fullon has only three times the voting power

The drudgery of farm life wo

of Echols.

If the drys win a victory under that plan it would not be a majority and would not be worth much. If anything.

A prohibition law has to be enas furnishing lights and as furnishing lights and

Attractive Is Seen as Unemployment Solution Editor Constitution: Surely today

of the federal government to make its I am a believer in the county unit plan, but would want it reckoned in proportion to population, or at least a reasonable approximation thereto.

The smallest county in population thas about 3,500 population, Echols county. Fulton county, the largest in appulation, has about 400,000 population. they can enjoy life and have the

> The drudgery of farm life would be lifted with electric engines cutting

Woman Leader Urges Creation of State Department To Advertise To the World Georgia's Unsurpassed Natural Resources

jects concerning Georgia and her resources, have focused the spotlight on the need that exists of some organization all program on conservation, with a proposed proposed of the spotlight of the

The sportsman that travels into the mountains of Pennsylvania to hunt deer does not know that he can take not only deer, but wild turkeys, grouse, quait and many other game birds and animals in various sections of Georgia. The angler who journeys to Wisconsin, and contributes to the millions that this state realizes on the realizes on the realizes of the industry does not drawn. on her fish industry, does not dream that there are 500 miles of trout fish-ing in Georgia, that our sea coast of-fers unlimited opportunities for catch-ing salt water fish and the finest

shrimp on the eastern seaboard.
Thanks to out great president,
many sufferers from infantile paralysis have heard of the magnificent healing spring that restores vitality to the crippled limbs, but the sufferers from kidney and bladder disorders know nothing of that other healing spring, the property of the state, but travel to foreign lands while the medicinal waters of Indian Springs

are unknown and unsung.

The department of agriculture has, he past, done some work along the of advertising Georgia products, when Governor Talmadge was commissioner some splendid results were obtained through the efforts of Mrs. David Mitchell in the advertising of the Georgia yams and other products, but probably the shortage of money has been responsible for cur-tailing the work Mrs. Mitchell was doing. We all know that the agricul-tural possibilities of Georgia are al-

Birmingham Physician

A s k s Reproduction

Editor Constitution: I found some

erses today in my scrapbook that Frank L. Stanton wrote for The Constitution about 80 years ago and I vish you would reprint them.

There are perhaps more places of

write this but Frank L. Stanton. DR. T. P. VOWELL, Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 18, 1934.

folks and poor,
Where there's little bit of fire, and
aumber on the door.

The Gift Divine

"Twas a night of beauty
And splendor.
When the Christ Child came
To the earth:
The stars in the heavens
Shone brightly,
Welcoming our Savior's birth.

Bethlehem With noft strains, tokens of love.

ollowed
The beautiful star
of the east;
Their faces shining
Fith gladness,
For Christ was born, the Prince of Peac

The angels rejoiced
With their music,
Which floated down
From above,
And hallowed the town
Of Bethleibam

The wise men eagerly

And lo, in a stall, Lay a babe, infinite, And Mary gased rapturously,

Of Poem by Stanton

Editor Constitution: Recent edi-rials in your paper on various sub-cts concerning Georgia and her re-curces, have focused the spotlight on

California.

The newly organized southeastern board, which proposes to spend thousands advertising this section, is all right and a splendid thing for these public-spirited citizens to do, but it will not take the place of the governmental agency that the individual pecsal grower, poultry rises and control of the contro ernmental agency that the individual pecan grower, poultry raiser and orchardist, who is making vinegar out of his surplus apples, can feel is looking after his interests. By the way, why should we buy chemical vinegar from northern states when we can get pure cider vinegar from Habersham country?

And, now, I am going to give you a shock; I think this department should be in charge of a woman. The same qualifications that enable an average woman to cook an elaborate meal, help Junior with his arithmatic, embroider a cap for the baby and take a French lesson over the radio all at the same time, would enable another alert, well-posted woman to keep all the avenues open for the de-velopment of Georgia resources. Our governor has said women are nest than men; our president has placed women in positions pre-viously given only to men, and it is viously given only to men, and it is pretty generally conceded women are more conscientious than men. Therefore, our new commissioner must be or all the multitude of industries that are operated by men, and if she takes the job, she will make good.

KATHERINE H. CONNERAT. December 16, 1934.

Urges Stern Punishment Of Reckless Drivers

Editor Constitution: Your edi-rial, "Timely Warning," occasioned by the large number of casualties from auto accidents, is certainly timely, but it proves a warning only to those who read and reflect.

"Waste a minute and save a life" is fine advice to those who think they

wish you would reprint them.

There are perhaps more places of the "lonesome folks and poor—and no number on the door" now than there were when Stanton wrote these beautiful, sweet verses many years ago.

Touches a tender place 'way down in my heart and it will do the same to many other people if they see it and

I feel that if you reprint this little piece it will do good. Nobody could write this but Frank I. State or the piece it will be good. Nobody could write this but Frank I. State or the piece it will be good. Nobody could write this but Frank I. State or the piece it will be good. Nobody could write this but Frank I. State or the piece it and and mercilessly sacrificed to careless driving, should be sobering to the

The death of an innocent pedestrian in an accident for which no one is culpable or responsible is sad enough. But fatal tragedies due to drunkenness, carelessness and thoughtlessness are not only inexcusable, but the mur-derer involved—for such he is—should be punished by a rigid law with teeth in it, backed by an indignant public feeling. No Number on the Door

and more

If he'll come to little children with no
number on the door?

If he'll find the way to find them, and
have something left to give?

It's mighty dark and lonesome where some
little children live. in it, backed by an indignant public feeling.
Such sound editorial advice as yours is most helpful. Only as such truths are translated into sound law which in turn is rigidly enforced to the Nth degree can we reasonably expect an appreciable reduction in accident casualties and adequate security for the applie welfage. the snow is on the housetops, and the hills play ghost at night, and our little bit of fire—it den't make our windows bright.

Sause we're all so huddled 'round it when the wind blows cold to you!

One anybody find you when it's dark and lonesome too?

the public welfare. CHARLES W. KELLY. Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

It Won't Be Long Now!

That's why we're always asking, since mother went away.

But sister—all the time says that Ged knows where we stay,

And once a sweet somebody came to this very place.

And sister said God sent her—for she had an angel's face.

And maybe Santa Claus will know, and won't pass poor folks by.

For God may tell a Christmas star to light him 'round the sky
To find just all the places of the lonesome folks and poor.

On his frail and ancient plus.

Once he was recovered to the lonesome folks and poor.

Once he was young and trusting,
And bravely did he atride.
Nor dreamed the world would take him,
For a one-way buggy ride.
But now he sees his finish
Through a fog of hopeless tears.
As he stumbles toward the graveyard,
Of other wasted years.

And soon he'll lie forgotten,
Beside his brothers there,
And a brand new year will take his place
All roay, bright and fair;
A aprightly little baby year,
With grave, imploring eyes,
And folks will grovel at his feet,
And mouth their ancient lies.
—ERS. E. K. C.

At Christmas In windows lighted candles gleam, And cheery holly wreaths are hung, The mistletoe hangs on the wall, While 'round the fire carols are sung.

We see the laden, festive boards, And many happy faces, bright. We bear the voices, rich and sweet: But where is the Christ Cild, tonight?

We glimpse through opened doors, the trees,
Aglow with many a wee light;
And strung with ribboned packages;
But, bring we gifts for Him, tonight?
O, God, forgive should we forget,
Let shise in our hearts the star's light,
To lead us back to Bethlehem,
To where the Christ Child is, tonight.
—MAIVA HOLIFIELD.

Tenderly
On Jesus, the gift divine.
—NELLIE B. MITCHELL.

Christmas at Our House This Once

My mom—she says it's Christmas, And she jist sits and cries, And dad—he jist looks far away And sighs and sighs and sighs. But me—I stand here at the pane And watch the kids go by, On wheels and wagons, skates and such And laugh till I could die!

shall close my front door Upon the noise and din; is shall make my house so still, No clamor will steal in. No clamor will steal in. I shall have no lights a-shine Except a candle's glow; and have no tinsel gay, Nor any mistletoe.

ir and our hearts are singing in

The Happenings of

The Church World

CHRISTMAS.

The thrill of Christmas is in the

"Unbar your heart this evening And keep no stranger out,
Take from your soul's great portal
The barrier of doubt.
To humble folk and weary Give hearty welcoming. Your breast shall be tomorro The cradle of a King."

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, asks this question: "Is Christmas just a lovely emotion or is there a fact back of the emotion?" Dr. Hough challenges us with the permanency of Christmas. Here is the way he describes the celebration of Christmas in the small vil-lages and towns adjacent to New York city: "No end of villages and towns and cities cluster about that towns and cities cluster about that
strange and vital metropolis which
bears the name of New York. If you
go driving through thirty or forty
miles of these hives of human habitation any night during Christmas
week you seem to be passing through
a magic world. It is not the brightness of the sky or the shining cleanness of the snow, It is the endless
series of trees in front of the houses,
whose pine branches are shining with
bright lights of many colors. It is the
gay beauty of the Christmas trees
seen through the windows in house seen through the windows in house after house. It is the vivid loveliness of the wreaths of red and green with bright lights shining upon them.

"As you pass from city to city and from town to town, unless your mind has been corrupted so that you are has been corrupted so that you are only contented as you find something sordid at the heart of every loveliness, you find yourself strangely thrilled. Perhaps you stop near some group of young carolers with faces sharply outlined and eyes shining and voices edging the night with beauty. Perhaps you follow men and women and children of eager feet as they carry mysterious packages to friends whose lives they would enrich and to lonely and darkened spots where there are lives which may be suffused with brightness and hope.

Christmas passion full of the poetry of friendliness with a wistful joy. What if this bright and beautiful thing could be made permanent? What if Christmas trees could be kept blooming in human hearts all the year round? What if this friendly concern for human beings could make itself felt in every human relationship,

kept blooming in human hearts all the year round? What if this friend to the year round? What if this friend has released all this bright and wistful beauty upon the world' is Christmas as released all this bright and wistful beauty upon the world' is Christmas as a released all this bright and wistful beauty upon the world' is Christmas and as the control of the second of the second is a released all this bright and wistful beauty upon the world' is Christmas and as the relations of men."

Yes, we need to emphasise that the spirit of Christmas unites men and nations into the spirit of oneses.

In ancient Greece, Socrates declared, "We must wait until some one comes from God to instruct us how to behave toward the Divinity and toward men." Plato likewise said, "It is necessary that a law-giver be sent from heaven to instruct us. On ward was to the self of the world with the supplered of the self of the se

story in all literature. It is told in more homes, to more people, to more little children, in more languages than any other story over told." Dr. Kerr asks the question: "Suppose I had never heard the Christmas story? What would be its effect upon me?" "There are grown-up people all over the world—in China and Japan and Persia and Arabia and Africa and even here in America—to whom the

everyone happy. Material things are only the agents of happiness. Persia and Arabia and Africa and even here in America—to whom the Christmas story could still come as a fresh experience."

The Christmas Spirit is a spirit of giving, but this cannot mean the giving of only material things. It must include the giving of happiness. After all, the ideal Christmas is to make

Impressions of Mexico

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

mand buildings begin to change into those of a more ordern dividuation. When we semamber that in leaving the border we are gradually climbing mountain ranges to a city which is 7,300 feet in altitude, we realize that it takes a large and sturdy engine to pull this train to its destination. We awing around the mountain sides in curres which sometimes make you shoudder, a storm upon the ocean makes no more difficult the walking upon its decks than walking in the aisles of these Mexican trains.

A much more comfortable journey for those going from the states is to take a beat from New Orleans to Vere Cruz and thence by rail to Mexico City. This gives you a view of splendid vegetation and you miss the long, dusty and monotonous trip through the northern desert of Mexico.

Arriving in Mexico City one sees a modern Spanish city differing very little from the buildings seen in Mang the homes are building to the sidewalks with shuttered windows, iron gills and bars, giving one no idea as to whether it is occupied by the rich or the poor. The beauty of the homes are building the proper than the



The Christian Home

Editor Constitution: In your edi-torial, "Missionary Martyrs," you argued for a type of caution in re-ligious work which is unworthy of the Christian tradition. Safety first has soned and contains ingredients in the soups which one can never accurately determine. Green vegetables like lettuce and tomatoes are usually contraindicated in one's diet if he has not lived in Mexico for some times badly seasoned. Chicken meat is usually very good, especially when well cooked. All of the Americans living in Mexico City tell you that the drinking water is perfectly pure and that it may be taken directly from the pipes in your bathroom. It is certainly wonderfully clear and sparkling and has a splendid taste. The writer used no other while in that city although many of the tourists used the bottled waters.

One cannot be impressed even with Mexico City as a place of advanced civilization. The streets are filled with the Mexican Indians who sell their the Mexican Indians who sell their details and the spostles were men of a sterner breed; they had a message to take and they took it and down through the ages the gospel of re-

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Effect of War.

Nothing, however, was done and the Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 21, 1934.

Shrubs That Are Evergreen By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



Books and People

Ballad of Love's Power. THE LADY OF THE LONG WALL, a Drum Song of China, trans-lated by Genevieve Wimscott and Geoffrey Chen. Columbia Uni-versity Press, \$3.75.

"Chin Shih Huang is gone, but the wall still stands," is a Chinese saying which strikingly illustrates the Chinese indifference to the individual life and the Chinese reverence for the symbol-especially that symbol which stands for the mighty force of the stands for the mighty force of the past. The colossal wall, crawling over a far-flung, terrifying tandscape, was built in the third century before Christ, by forced labor, to shut out the despised "foreigner," and as a bulwark against the insinuating influences of change.

From every family in the empire that had as many as two men, one was conscripted to build the wall, and thousands of dead, worn-out laborers were entombed within the impregnable structure itself. It can be seen how

were entombed within the impregnable structure itself. It can be seen how the wall, implacable devourer of lives, all-encompassing stone dragon, would appeal to the imagination of the yellow race and remain for hundreds of years a subject of folk lore and legend.

"The Lady of the Wall" is a ballad whose origin is lost in the mists of antiquity (although there are references to it in Chinese classics of the twelfth century), one of those "drum songs" which were sung to peasants and artisans by wandering minstrels, against the rat-tat-tat of a small drum. Only the scholars and nobles of China were literate, the overwhelming majority of the people, even as they are jority of the people, even as they are today, being innocent of book-learning. Therefore the minstrel on his rambles was the sole agent for the preservation of legend, and often he was a poet of parts.

In the present hallad of savaral con-

poet of parts.

In the present ballad of several cantos, the heroine loses her husband after only three days of marriage, to the all-devouring wall. One of the thousands of conscripts whose lives were reckoned as insignificant as those of the slaves who built the pyramids or sweated in the galleys, he died, and was tumbled into the masonry. The piteous little wife, described by the poet as dainty, charming and arrayed in her finest garments, had followed him on foot, over plain and mountain. in her finest garments, had followed him on foot, over plain and mountain. When she reaches the cruel wall, at last, only to learn he is dead, she bursts into grievous lamentations and cries out to the gods. Lo, the wall crumbles before her eyes, and in a fissure her husband's body lies revealed. She picks up the corpse and staggers away with it on her back. There are exquisite lines in this old ballad—delicate vignettes of the countryside along the little bride's sad tryside along the little bride's sad

"The sky is pale Before the rising sun, the frost-touched vale Is damp, the ravens from the tree-top And orioles begin to dart and twit Along the ancient way."

All the clear-cut elegance and styl-ized grace of the Chinese wood-block is felt in stanzas like this: "Ahead she sees The falling, withered leaves, the frost-

ed trees-Suddenly cold and cutting veers the breeze.
Maples by the river's edge—
From the hut of fisher-folk
Lonely curls the evening smoke—
Flocking wild geese in a wedge
Sink obliquely towards the sedge."

In a preface, Genevieve Wimscott tells something of the historical background of Chinese balladry and of the powerful part played in folk lore by the wall. The reader learns that "The Lady of the Long Wall" is one of the best examples of the ancient ballads and the only one that has ever been translated in English.

The book is a beautiful example of German printing, bound in fine red

German printing, bound in fine red cloth and stamped in gold with a de-sign of the great wall. It is illus-trated with photographs of antique Chinese prints, the originals of which are in the Freer museum, at Washington. This is one of the choicest holiday book offerings and worthy of the most fastidious taste. _J. C. H.

Working for Peace.
YEAR BOOK FOR THE CARNE-GIE ENDOWMENT FOR IN-TERNATIONAL PEACE. Pub-lished by the Endowment, Washington, D. C.

The Carnegie Foundation is attempting to promote peace by build-

ing from the bottom up. It is the organization's belief that if the people of one state thoroughly understand the viewpoints and aspirations of the people of another state, there is a more definite basis for hope of arbitration than would otherwise exist. This international understanding is being sought, of course, through education. Certain books and periodeducation. Certain books and periodicals are sent to appreciative libraries all over the world. Many scholarships are distributed every year for students to study in foreign lands. Lectures and international relations clubs are sponsored in many coun

International law is the other point of attack. It is believed, and with reason, that if the law governing nations could be codified and developed to a point as fine as, for example, British law is, then it would be adopted by the prevent and when adopted by the powers and subse-quently by all others. This would surely be a great step toward perma-

nent peace.

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The year book is in the form of a report or index of activities, therefore the inspirational qualities are more in the facts presented than the actual writing. But it is pertinent to quote at least the first paragraph of Carnegie's letter to the trustees in 1910:

I have transferred to you as trustees of the Carnegie Peace Fund, \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, the revenue of which is to be administered by you to hasten the abolition of international war, the foulest blot upon our civilization. Although we no longer eat our fellowmen nor torture prisoners, Although we no longer eat our fellowmen nor torture prisoners, nor sack cities, killing their inhabitants, we still kill each other in war like barbarians. Only wild beasts are excusable for doing that in this the twentieth century of the Christian era, for the crime of war is inherent, since it decides not in favor of the right, but always of the strong. The nation is criminal which refuses arbitration and drives its adversary to a tribunal which knows nothing of ighteous judgment.

ment.
The 1934 year book will be of especial interest to the friends of the late Lawton Bryan Evans, widely known educator a d writer of Augusta. Gr. At his drain on April 7, this year, the board of trustees lost one of its oldest and ablest members.

one of its oldest and ablest members. His place was taken by another southerner, Peter Molyneaux, of San Antonio. Texas.

It is a bit ironical that the 1934 year book should be published at a time when France and Germany are apprehensively eyeig each other across the Saar, when the Balkan states plus France and Ital—and

'MeetMeat the Bridge at Midnight'



SO. MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME: EH?" barked DALTON

Illustration by John Held Jr. for "Grandfather's Follies," reviewed

Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

Memories of the days when the "gallery gods" hissed the villain and stamped and whistled when the hero accomplished the foreordained rescue are evoked by "Grandfather's Follies," reviewed in this page by Elaine (Mrs. I. C.) Minick. The review is particularly apt, as it should be, for Mrs. Minick is the niece of Mary Shaw. whose interpretation of Ibsen's women have not been surpassed on the American stage. Mrs. Minick is not only acquainted with stage lore, but has been before the footlights in worthwhile roles in well-known stock companies.

Lauretta Fancher, who reviews

"The Pageant of Cuba," tells in-teresting stories of literary persons whom she has met. Recent-ly she visited one of the editors Scribner's and talk fell on F. Hopkinson Smith. "He used to come into the office like a sudden breeze from an open window, a distinguished looking man with charming but sometimes explo-sive manners," said the editor. When Miss Fancher was a very small girl, her mother, who was an admirer of his work, took her to hear Hopkinson lecture. Miss Fancher recalls his white hair and his courtly manner as he bent over her mother's hand. She remembers that her mother said to the author, "I think that Oliver Horn must be the story of your own life." And Hopkinson Smith replied: "It is. Oliver is myself and Mrs. Horn was my own dear

Reminiscent of the multi-lingual life led by Mrs. Burke Hedges, daughter of Dr. George Brown, of Atlanta, when she wen to Cuba to live after her marriage, are the stories told by pub-Exile" and "The Foundling Prince." The first is a life of Heinrich Heine by Antonina by the Viking Press. The author's native tongue is Polish, but she wrote the book partly in German, partly in French, and partly in English. It was then trans lated into French, and the English translation was made from the French edition.

"The Foundling Prince," published by Houghton Mifflin, is a book of Roumanian fairy tales. It was translated into French by a Roumanian student in Paris 1916. The translation into English was made by Julia Collier Harris, the "J. C. H." of this book review page.

To return to the polyglottish problem which Mrs. Hedges en-countered in Cuba when she began housekeeping: She could speak no Spanish, and her Chinese cook could not understand English. Fortunately, Mrs. Hedges' mother-in-law speaks English as well as Spanish, and her Chinese cook understood the latter language. So every morning, until she mastered enough Spanish to use for culinary purposes, Mrs. Hedges called up her husband's mother and informed her in English what vegetables and meats she wished her Chinese cook to buy. The mother-in-law revealed in Spanish to her own Chinese cook the message from her daughter-in-law. Then the mothin-law's Chinese cook would call up the yellow chef of Mrs. Hedges and inform him concerning the kind and amount of food he was to purchase. Obviously, a little

was coming to Atlanta for a week. Time passed. No Don Marquis. After many months, which is to say within the past week, arrives the explanation of the mystery.

"I started to drive to Atlanta about a year ago," types Don, "and got as far as Winchester, Va. I got to hunting in an old graveyard there for the bones of my ancestors. They were all Presbyterians, and I didn't find Then a fellow told me that about fifty years ago all the Presbyterians' bones were dug up and carted away and thrown into a trench; the ground was needed for a business building-and they were only Presbyterians anyhow. If they had been Episcopalians, the building would have been put somewhere else, it seems. So I said, 'What the hell!' and turned around and came back to New York."

The author of "Chapters for the Orthodox," having plausibly explained his failure to visit here a year ago, will be more than welcome if and when he finally completes his interrupted trip.

Talk of Atlanta seems to have preempted this column, so reference must be made of the poetry prize deservedly won recently by Mrs. William Ronald, of Daytona, Fla. Mrs. Ronald, who writes over her maiden name-Agnes Kendrick Gray-is the niece of Mrs. Alexander W. Smith Sr., of Atlanta. Mrs. Ronald spent most of her girlhood days here. She is a nationally known poet, and has won several contests. The Poetry Society of America awarded her the second prize of \$50 in its annual award for the best poetry submitted to the society.

The death of "Bill Arp's" son, Royal R. Smith, in Atlanta at the age of 80, stirs the memories of old-timers—newspaper-men and readers. "Major Charles H. Smith, contributing under the name of "Bill Arp," wrote hu-morous articles for The Atlanta Constitution. He was nationally known, as were Betsy Hamilton, Sarge Plunkett, and Mrs. Mary

When Hilliary VanVrugh, the millionaire, was found shot in the sum-mer house in his lovely garden in St. John's wood, his death was a mystery which put Scotland Yard on its mettle. Sustained excitement, artistry in narrative, vivid characterization— these are the qualities which will commend this book to discriminating

Verse for the Young. MY POETRY BOOK. An anthology

of modern verse for boys and girls. Selected and arranged by Grace Thompson Huffard and Laura Mae Carlisle, in collabora-tion with Helen Ferris. Illustrated by Willy Pogany. John C. Winston Co. \$2.50.

This is a splendid collection of poetry for boys and girls, assembling in one volume of some 500 pages the best of the favorites and many equally

Conducted by Julian Harris

In "Thriller" Days. GRANDFATHER'S FOLLIES. By James J. Geller. Illustrated by John Held Jr. 288 pp. (New York: The Macaulay Co.)

The title seems to be a little mis leading because this book contains so many accounts of solid popular, artistic and financial successes, we can only believe that our grandfathers were "foolish like foxes." The volume contains some 50-odd biographies of

its success and long-continued popularity but neglects to mention its unique record for having more companies appearing simultaneously in that drama than any play before or since. I have it on good authority that the rivalry became so keen that some of the organizations took to duplicating the characters. Frankly, I could never figure out how it was done, but shall always feel cheated because I never witnessed a production with three Simon Legrees and five Topsys!

However, the book is full of pleasant and pertinent anecdote, and is a delight for the lover of the theater, either past, present or with an eye to the future.

John Held Jr. has illustrated the volume profusely with his inimitable wood cuts. No time-honored or timeworn dramatic situation has escaped him, and every picture provokes a smile or a chuckle as it strikes a responsive memory.

n a new age.

The author gives the reader a dra-E. Bryan, all of whom contributed regularly to The Constitution.

Mystery for Grown-ups
MURDERS IN ST. JOHN'S
WOODS. By E. C. R. Lolac. pp. 243. Macaulay. \$2.

It is refreshing to find a mystery story written for the adult mind and for that reason if for no other the real mystery fan will welcome "Murders in St. John's Woods."

As a mystery it is a thriller, but it is something more. It is written with a sense of style and a pride of craftsmanship.

When Hilliary VanVrugh, the miland get a new picture of the minis-ter's wife as playing one of the most difficult roles in our changing social order. An unprejudiced review of this book before missionary societies and women's clubs would be most helpful. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Youthful Puritans. YONDER SAILS THE MAYFLOW-ER. By Honore Morrow, 366 pp. (New York: William Mor-row & Co.)

One of the most picturesque and delightful "junior" novels of 1934 is "Yonder Sails the Mayflower," which presents the clearest, most down-to-earth picture of the muchabused Puritans this reviewer has

ever encountered.

Unlike the usual psalm-singing, cold, hard, Puritan of our history books, the true Pilgrims are shown here by being the company who find it measurement to the United States.

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Friends of Don Marquis heard twelve months or so ago that he company became the company who find it measurement to the company who find it measurement to make the strength of the Continue that the company who find it measurement to make the strength of the Continue that the contin Honore Morrow as a group possessing the same stupidity, the same passions, desires, and shortcomings of any mixed company who find it nec-

is rather fascinating to have John Carver, Robert Winslow and William Brewster brought down from their historic heights to become mere men with wives and troublesome children. And, since the book is such a completely honest, attractive presentation of a subject which has so often been slaughtered in the hands of less competent writers, it should not only take a place among the best sellers, but with books that you will wish to keep in your library.

—HELEN HUNTER.

Better Left Unsung.
THE FACTS OF LIFE IN POPULAR SONG, by Sigmund Spacel
Pp. 148. New York. Whittlese
House, McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Since even longer ago than tho early nights of the century when the "Moon shone so bright on Pretty Redwing," and the youth of the land swore

solid believe that our grandfathers were "Goolsh like forces". The volume contains some 50-odd biographies of the popular stage productions of the "Moon shone so bright on Pretty Redwing." and the youth of the land swore flow, "90s, "90s, and early 1900's. The modern theater or moviegoer is bound to be amused by what was considered "daring" in the ers when a lady's feet were supposed to be attached to and operated by the hem of her skirt. And he may well be amazed at the endurance of the audiences when plays of five and six acts were the rule and not the O'Neill exception. But the stories of the origins of the plots, the accounts of odd circumstances that led some unlikely people into authorship or acting, are very interesting, and should be encouraging to the earnest novice in either art.

Mr. Geller has permitted himself the lightest possible touch of satire here and there, but for the most part he has written kindly, almost affectionately of the old thrillers. His style is clear and concise—almost toconcise for one who was born into a theatrical family in the middle inicities. "Evangeline," the first great American extravaganza, was a tradition even then, but it served as a standaged by which professional people measured all the others. It was said that people asked not. "Have you seen "Evangeline," the first great Force or aft legs of Evangeline," the first great Savangeline," "University on what American singe, conversity that the converse of the core or aft legs of Evangeline," the first great Savangeline, "University of the popular song to give young first steps toward fame and fortune as the fore or aft legs of Evangeline," the first great Savangeline, and the substance of the save and they substance of the save and the substance of the su

"dawning" with "morning."

The "Facts of Life in Popular Song," incidentally, is also a fine job JOSEPH I. GREENE.

Enthusiasm for Cuba.

falsification of history a crime deserving the death penalty." but he has given us, too, the feeling of Cuba, the years so packed with struggle, the vitality, the emotional tempo.

Yet he is not as dramatic a writer as the blurbs would indicate. There have been more stirring accounts of the conquest of "ellow fever, for instance. Or of the battle of Santiago. Or even the scene in the first chapter, the landing of Columbus. But the author's enthusiasm for Cuba is unmistakable and occasionally there is a sentence, even a paragraph, over

unmistakable and occasionally there is a sentence, even a paragraph, over which we linger. As this:

The last time I sailed from the historic blue harbor of Havana . . . the misery of the last years began to fade to nothingness like a disturbing dream and I thought only of the delights of Cuba, the inherent kindness, the pervading beauty . . Perhaps best remembered of all will be those starlit nights, secure in some secret and tropical knowledge which they seem not to possess in cooler latitudes and which make the Cuban scene . . . something elucuban scene . . something elu-sive, miraculous, like the prom-ise of Paradise.

The book is written clearly,

times with power, and it is always "The Pageant of Cuba" is recom-mended by the Book of the Month LAURETTA FANCHER.

Yellow Fever Days. US. By Kate Mayhew Penney. 230 pp. Philadelphia. Dorrance & Co

RICH'S BOOK SHOP.
FICTION.

"Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline
Miller. (Harper's.)

"Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by
Franz Werfel. (Viking Press.)

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen. (Farrar and Rinehart.)

"So Red the Rose," by Stark Young.
(Scribner's.) Had Mrs. Penney written a treatise on yellow fever she would have fared better than she has in attempting to put the really valuable information contained within the pages of "Us" "So Red the Rose," by Stark Young.
(Scribner's.)
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips." by James
Hilton. (Little, Brown.)
NON-FTCTION.
"R. E. Lee," (two volumes) by
Douglas S. Freeman. (Scribner's.)
"Experiment in Biography," by H.
G. Wells. (Macmillan.)
"Half Mile Down," by William Beebe. (Harcourt, Brace.)
"Nyinsky," by his wife. (Simon and
Schuster.)

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Miller. (Harper's.)
"Jasmine Farm," by Elizabeth.
(Doubleday.Doran.)
"Robert E. Lee," by Douglas S.
Freeman. (Scribner's.)
"America's Tragedy." by James
Truslow Adams. (Scribner's.)
"The Secret of Victorious Living."

'A Patchwork Palace---The Story of a Home'

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Mr. Mortimer Pitts was a chiffo-nier. Ah! I see you skimming off to your French phrase books. Stop! I will translate—and confess. He

wood cuts. No time-honored or time-worn dramatic situation has escaped him, and every picture provokes a smile of a chuckle, as it strikes a responsive memory.

THE PAGEANT OF CUBA. By Hudson Strode. New York, Harrison Smith and Robert Haas \$3.

The popularizing of knowledge, of strikes a few hudson Strode of the street of the strate ford Co. \$1.

Ministers' wives have furnished much discussion, both favorable and unfavorable, for many occasions. This is true of their Musbands. They share a common interest in this respect, "Doministers' wives get a square deal?" This complete in this respect, "Doministers' wives get a square deal?" This question has had a prominent place in many of the church magazines recently.

Frances Sandys Elson, a wife of the manse, who died one year ago to day (December 23, 1933), wrote a convincing answer to the above question. She writes out of a rich experience. This complex social order of ours has brought to the parsonage an ew set of problems. In the light of these new experiences, the minister's wife is confronted with new duttes and new responsibilities. This small volume was published shortly after the author's death. It gives a new suppraisal of the first lady of the parstorium in meeting the new demands in a new age.

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The author has had what he calls the "temerity" to attempt to tell the whole story in one volume and he has done a well balanced piece of work. He has tried to be historically accurate, recalling that the Indians of Mexico and Central America considered "any falsification of history a crime deservable wrestled with judgment, took the death penalty." but he has the death penalty. The condens the little ones to his arms loyally and tenderly, giving them plenty of kisses.

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"A Patchwork Palace" shows the influence of Dickens on Grady'r style. This would be obvious even

per's.)
"The Eve of Conflict," by George
Fort Milton. (Houghton-Mifflin.)

DAVISON-PAXON.

Before you get into a fight

Before you get into a fight with your neighbor over that copy of Tom Sawyer he borrowed six years ago, and that you have just remembered he forgot to return, it might be well to remind you that thousands of collectors and dealers have been looking for that book with very little success. You might be the lucky one, but the chances are that you won't find a fortune. You might find a five-spot or two.

Back in the days when you and

"Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline

I fancied I noticed my poor friend's face growing whiter and the blue in his eyes deepening and his lips becomping more tremulous rnd uncertain. The shuffling figure, begirt with the chiffonier's bells and dragging the wobbling cart, gradually bended forward, and the look of sweet childish content was gone from his brow, and a great dark wrinkle had knotted itself there.

And now let me tell you about the

great dark wrinkle had knotted itself there.

And now let me tell you about the starting of the palace.

One day, in the springtime, when the uprising sap ran through every fibre of the forest and made the trees as druk as lords—when the birds were full-throated and the air was woven thick with their songs of love and praise—when the brooks kissed their uttermost banks and the earth gave birth to flowers and all nature was elastic and alert and thrilled to the core with the ecstacy of the sun's new courtship—a divine passion fell like a spark into Mr. Mortimer Pitts's heart. How it ever broke through the hideous crust of poverty that cased the man about, I do not know; nor shall we ever know aught but that God put it there in his own sweet way. But there it was. It dropped into the great, cold, dead heart like a spark—and there it gasped and trembled, and grew into a blaze, and swent through his soul and fed upon

by Harry Emerson Fosdick. (Har- were setting up housekeeping a young

fellow published a book which he called "Hike and the Aeroplane." The title page says that the book was written by Tom Graham. But don't let it kid you; that book was the first of a long string of novels to come from the pen of Sinclair Lewis. Find a first edition and you can buy sister, a few do-dads.

Miller. (Harper's.)
"So Red the Rose," by Stark Young. "So Red the Rose," by Stark Young.
(Scribner's.)

"The Folks," by Ruth Suckow.
(Farrar and Rinehart.)

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen. (Farrar and Rinehart.)

"Jasmine Farm," by Elizabeth.
(Doubleday-Doran.)

"While Rome Burns," by Alexander
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"The Eve of Conflict." by George
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Miss Dean To Wed Dr. Harbin



DEAN-HARRIN

Mrs. Joel Edward Dean, of Rome, announces the engagement of her Jaughter, Charlotte, to Dr. Robert Maxwell Harbin Jr., of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized February 16. No cards.

FEIN-SIEGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fein, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Thelma, to Harry Siegel, of Atlanta, the wedding will take place in February.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor Hammond Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Clyde, to Booty Marion Pickett, the wed- George Douglas White, which was sol ding to be solemnized January 19, 1935, at 8:30 o'clock at the emnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Stewart Avenue Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cooper, of 40 Murray boulevard, Charleston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to immediate families and close friends. Albert Douglas Beach Langston, of Atlanta, Ga., the date to be The marriage vows were taken before

MALONE—BALLARD.

Mrs. Randolph Augustus Malone, of Monticello, announces the en-

WEBB—CONNALLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Webb, of South Orange, N. J., announce the

CLOWER—BARNWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clower announce the engagement of their daugh-

PAUL-KING. Mrs. James Leith Paul announces the engagement of her daughter.

the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, December 26, at 5 o'clock in St. Helena Episcopal church, Beaufort, S. C. BURNS-TARVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Elwood Burns announce the engagement of their

McGUIRE-LUMMUS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGuire, of Atlanta, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Mildred Ophelia, to Carl Morton Lummus, the date of marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TISINGER—BROWN.

Mrs. G. W. Tisinger, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pansy, to Herman E. Brown, of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

Mrs. 1. L. Joiner Sr., of Tennille, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Hill, to James Everett Cox, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized in January.

ROBINSON—ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Louin Robinson, of Spring Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Will Frances, to James Herbert Rogers, of Chatsworth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MARTIN-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Arry Livingood Brown, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

HOLCOMBE—GRIFFIN.

and Mrs. Thomas Norwood Holcombe, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Dea, to W. Harry Griffin, the marriage to take place at a later date.

BUTT-LINDHOLM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butt, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Alex Lindholm, of Atlanta, the date

BROWNING-McNEIL.

S. C., the marriage to take place in the early spring.

Miss Edenfield Weds
Charles S. Moncrief.

Miss Laura Edenfield and Charles
Spurgeon Moncrief married at the bride's home on Tenth street, N. E., Wednesday evening, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Duncan McKinley sang "O Promise Me" and TBecause" and Miss Pauline Crawford played the wedding march. The only attendants were Mrs. D. C. Lacy and L. C. Rader. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony.

The bride wore blue velvet with thinestone trimmings and her flowers were talisman roses and pring for many lattendants were Mrs. D. C. Lacy and Mrs. Edenfield, of Atlanta and Vienna, Ga. Mrs. Eden
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Miss Laura Edenfield Weds
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The bride wore blue velvet with thinestone trimmings and her flowers were with the Gulf Refining Co. Mrs. Wilder was graduated from the University of Georgia and is now a prince wore blue sating and her flowers were talisman roses. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Ar. attended the University of Georgia and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The young couple left for New Orleans on their honeymoon. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. S. E. Wilder, of Mismi; Rev. John Hearn, Cordele, and relatives from East Point and Atlanta.

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Miss Irwin Weds George D. White In Buford, Ga.

BUFORD, Ga., Dec. 22.—A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state was that of Miss Mildred Marie Irwin and at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin, in Buford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Thrailkill and witnessed by the immediate families and close friends.

an improvised altar, bedecked with palms and white chrysanthemums. The bride entered with her father, and wore her going-away gown of

gagement of her daughter, Anne Kingman, to W. Heard Ballard, of Atlanta, formerly of Monticello, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

BB—CONNALLY.

and Mrs. Alfred L. Webb, of South Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Charles P. Connally Jr., of Maplewood, N. J., formerly of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Connally, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WER—BARNWELL.

and Mrs. E. D. Clower announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryne, to Walter J. Barnwell, the wedding to take place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, December 29, at Mary Branan Memorial church.

L—KING.

s. James Leith Paul announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Janet, to Spencer Bidwell King Jr., of Atlanta and Blakely, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, December 26, at 5 o'clock in St. Helena Episcopal church, Beaufort, S. C. o'clock in St. Helena Episcopal church, Beaufort, S. C.

NS—TARVER.

and Mrs. Simeon Elwood Burns announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobby, to Thomas Holcombe Tarver, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Beverly Irwin, of Marietta, and she is also a descendant of the late Judge David Irwin and Governor Charles J. McDonald. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop Goodman, of Marietta. She is also a descendant of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Alston, of Marietta.

and Mrs. William Alston, of Marietta.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, of Buford, and maternal grandson of the late Meredith E. Phoebe Williams Edmonson, of Cumming, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Clarence Ware White and the late Mary Wright White. of Buford. His sisters and brothers are Mrs. Earle Simpson, Miss Mary White and Edmonson Ware White, of Buford. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, being a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi honorary fraternity. Since graduation he has been engaged in the wholesale mercantile business at Buford.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Irwin entertained with an informal reception, following which the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 22.—Few engagements of recent date are of more widespread interest than that of Miss Charlotte Dean, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Edward Dean, of Rome, and Dr. Rohert Meywell Harbin Jr. 2007. Herbin is careed as president two years. Miss Shannon Weds

A wedding centering wide interest throughout the state was that of Miss Jewett Shannon to Sam E. Wilder, of Byronville, which was solemnized at high noon Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shannon, at Fairburn. Rev. E. W. Jones, of the Fairburn Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close

The home was attractively decorated ROWNING—McNEIL.

Mrs. Bessie Browning, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie Evelyn, to Reuben McNeil, of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place in the early spring.

Mrs. Lane Weds Rev. R. L. Latham.

A marriage of social interest was that of Mrs. Isabel W. Lane, of Jacksonville, Fla., mother of Mrs. C. F. Stallings, in Decatur, to Rev. R. L. Latham, of Madison, Fla., which was solemnized Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon in the First Presbyterian church in Decatur, when Dr. D. P. McGeachy performed the ceremony in the pres-ence of a group of friends and rela-

tives.

Little Freeman Stallings, grandson of the bride, acted as ringbearer and only attendant. Following the mar-riage Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stallings entertained at a breakfast at their home on Feld avenue, after which Rev. and Mrs. Latham left for their home in Madison, Fla., where he is pastor of the Presbyterian church.

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Charlotte Dean, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Edward Dean, of Rome, and Dr. Robert Maxwell Harbin Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Harbin. The marriage will unite families long prominent in the professional, social and able young physicians, but the state was that of Miss tet Shannon to Sam E. Wilder, of milder of milder and noon Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. hannon, at Fairburn. Rev. E. W. W. S. of the Fairburn Methodist ch., performed the ceremony in the ence of relatives and a few close disc. The bride and grown of the profession of the profess

Miss Brogdon Weds
Ramon Gunter.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the marriage of Miss Emily Brogdon, of Buford, Ga., and Ramon Gunter. of Lawrenceville, Ga., quietly solemnized on Saturday in the study of the Oakhurst church in Decature in

the Oakhurst church in Decatur, in the presence of a few friends. Rev. A.

Bonner-Parrish. B. Couch, pastor, of the Oakhurst church, close friend of the bride's family, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of dark brown crepe with accessories to match. CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 22.-The marriage of Miss Rubye Mae Bonner to George W. Parrish, of Nashville, Tenn., took place in that city Monday, December 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Puckett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonner, of Carrollton. The bridegroom is a young businessman of Nashville, and the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Parrish, of Carrollton. He and his bride will reside in Nashville.

Pettigrew-Smith.

Ine ortice wore a gown of dark brown crepe with accessories to match. Completing her costume was a coat of tan wool with brown squirrel collar.

After the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lealand A. Whiting, brother and sister of the bride, entertained informally for the bride and groom, after which they left for a short wedding trip.

The bride is the cond daughter of Mrs. Lena Brogdon and the late Byrd Brogdon, of Buford. Ga. Her only brother is Ford Brogdon, of Buford. Her sisters are Mrs. Lealand A. Whiting, of Atlanta. and little Miss Eleanor Brogdon, of Buford. Ga. Mrs. Gunter is a graduate of the Buford high school.

Mr. Gunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gunter, of Lawrenceville, Ga. His only brother is Roy Gunter. He is a graduate of the Lawrence. The marriage of Miss Belle Smith, Forsyth, to John Olin Pettigrew, of Jackson, took place May 20, 1934, at the home of Dr. Ben Ingram, in Forsyth, with Dr. Ingram performing the

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The marriage of Mrs. Mathilde West Cox and Charles Swaim Bobo was solemnized at a quiet ceremony Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Log Cabin, the bride's home on Main street in College Park. Dr. William M. Sentell, pastor of the College Park Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a group of close friends.

Christmas decorations featured the reception rooms. In the living room, where the ceremony was solemnized, holly berries and poinsettias lent color against a rich green background formed by evergreens and palms. Slender white tapers were placed in silver candlelsbra. Mrs. William Mizell, soloist, and Mrs. Mary Bell Dennard, planist, rendered a musical program. Mrs. Mizell sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

Mrs. Mizell sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

The bride chose for her wedding a becoming gown fashioned with a blue crepe tunic embroidered in black and gold and worn with a black crepe skirt. Her smart black felt hat was of crushed velour and she wore black accessories. A shoulder spray of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held. Mrs. Henry Hanes Green, aunt of the bride, received the guests with the bride and bridegroom. Following their wedding trip the bride and bridegroom will take an apartment at 494 Peeples street.

Northcutt-Roach Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Evelyn North-cutt to Mr. Frederick Roach will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. J. A. Northcutt, of College Park, on Thursday evening. December 27, at 8 o'clock. Only the closest friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom-elect will be

present.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. W. M. Sentell following a program of nuptial music rendered by Mr. C. W. Wall and Miss Avis Pat-

Miss Northcutt will be given in marriage by her brother, W. S. Northcutt. Her maid of honor and only attendant will be Miss Kathryn McConell, of College Park. Mr. Roach will have as his best man Mr. H. L. Girtman, of Atlanta, first cousin of the bridegroom-elect.

bridegroom-elect.
Following the wedding Mrs. J. A.
Northcutt will entertain the wedding guests at a reception. Quite a series of lovely parties have and continue to be given for this popular couple.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Banks, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Helen, to William Theron South, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. Thomas Jackson Cox, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam Aileen, to Dunealue Petru Dobra, of At-lanta, formerly of Canton, Ohio, the marriage to be an event

CARLTON-FLOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carlton, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to Henry Grady Floyd, of Canon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. WEBB-PULLIAM. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Webb, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zelma Ruth, to Lesueur Pulliam, of Dewey

Rose, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No

of Acworth, the marriage to be an event of the holiday season.

PARRIS—BURTZ. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Parris Sr., of Acworth, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Florence Anne, to Charles William Burtz,

BRADSHAW-SHAHAN. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bradshaw, of Rome, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Zonia Genieve, to Clyde Winchester

Shahan, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barber, of Heard county, announces the engage-ment of their daughter, Johnnie Christeen, to Harold Kenerly, of Bowdon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

KELLER—THURMOND. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keller, of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Opal, to Paul Thurmond, also of Carnes-ville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JENNINGS—DICK.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jennings, of Covington, anounce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Helen, to Charles Parker Dick, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KRONER—JOHNSON. Mrs. Frank H. Kroner, of Winterville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louisa Henri, to T. S. Johnson, of Lithonia and Snellville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No

COOPER—SHEPPARD. Mr. and Mrs. Collier Thomas Cooper, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia, to Albert Parker Sheppard, of Griffin, formerly of Sandersville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cain, of McComb, Miss., announce the engage-ment of their sister, Ruth Cothern, to Carl Stanley Philpot, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Buchanan, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

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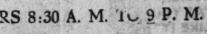














Wedding Bells Chime In Griffin, Ga., For Nuptial Rites

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 22.—The marriage of Miss Sara King, of Griffin, Ga., and Taylor Manley, of Griffin, was solemnized Saturday morning at the home of the bride's brother, Professor J. P. King. Rev. Dr. James B. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives. The couple spoke their vows before an improvised altar of ferns, behind which tall white tapers were burning. On each side were pedwere burning. On each side were ped-estal baskets filled with giant white chrysanthemums. There were no attendants. The bride

There were no attendants. The bride was lovely in a traveling suit of brown tree bark wool with matching accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Manley left on their wedding trip to Florida and when they return to Griffin they will be athome on his plantation near the city.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus King, of Walhalla, S. C. She is a graduate of Walhalla, S. C. She is a graduate of Walhalla, High school and attended Lander College in Greenwood, S. C., For the past two years she has been teaching in the Spalding High school. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Manley, pioneer residents of this section. He attended Hampton High school and, the Berry schools at Rome. He is a prominent peach grower and is one of the most popular young men in this section.

Miss Mary Lou Landers, of Griffin,

Berry schools at Rome. He is a prominent peach grower and is one of the most popular young men in this section.

Miss Mary Lou Landers, of Griffin, and Horace Maddox, of Luella, were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cone, in Atlanta. Rev. G. W. Cox performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The lovely bride wore a smart brown wool crepe frock trimmed in carcul. Her accessories were brown and she wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lifies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Maddox left for a motor trip to Florida, after which they will make their home in Luella. Mrs. Maddox has made her home in Griffin for sometime, being connected with the Strickland Memorial hospital. See is a charming young woman and has enjoyed a widespread popularity here. Mr. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maddox, of Luella, and is in business, with his father in that town, where he and his family are prominently connected.

Miss Annie Lois Fisher and J. C. Campbell, both of Griffin, were married Saturday at the home of the Rev. J. G. Lupo, pastor of the Kincaid Memorial church, who officiated. The bride wore a brown crepe frock with matching accessories. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home in Griffin, where both have wany friends.

Miss Florence Clark and Charles Laney, both of near Griffin, were married Saturday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Echols, the Rev. Mr. Echols officiating in the presence of a few friends. The bride's gown was a tunle model of embroidered blue crepe combined with black crepe. Her black coat was trimmed with gray fur and she wore a small black hat. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Laney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, of near Griffin.

Mrs. Laney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, of near Griffin. Mrs. Laney of Griffin. He attended Griffin High school, where he took a leading part in all activities. He holds a responsible posi

Hardy—Hart.

To Wed in Canton, Ohio, Jan.



Miss mirrain Alleen Cox, whose engagement is announced today to Dunealue Petru Dobra, of Atlanta, formerly of Canton, Ohio. couple will be married January 1 at St. George church in Canton, Ohio. Miss Cox is the only daughter of Mrs. Thomas Jackson Cox and is an admired member of the younger social set. Photo by Jennings studio.

Yaarab Social Club Plans Holiday Dance Teachers of Speech which meets on December 26, preceding the convention.

As a forerunner of the New Year's Eve frolic on the night of Monday, December 31, at the Shrine mosque, theer will be a special holiday dance there on Friday evening, December 28, to which the public is invited, at \$1 per couple. There will be no cover charge for tables. This is sponsored by the Yaarab Social Club.

Chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. Barnes E. Sale: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hirshberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lew R. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Surdine, Mr. and Mrs. John N. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brey, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cundall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Van Sickle. December 31, at the Shrine mosque,

Peony Garden Club Re-elects Officers.

The Peony Garden Club at its re-cent meeting elected the following of-ficers: President. Mrs. C. A. McGin-nis; vice president. Mrs. Willis Dobbs; secretary. Mrs. J. C. Gunnin; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Dodson; corre-sponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Alex-ander.

Hardy—Hart.

BARNESVILLE. Ga. Dec. 22.

The marriage of Miss Jeanelle Hardy, of Barnesville. to Thomas Hart, of Carrollton. took place at the home of the bride's father, on Greenwood street, on Thursday morning and was attended by only the immediate families of the young couple. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry V. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church of Barnesville.

Mrs. Hart is the youngest daughter of Mr. Hardy and the late Mrs. Hardy, who was Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell. Mrs. Hart was graduated from Gordon College, in New Orseans, Since her graduation she has made her home with her father. She is one of Barnesville's most talented and popular young people.

Mr. Hart is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hart, now residing in Chile as missionaries, representing the Southern Baptist Convention. He is a graduate of William and Mary College, and is a member of the faculty of West Georgia College, in Carrollton. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hart left on a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Carrollton.

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HOSIERY-STREET FLOOR

Miss Rhoads and Mr. Knight Wed At Lovely Afternoon Ceremony

Young Matrons' Club, a division of the Civic Club of West End, met Wednesday at the home of Miss Gunnelle Lowe, on Cascade road, with the president, Mrs. Alton Hallus presiding Young Matrons' Club

presiding.

Beauty and simplicity marked the wedding ceremony of Miss Betty Anne Rhoads to James Knight, which was an event of interest solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Rhoads. on Cascade road Saturday afternoon at 5 o clock.

An improvised altar was erected in the living room and banked with holly and mistletoe. Candelabra placed on each side of the altar held white tapers which were lighted by John Ed Rhoads, brother of the bride, and Wil lie Mack Dugger, cousin of the bride-groom. Preceding the ceremony, selections of nuprial music were played by Mrs. Denny Starnes, after which Miss. Geraldine Chapman, sang "All For Yon" and Mrs. Edgar Long sang "Because." "To a Wild Rose was played during the ceremony.

Miss Frances Wilson was the bride's only attendant and was an attractive figure wearing carioca crepe and a shoulder cluster of roses and swainsona.

The bride, accompanied at the home of the bride groom and his brother, Elwin Knight, who acted as best man, Rev P. T. Knight, father of the bride groom, performed the ring ceremony.

The bride was beautifully gowned in blue rough crepe with high neckline and rhinestone ornaments, She carried

Young Matrons' Club

Balvolly lace handkerchief which belonged to her garadmother. Mrs. George Carmichael, of huncie. Ind. Her costume was completed with activaler, of pink roses and lillies of the valley.

The bride's mother wore blue crep and a spray of roses. Mrs. P. T. The bride was prayed from was held. The table was covered with an imported lace cloth for You's and Mrs. Edgar Long sang "Because." "To a Wild Rose was played during the ceremony.

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Elrod-Hobson.

Dismuke-Parish.

Plans for the Christmas welfare work were formulated and Miss Amy Witherspoon and Mrs. Earle White were appointed chairmen of the two committees to carry out these plans. Gifts were presented to the members from a lovely lighted Christmas tree.

Those present were Mesdames Alton Halum, H. V. Atkins, Hugh Rradley, John C. Hünsinger, Earle White, Clay Sypert, Allen Wheelock, Louis N. Moore Jr., Louis N. M

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Lovely Recent Bride

Hadassah Sabbath To Be Observed

Friday, Dec. 28 Hadassah Sabbath will be held ou Friday, December 28, at 8 o'clock at the Ahavath Achim syraguoge on Washington street. Rabbi Harry H.

Epstein will speak on "The Accomplishments of Hadassah." The membership tea, culminating the membership drive now in progress, will be held on Wednesday, January 2, at 3 p. m. at the Jewish Progressive Club on Pryor street. The speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Seydell, who will relate her experiences in Palea-tine. Miss Marguerite Taylor will play the harp. The Hadassah yearbook will also be distributed to members and friends.

friends.

The next "Oneg Shabuth" will be held on Saturday, January 5, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Goldstein, 546 Capitol avenue. Mrs. J. J. Hellman will be in charge of this Sabbath. Sholom Asch's book, "Three Cities," will be reviewed by Mrs. H. H. Epstein and Mrs. E. H. Lipman.

Atlanta chapter of Senior Hadassah has passed a resolution indorsing the amendment to the United States constitution embracing the child labor law. Friends are invited to attend these interesting functions.

Dr., Mrs. Pittman Honored at Supper

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, whose marriage was a recent event, were central figures Saturday evening at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry Rumph were hosts at their home on Harvard read.

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Miss Mary Thiesen Weds Mr. Reynolds at All Saints

All Saints' Episcopal church provided the setting for the impressive rites at which Miss Mary Traylor Thiesen became the bride at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening of James E. Reyraolds, of Washington, Ga., and Greenville, S. C. The Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. Vases filled with Faster illies adorned the altar and the light from hundreds of white candles placed in seven-branched brass candelabra added an effective glow to the scene.

The corners of the church were banked with stately ferns and palms, and appropriate musical selections were played by Joseph Ragan, the organist, preceding and during the organist, preceding and during the organist, preceding and during the bridel party, and Mendelasohn's march a rendered for the recessional. "O Parfect Love" was played by the organist during the taking of the vows by the bride and bridegroom.

The unhers were James M. Couper, George Northen, George W. McCarty Jr., Westervelt Terhune, Willis Ragan, Rucker McCarty, Beverly duspers and James L. Wells. Misses Christine Thiesen and Jacqueling his proposed and the flowers were brided many and the follows the first of the continuation of the served as maid of honor and junior bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in robe de style costumes of white taffeta, the bodices introducing the off-shoulder neckline, the bouffant skirts touched the floor, and they carried bouquets of Scott Key roses and pink houvardia tied with satir ribbon shading from American Beauty to turquoise blue.

Lovely Blogd Bride.

The bride was chanced the cown and his best man, Mar- the definition of the carried welding cake embosed in valley illies and a silver sow in the freed welding cake embosed in valley illies and a silver service, graced itable.

The bride was remained to the carried welding trip, the destination of which was not revealed. They will reside in Greenville, S. C., where Mr. and they were met at the altar by the bridesproom and his b

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. E. Mana, of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Towod, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. Orabor Jr., of Elberton; librarian, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Galnewille; consulting registrar. Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian institution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus: curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Hassel Pope Henderson, of Albany; state chipalin, Mrs. Ju. is Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Miledgeville.

Honorary State Regent Extends Christmas D. A. R. Greetings

ward, O Time in your flight, Make at child again just for tonight."
Let us have in our hearts the beautiful faith of childhood, the belief that Christmas will bring cheer and happiness. At this season, family trees, both great and small. engage the D. A. R. The family tree and Christmas tree are one with same bright in their offsprings those principles of nobility which make a great people.

President Roosevelt, is Santa Claus to the whole nation, our new south is living and flourishing under a new deal, and we are showered with gifts leading to presperity.

From Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, their present day needs. While we Honorary State Regent, Tennille, busy ourselves with the other duties incumbent upon all members of the Daughters of the American Revolu-Christmas Day is Children's Day, and many hearts at this season breathe the prayer, "Backward turn back-fortunate than we, upon whose presented to the prayer, "Backward turn back-fortunate than we, upon whose presented to the prayer, and the children less fortunate than we upon whose presented to the American Revolution."

A. R. The family tree and Christmas tree are one with same bright star. Shine on bright star with kindly beam, o'er scenes of joy and mirth, Bring love and peace and loyalty to families of the earth. From childhood days we have heard of Christmas on the old plantation when plenty reigned, and "Marster and Misstis" played Santa to the hundreds of children and servants. Let us carry in our hearts the spirit of those days of the old south even if our hands cannot dispense the bounty of that day.

"Santa Claus is right on the job—we have had regular Santa Claus weather, so why not believe that his pack is well filled with gifts for us of love to our fellow man, the gift of brotherhood which warms, cheers, and expands our own hearts and bids us hope for all things good during the coming year? Our fellow Georgian, President Rosevelt is Santa Claus every child be given an opportunity to see that

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vannah chapter, D. A. R.

Visiting heads of other organizations present were Mesdames Julian McCurry, vice president general of mational society of D. A. R.; T. W. Reed, state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; T. H. McHatton, state president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia; H. B. Ritchie, president of State Federation of Women's Clubs; Frances Brown Chase, Atlanta, honorary vice president general, D. A. C.; Julius Talmadge, president general, Daughters of Runnymede; John M. Slaton, president Colonial Dames of Eighteenth Century; Miss Annie Laurie Hill, state president John Floyd chapter, Daughters of 1812, and Mrs. Bun Wileyhonorary state regent, D. A. R., and Miss Virginia Hardin, honorary state regent, D. A. C.

Mrs. Eugene E. Lyons entertained with a trousseau-tea at her home on

Phi Mu Luncheon.

Phi Mu Alumnae Association, of Atlanta. entertain at Christmas luncheon Friday. December 28, at 1 o'clock. at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring members home for the holidays. Reservations are being made through Miss Elsie Mullin, Hemlock 0767.

Por Dride-Liect.

Mrs. Eugene E. Lyons entertained with a trousseau-tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue on Saturday honoring her sister, Miss Louyse Williams, whose wedding will be an event of Christmas Day.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth, a silver vase filled with pink roses, and silver candles with white tapers forming the central decoration. Presiding at the table were

Miss Mary Frances Gay Weds Dr. W. Vance Jackson

Miss King Weds Sid William Knight

HARRISON, Ga., Dec. 22.-The marriage of Miss Launa King and prise sponsored by the Peachtree Garsolemnized at a beautiful ceremony Inc., in which Atlanta Garden Clubs Wednesday at the home of the bride's are affiliated, has an interesting schedparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King. ule of lectures, programs and exhibits Rev. W. H. Knight, father of the planned for the coming new year. bridegroom, and pastor of the Tab- Dr. J. Horace McFarland will lec-

An announcement of widespread interest throughout Georgia and Alabama is made today by Dr. and Mrs. Brinton B. Gay, of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Mary Frances Gay, to Dr. W. Vance Jackson, which took place on Friday in Birmingham, Alabama.

The ceremony was a quiet but impressive event, taking place at the residence of the bride's maternal grandfather. Rev. W. T. Daniel, who performed the ceremony in the presence of only members of the immediate family. Dr. Gay gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride, who is a dainty blonde, was never lovelier than in a handsome ensemble featuring the Russian effect. The brown transparent velvet skirt was offset by a rust lace blouse and completing her costume was a smart brown off-the-face hat, and a shoulder bouquet of bronze orchids.

Mrs. Gay, mother of the bride, wore a lovely model of black lace with black hat and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Daniel, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a lovely model of black velvet and gardenias. Mrs. Daniel, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a lovely model of black velvet and gardenias. Mrs. Daniel, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a lovely model of black velvet and gardenias. Mrs. Daniel, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a lovely model of black velvet and gardenias. Mrs. Daniel, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a lovely model of black velvet and gardenias. Mrs. Daniel, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a lovely model of black velvet and gardenias. Mrs. Daniel, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a lovely model of black lace with black hat and a shoulder corsage of the Lambde Chi Alipha fraterpity and later attended the Atlanta Southern of the Bride, wore a lovely model of black lace with black hat and a shoulder course at the Forsythe Dr. Allanta and be at home at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. J. V. Jackson, and Misse Georgia and laterated school at A. P. I. at all Infirmary for Children, in Boston, and Mrs. W. T. Daniel, Mrs. S. J. Gay, of Lineville, Ala., and the later

Garden Center Issues

Weekly Bulletin The Garden Center, a civic enter-

Sid William Knight, of Atlanta, was den Club, and is located at Rich's,

Rev. W. H. Knight, father of the bridegroom, and pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Atlanfa, performed the ceremony in the presence of close relatives and a few friends.

A program of music was given by Mrs. I. M. Peacock. The living room and dining room were attractively decorated with holly, ferns, poinsettias and red candles in silver holders.

The bride and bridegroom entered the living room together. The bride was becomingly gowned in a navy blue ensemble of waffle crepe, with trimmings of moire taffeta. Her closs-fitting hat, was of silver and blue, and other accessories harmonized. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of foses and valley lilies.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, and Mercer University.

Mr. Knight is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Knight, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, and received his education from Fortworth High school, N. T. A. College, Arlington. Texas, and Mercer University. He holds a position with the Gulf Refining Company in Atlanta and after a few days motor trip to Florida he and his bride will make their home at 495 North Avenue, N. E.

Immediately after the ceremony in the mode at the wedding of the bride-groom's mother, and also on his maternal grandmother's wedding day. Those seated at the table was the wedding cake, on a stand of crystill, used at the wedding of the bride-groom's mother, and also on his maternal grandmother's wedding day. Those seated at the table was the wedding cake, on a stand of crystill, used at the wedding of the bride-groom's mother, and also on his maternal grandmother's wedding day. Those seated at the table was the wedding cake, on a stand of crystill, used at the wedding day. Those seated at the table was the wedding cake, on a stand of crystill, used at the wedding day. Those seated at the table was the wedding cake, on a stand of crystill, used the table was the wedding cake, on a stand of crystill was the provided the will be published in ample the provided the will be published in ample to the content o

flower show last spring has acted as a stimulus towards even better and larger ones. Notice for the Camellia show in Augusta have been received. Suggestions have been received for a more extensive planting of dogwood trees so that in time a dogwood festival for Atlanta may be realized. This idea originated with the Neighborhood Garden Club, and it is hoped members of that club will complete the plans and that the co-operation of Atlanta garden clubs will assure its success.

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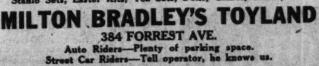
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At West End Club

Howard, Catherine Johnson, Estelle

Wilkinson-Sifford Rites Performed Miss Frances Hammond To Become Faicom Club Plans

A marriage of unusual beauty. characterized by simplicity and dignity, was that of Miss Marion Clara Wilkinson to Lloyd A. Sifford Jr., which was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, on Cornell road. Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and a few friends.

The ceremony was performed in the spacious living room where an improvised altar was formed of palms and white chrysanthemums flanked with tall white tapers placed in cathedral candelabras. During the afternoon a string ensemble rendered a program of appropriate musical selections.

The bride entered with her father.

Miss Catherine Cooper To Wed Albert Douglas Leach Langston

Cooper, of Charleston, S. C., to Albert Douglas Leach Langston, of Atlanta, is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cooper, parents of the bride-elect, the date of the mar-

Miss Cooper is a graduate of Ashley Hal in Charleston and a senior Mr., Mrs. Fain's Dinner at the College of Charleston. She is

Howard-Welch.

the bride-elect, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Their marriage will unite families that long have been prominent in the social and cultural life of Charleston and Atlanta.

Miss Cooper is a graduate of Ash.

at the College of Charleston. She is a member of the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Delta Delta sorrority.

Mr. Langston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leake Fain Sr. will entertain with a beautiful dinner party at their home on Fairview road on Christmas evening. Covers will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. C. Leake Ga. and Claremont, Cal. He received his B. A. degree from the Citadel in Charleston in 1933 and his M. A.





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Mr. and Mrs. Langston Are Hosts at Supper.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Langston were hosts at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home on Tenth street, entertaining a group of their friends at one of the loveliest of the holiday parties. A Christmas tree, preceding supper, afforded much amusement.

The interior of the home was gay with Christmas decorations of holly, mistletoe and poinsettias. The table in the dining room was centered with an attractive arrangement of crimson roses.

roses.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dendy, Mr. and Mrs. James Cotten, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McWhorter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Captain John Patrick, of United States army air corps, Duke Counts, Tex Brice and Jack Slaton.

Miss Weinman Feted at Party. Miss Frances Weinman, feted member of the Debutante Club, was central figure Saturday at the luncheon which Mrs. Ray Dellinger, of Cartersville, entertained at the Capital City Club.

Club.

Invited to meet Miss Weinman werc Misses Mary Ann Carr, Mary Irby, Maude Thompson, Flossie Hill, Constance Adams, Epsie Dallis, Deas Smith, Octavia Riley, Anne Alston and Louisa Robert. M'ss Weinman is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weinman, of Cartersville and Atlanta, and is spending the win ter at the Georgian Terrace.

Williamson-Cantrell. J. C. Williamson. of Buchanan, announces the marriage of his daugh-ter, Mildred, to Herman A. Cantrell, of Bremen, on November 17. The wedding took place in Heflin, Ala,



Miss Edith Josephine Mann, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graves Jordan, whose marriage to George Lloyd Cothran takes place in Hollywood, Cal., on December 24. After their marriage Mr. Cothran and his bride will reside at 37 East Penn avenue, in Pasadena, Cal. Photo by McCrary studio.

Weds in Spring



Miss Anne Kingman Malone engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Randolph Augustus Malone, of Monticello, Ga., to W. Heard Ballard, of Atlanta, formerly of Monticello, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

Howard, Catherine Johnson, Estelle McKibbon, Eunice I ike, Byrdie Gravitt, Betty Blodgett. Frances Thaden, Lennie Lou Landers, Mary Tucker, Lucy Grant, Nellie Scott, Margaret Boggers, Dorothy Manget, Kathryn Luetje, Ollie Fusselle, Catherine Kamper, Sadie Roberts, Sara Laney, Janet McNeil, Sara Fitzpatrick, Dorothy White. Pearl Zachary. A group of the married set invited includes Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wrightson, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Butler, and Mrs. Garnett Coster, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sharpe. Mr., Mrs McGonigal Mr. and Mrs. Alston Give Yule Party Will Give Tea At Driving Club

Christmas, with all its color and sparkle, provided the background for the aperitif party given on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal at the Piedmont Driving Club. A mound of crimson poinsettias and crocus graced the center of the table and mounds of similar flowers adorned the ends of the table. A silver tree, beautified with silver bells, added a festive note to the artistic decorations, the gleam of silver being reflected in mirrors. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston will entertain from 4 to 6 o'clock at a tea on Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at Woodville, their home on Andrews drive, the occasion to assemble a small group of intimate friends, and to mark the date of their wedding anniver-

Gives Party Today. Friends and members of the Sacred Heart alumnae are invited to an old-fashioned Christmas party to be given Sunday afternoon, December 23, at the Columbian Club at 1200 Peachtree

Columbian Club at 1200 Peachtree street.

Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Jack Thompson are chairmen of the event and have secured some very talented children to appear on the program. They are the pupils of Mrs. Kathryn Webb, popular member of the alumnae. They include Betty Jane Bell, Martha Johnson, Betty Dollar, Margaret Dalton, Dorothy Allen, Barbara Power. Ann Camilla Andrews, Betty Ann Wingo, Jean Scruggs and Kathryn Webb.

There will be a Christmas tree, with Arthur Connolly presiding as Santa Claus, and each child will receive a little gift and bag of candy. While this party will especially honor the children of the Sacred Heart alumnae members, all the friends of the organization are invited to share in the fun and celebrate Christmas.

Mrs. Boykin Fetes

Popular Debutantes. Miss Julia Boykin and Frances North, two popular members of the Debutante Club. shared honors Saturday at the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. S. F. Boykin entertained at her home on Springdale road.

The table in the dining room featured white and silver in the decorations being graced in the center by a silver Christmas tree and on either end were silver candlesticks holding green tapers.

Mrs. Boykin was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hooper Bennett Jr., of Chattanoga, Tenn.; Mrs. John A. Boykin. Mrs. Frank North and Mrs. Greer Roberts.

The guest list numbered 20.

Miss Bryan Gives I rch on. -

Miss Emma Middlebrooks, popular schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs Grover Middlebrooks, was central figure Saturday at the seated luncheon at which Miss Mary Bryan enter tained at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Shepard Bryan assisted her daughter in the entertainment of the guests, who included Misses Middlebrooks, Roline Adair, Rosemary Manry, Kafherine Newman, May Gray Sara Smith, Cora Gnatt. Elkin Goddard, Julia Colquitt and Catherine Calhoun.

Trousseau Tea.

Mrs. William M. Schneider will entertain at a trousseau tea Sunday at her home on Jefferson avenue in honor of her daughter. Miss Louise Schneider, whose marriage takes place Monday. Mrs. C. F. Martin entertained at a linen shower Friday at her home on Spencer street for Miss Schneider. Miss Maree Cox entertained at a lingerie shower Saturday and Miss Audrey Warnock was hostess to a number of schoolgir

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LAST-MINUTE SUGGESTIA

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—Yardley Four-Piece Toilet Set Includes Face Powder, Toilet Water, Soan and Talcum Powder	\$3.25

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N'Aimez Que Moi 15.00	Chanel 9.50
Ciro's	Houbigant\$1.10 to 2.20
Reflection \$18.00 to 32.00	Barbara Gould 75c to 7.75
Ciro's	Tussy\$1.00 to 3.50
Surrender. \$10.75 to 32.00	Others\$1.10 to 37.50

NOVELTIES

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Skillet Ash Trays4 for	\$ 1.00
Ash Trays	2.00
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BOOK Ends	2.00
Ink Well and Letter Opener	
Parker Fountain Pens, \$3.75 to \$10.00 (Sets \$	12.50)
Waterman's Pens\$3.00 to	.500
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Sets, 2, 3 and	
4 pieces	4.50
Ayer's Manicure Sets	3.75
H. H. Ayer's Dusting Powder [179]	1.10
H. H. Ayer's Toilet Water	1.10
Cutex Leather Sets	3.59
Tangee, 2 pieces	1.05
Moon Glow Leather Manicure Sets	1.00
	3.00
Lentheric Set, 2 pieces	3.00
(3 Fieces, \$1.00)	19 50
Evening Bag, fitted	12.50
Eau de Cologne\$1.00 to	3.75

GIFTS for MEN

Pen Holder\$1.00 to \$	5.00
Yardley Shaving Bowl	1.00
Yardley Sets, 3 pieces\$2.75 to	3.95
Yardley Sets, 4 pieces	3.30
Coty Sets, 2 pieces	1.00
Coty Sets, 3 pieces	2.00
Coty Sets, 4 pieces	3.00
Mennen Set (Leather) 10 pieces	6.50
Palmolive, Colgate's, Williams, 5-piece sets	.98
Lentheric Sets, 2 pieces	1.75
Lentheric Sets, 2 pieces	2.25
Hudnut Eau de Cologne	1.50
Comb and Brush Set, 2 pieces	1.00
Comb and Brush Set, 3 pieces	2.00
Shaving Brushes\$1.00 to 1	5.00
Flash Lights	1.50
Kodaks\$1.00 to 1	7.50
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Bill Folders	1.19
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Watches	1.39
Deverage Sets	1.00

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Youth Reigns At the Mansion During Holidays

Youth will reign in Georgia's state executive man-sion during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Miss Margaret Talmadge, lovely schoolgirl daughter of Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, who is enrolled at Washington Seminary, will entertain groups of friends at the handsome gray stone mansion in Ansley Park dur mansion in Ansley Park during the gay Yuletide season. Herman Talmadge, son of this renowned household, who refurned Friday from the University of Georgia, will be host to a number of college mates throughout the Christmas vaca-

The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smyly, of Eastman, Ga., the latter being the older daughter of the Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, will complete the famfly circle at the mansion and they will assist their parents in entertaining guests throughout the

holidays.

An old-fashioned Christmas dinner will be served at the mansion in the evening of De-cember 25, the menu to feature products grown in Georgia. The state dining room will be fes-tively decorated for this important occasion. Adding gayety to the decorations prevailing in the lower floor of the mansion is a brilliantly illuminated Christmas tree standing in the spacious living room overlooking the slop-ing lawn in front of the home. Passersby are greeted with "Merry Christmas" from the gayly lighted trees growing on either side of the mansion's lawn, their myriads of twinkling lights reflecting the cordial and warm hospitality reigning inside the home.

Among prominent visitors to the mansion during the holidays will be Mrs. M. A. Cameron and Mrs. W. S. Mann, of McRae, Ga., lifelong friends of Mrs. Talmadge. Later in the week the chief executive and Georgia's first lady will motor to their former home at McRae, where they will be extensively enter-tained by relatives and friends.

Bivings-Loyless Bridal Personnel Is Announced

Social interest is focused upon the bridal personnel of Miss Helen Randall Bivings and Augustus. S. Loyless, their marriage to be solemnized on Friday evening, January 11, at 8:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church. The ceremony will be fol-lowed by a reception given at the Piedmont Driving Club by Dr. and Mrs. W. Troy Bivings, parents of the

Mrs. W. Troy Bivings Jr., sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and the bevy of bridesmaids includes Misses Anne Wynne Fleming, Ida Nevin, Betty Timmons, Phoebe Rhett, Anna Blake Morrison, Mrs. Hugh Carter Jr., Miss Rhoda Montague, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Jean MacFettridge, of Birming-ham, Ala. Miss Mamie Raine will keep the bride's book at the re-

Dr. William B. Armstrong will serve as best man and Frank Boston, William A. Ward, G. F. Willis, William C. McClain, James Morton, Laurent de Give, Charles Nunnally and Dr. W. Troy Bivings Jr. will be groomsmen. The ushers include Dr. Frederick G. Hodgson, Henry L. de Give, Wylie Ballard, Dr. Stephen Barnett Sr. Malcolm Fleming and W. D. Thomson.

A series of parties will compliment Miss Bivings and Mr. Loy-less, with Miss Ida Nevin and Miss Betty giving social affairs, the dates to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Rix Stafford, uncle and aunt of Mr. Loyless, will entertain at a buffet-supper preceding the church rehearsal on Thursday, January 10.

After their marriage Mr. Loy-less and his bride will sail from New Orleans on their wedding trip to Mexico and South America

Canon W. S. Turner To Occupy Pulpit.

Canon William S. Turner has been invited to occupy the pulpit at St. Thomas' Episcopal church in Washington, D. C., on December 30, and accompanied by Mrs. Turner leaves on December 26, to visit Colonel and Mrs. William F. Pearson, parents of Mrs. Turner. It was only last April that Miss Sally Pearson became the bride of Canon Turner at a fashionable ceremony taking place in this handsome edifice.

The stained glass windows

been acclaimed the most beautiful in the national capital. and Rev. C. Ernest Smith, rector of the church, was the officiating minister at Canon and Mrs. Turner's marriage. It was Dr. Smith who extended the invitation to Canon Turner to deliver the post-Christmas sermon at St. Thomas'

Included in the festive social invitations extended Canon and Mrs. Turner is the one to attend the diplomatic reception at the White House on January 3. They will accompany Bishop Atwood, an intimate friend of President Roosevelt and is well known to Atlantans as the father of Mrs. Stephen

CHARMING ATLANTANS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings will entertain at a family dinner at 4 o'clock on Christmas Day at their handsome home, Floweracres, near Jonesboro. The occasion will be a complimentary gesture to their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings, in celebration of their 46th wedding anniversary, and will assemble members of four generations of the family. Special guests will be Mrs. W. W. Freeborn, mother of Mrs. H. G. Hastings, who will come from her home in Cleveland, Ohio, for the event, and Miss Delle Freeborn, also of Cleveland.

H. G. Hastings, Mrs. W. W. Freeborn, Miss Delle Freeborn, William Freeborn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hastings, 'Misses Barbara, Shirley, Gertrude, and Judith Hastings, Harry Hastings, little Miss Mary Louise Hastings, Donald Hastings Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Brown, Massey and Dempsey Brown, A. H. McDonald, of Augusta; Mrs. Penelope Harvey, of California, and the hosts,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings. The decorations for the dinner will be elaborate and unusual. Mrs. Hastings being noted for her ability along artistic lines. Covering the table will be a white satin cloth reaching to the floor, and gracing the center will be a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, embossed in white roses and valley lilies, the exquisite work of the hostess.

Mr and Mrs Hastings will keen open house from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at their home, in accordance with their annual cus-One hundred and fifty members of the young married contingent of Atlanta society will to Floweracres for the event.

Miss Nancy Brown

To Receive Welcome. Former Atlanta friends will give affectionate greeting to Miss Nancy Brown when she reaches the city to visit Miss Frances Haven for the Christmas holidays. When she was a classmate at North Avenue Presbyterian school with Miss Haven, she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hines, the latter's parents, and it was only four years ago that she joined her mother in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Brown is a junior at the University of Ohio, from which institution she grad-

uates in 1936. Mrs. Linda Spence Brown and Mrs. Hines grew up together in Dallas, Texas, and it follows as a natural consequence that their attractive daughters should become congenial and devoted friends. Blond and stunning Miss Brown is exceedingly active in college circles, for she is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity and takes a decided interest in dramatics, being a tal-ented member of the Dramatic Club at the University of Ohio.

Covers will be placed for the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roan Receive Gift.

wedding gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Roan, whose marriage was a brilliant event taking place in Newnan last week, was the gorgeous silver service presented to the bride, the former Miss Eleanor Orr, by members of the state democratic executive committee, of which she is executive secretary. The service consists of a silver pitcher and a dozen goblets. The pitcher bears the inscription, "To Eleanor Orr, from the State Executive Committee of Georgia, December 15, 1934." Each of the goblets sis embossed with a small sea! of the state of Georgia.

Mrs. Roan has recently been

re-elected by the committee for

Among the many handsome

a period of two years, an honor well deserved. Not only has she filled the position most capably, but she has brought to it the grace and poise with which the women of her family are endowed. In addition to her charm and beauty, she possesses the enviable gift of being a fluent speaker. Not lacking for words, she never fails to rise to the occasion when called upon to speak extemporaneously, reflecting credit and honor upon her organization. Her graceful little speech of welcome to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in behalf of the committee was one of the highlights of the luncheon given upon the occasion of Mrs. Wilson's visit here two years ago, and numerous other occasions have found her just as ready to

respond.

The beautiful cake which graced the bride's table at the wedding was the gift of the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. S. E. Leigh, of Grantville, who fashioned it with her own hands. Exquisitely embossed and built in tiers, the cake was surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing under a canopy from which was suspended a wedding bell and upon which was perched a tiny dove made of frosting. On the front of the cake, Mrs. Leigh designed in icing an open book upon which was traced the name's of

WHOOP-LA! Christmas comes day after tomorrow, and that charming socialite, Miss Harriet Grant, is hanging a wreath on the mantel of her Eleventh street home, in celebration of the festive season, and as a welcome to Santa Claus when he scrambles down the chimney on December 25. An aura of mystery surrounds the gifts that have been wrapped in attractive boxes by a duo of popular sub-

the bridal couple and the wedding date.

Miss

Sara

Smith

Lending a note of sentiment to the wedding was the use of the bride's register that was used at the marriage of the bride's mother and father which was brilliantly solemnized at the Zel-lar's home in Grantville, Mrs. Orr having been Miss Emma Belle Zellars. The bride also carried the real lace handkerchief which was used by her mother at her wedding.

Grandmother Will See Dixie Dunbar in Revue.

Christmas this year will pre-sent additional pleasures to a 79year-old grandmother, who in her long life has stored up many memories of Yuletide celebra-tions, but who this year will have an entirely new program of the day to conform to. Mrs. Anna Stitch, happens to be the grandmother of Atlanta's own Dixie Dunbar, whose career is one of the most successful of quick successes in recent theater an-nals and who has planned for months for "Granny" to be with her in New York for the holi-

Dixie at present is one of the top entertainers in Broadway's favorite musical revue hit, "Life Begins at 8:40," and it will be there that her grandmother will spend her Christmas and watch spend her Christmas and watch her already famous young grand-daughter sing and dance and re-ceive the applause and admiration of a New York audience.

Mrs. Stitch will attend both performances of the show Christ-mas Day, for the traditional slo-

"The show must go on," is

debs, Miss Colley and Miss Woodruff, the presents destined to be delivered on Christmas Eve. The tinsel-laden tree upon which Miss Smith is placing an ornament, will grace her Eleventh street residence. Miss Smith is a daughter of Marion Smith, and is one of the most admired members of the subdeb coterie. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

truly effective in the case of the presentation of the two shows on the holiday. Mrs. Stitch and Dixies father, F. M. Dunbar, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Dunbar and Dixie at their attrac-tive penthouse high atop one of Gotham's smart hotels.

To say that Dixie is a Broad-

To say that Dixie is a Broad-way favorite is putting it mild, as this talented young girl, whom Atlantans watched dance since babyhood, is constantly in de-mand for personal appearances not only in New York but near-by cities as well. Her rise has been one of those things which all dancers dream of and soon after her arrival in New York it didn't dancers dream of and soon after her arrival in New York it didn't take George White, who knows his dancers, long to spot her and sign her up for his "Scandals" picture made in Hollywood last year. Among her most recent tours was with Buddy Rogers and

his orchestra and her presence in the current Broadway show finds the pretty young dancer up against the dilemma of having to choose between a five-year Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer or a part in the next Ziegfeld Follies and offers to appear at the Hollywood, Palais Royale, the Roosevelt Grill, Zellies, the Rainbow Room at Radio City or on a radio program with Rudy Vallee.

Atlantan Is Guest At Lake Placid.

Christmas plans of Miss Virginia Campbell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, do not include Atlanta, but they sound most interesting and ex-citing. Miss Campbell is spendciting. Miss Campbell is spending the winter in New York city,

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Miss Gunby Weds Harry White At Quiet Rites

Impressive dignity marked the quiet ceremony which united Miss Gardner Gunby and Harry White, the event taking place at high noon on Saturday in the pastor's study of Peachtree Christian church with Rev. Dr. Robert Burns officiating. The bride wore a striking ensemble fashioned of Roosevelt blue wool and trimmed with brown wool buttons. Her becoming hat was of brown felt and she wore other brown accessories. Completing her modish costume was a shoulder cluster of deep purple orchids.

Mrs. E. R. Gunby, mother of the bride, wore a black velvet gown and a hat of black felt. A shoulder bouquet of gardenias was worn on her left shoulder. Mr. White and his bride left for a motor trip immediately after

the ceremony and upon their re-turn they will make their home in the Italian Villa in Ansley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. White are popular members of Atlanta's younger society and they will be attractive additions to the city's young married contingent. The bride is a representative of prominent and influential families through-out the south, her father being the late E. R. Gunby. The for-mer Miss Gunby received her education at Rosemary Hall in Con-necticut and the Spence school in New York. She made her for-mal debut in this city as a member of the 1931-32 Debutantes'

Mr. White is the son of Mrs. Cecil Robert White and the late Mr. White, of Little Rock, Ark. Like his bride, Mr. White is a member of distinguished south-ern families. He graduated from the University of Arkansas with high degrees, coming to this city for residence three years ago from Little Rock,

Miss Rhodes Is Presented To Society

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Adair Rhodes formally pre-sented to society their lovely young debutante daughter, Miss Ellen Virginia Rhodes, on Saturday, entertaining at an elaborate reception from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and at a dancing party from 10 to 2 o'clock in the evening. Both parties were given at their home on Brighton road and they were among the most interesting and brilliant events featuring the holiday social calendar. Several hundred members of the married contingent of society called to greet Miss Rhodes in the afternoon, and the evening party as-sembled members of the younger

The gay and colorful decorations throughout the home fea-tured the Christmas motif, with holly, and other foliage forming a background for the many graceful baskets filled with giant white chrysanthemums. Myriads of Christmas candles burning in silver holders contributed to the

beauty of the festive scene.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes and their daughter received the guests standing before a screen formed of tall palms and Woodwardia ferns, the arrangement flanked on either side by floor standards top-ped with candelabra holding lighted crimson tapers. The many floral gifts, consisting of bouquets and baskets of exotic ssoms, attested to the popularity of the debutante.

The beautifully-appointed table in the dining room was covered with an exquisite lace cloth and held in the center an attractive midwinter scene in miniature. A large mirror represented a lake, across which paraded a realistic Santa Claus figure with and a team of reindeer. En-circling the lake were tiny Christmas trees and foliage. Suspended from the chandelier above the table was a graceful shower of silver bells. Garlands of smilax festooned the lights and doorways, and gay holly wreaths were hung at the win-

dows.

The debutante chose for the occasion a charming gown of lustrous white satin and net. The close-fitting bodice of satin was cut with a becoming square neckline and brief cap sleeves fin-ished with ostrich feathers. The graceful skirt was formed of alternating bands of satin and net, the bands graduating in width from narrow at the waistline to wider at the hemline. Completing the effective costume was a muff of white satin, adorned with an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses, showered with

valle; lilles.
Mrs. Rhodes received her guests wearing a handsome cos-tume of red and silver metal cloth, trimmed in bands of mink fur. Her flowers were a cluster

of bronze orchids.

Receiving the guests at the door were a group of young belies, including Misses Florrie Margaret Guy, Mary Jane Camp-bell, Marion Barber and Elizabeth Dunn. Assisting in the living room were Mesdames W. M. Dunn, J. W. Speas, Jerome Beam, Max E. Land, Walter Scott Askew, and Ed H. Greene. Mesdames Sam Guy, Vernon Skiles, Edward L. Wight, F. M. Barfield and W. E. Barber assisted in the dining

Eggnog was served in the Ubrary from a huge cut glass punch bowl. The table, covered Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS-President, Mrs. Charles Center. College Park; first issta; second vice president, Mrs. Otto Kolb; third vice president, Mrs. Cooper Campbell. Columbus; fourth vice president, president, Mrs. President,

Dr. Sutton Speaks to Parents And Teachers at Maddox School

"Education is not preparation for life, but is life itself," declared Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent at schools, at the Maddox Junior High deddies' meeting. Dr. Sutton continued by saying, "As education is a way of life for the little child, the youth, the middle-aged and the old man and woman, it should be freed from its shackles of the domination of time which opens and closes school daily at a set time and determines the length of the school year; from the place, for education is gained in the industrial plants, on the placyground, in the movies and other places of interest as it is broader than the schoolhouse. Free it from the conventional books and other paraphernalia, from the impediments of education, such as written reports, report cards and the formal promotions and graduations. Then, and only then, will education become the real way of life."

Mrs. W. Howard Smith, president, introduced Rev. H. J. Penn, member of the board of education from the fifth ward, who brought an inspirational message from the 24th Psalm. Haskell Boyter, accompanied by Misse Blanche Boyter, gave a musical program. James P. Barron, principal, explained the election of courses which in early January and urged parents.

S. M. Inman Group.

At the Second Grade Mothers' Catulation of P.-T. A.

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At the Second Grade Mothers' Catulation of Study Group of S. M. Inman, Mrs.

the eight low classes will participate early January and urged parents advise their daughters to elect

to advise their daughters to elect courses in home economics. A social hour was enjoyed in the home economics suite where nunch was served by the social committee. The parents registered in the home rooms between 7 and 7:30 where the faculty greeted the members. The at-

Calhoun Reports.

Calhoun P.-T. A. met Tuesday,
The rooms made a festive appearance
with their gayly decorated borders
and Christmas trees. The entertainment was given by the primary grades.
Miss Lazarus' kindergarten gave
"Mother Goose's Visit to Santa
Claus." Mrs. Mahoney's first grade
gave "Santa Claus' Work Shop." Mrs.
Daniel's second grade gave "The Royal
Toy Mender" and Miss Leiper's third
grade "Christmas in Holland." There
was a splendid attendance of daddies. was a splendid attendance of daddles. The kindergarten won the prive for having the largest nubeh of parents present and the second grade had the highest percentage present J, B. Fuller won the door prize.

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J. W. Humphries P.-T. A.

Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. was entertained Friday by the eftire student body of the school. "Jingle Belle" was rendered by the orchestra of the second grade. A prayer by Evelyn Chancy. "Welcome" was given by Thomas Stanley. "Living Cards of Greeting" was rendered by the fourth grade. The fifth grade girls gave the origin of "The Tuberculosis Seals." The boys' choir sang "Noel" and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." The seventh grade gave a play. "When Christmas Comes Down Carol Street." Mrs. Y. S. Jernigan, parental education chairman, reported a course to be held by Miss Martha McAlpine in January. Mrs. C. B. King requestment that all lunchroom workers secure health certificates as soon as possible.

ed that all lunchroom workers secure health certificates as soon as possible. Mrs. Mack Prickett, ground chairman, asked that a caretaker be engaged to prune shrubbery and care for the grounds. Children needing dental care were asked to be present January 3. Mrs. Homer Youngblood announced the paid-up membership which totaled 32.

primary grades, under direcof Miss Mamie Barnes, princi-Miss Bettie Stephenson, Mrs. D Yancey. Miss Allie Mae Lanford. S. W. W. White, Miss Della Brack-

outs, w. W. White, miss Delia Brack-ett and Miss Ethel Treadaway teach-ers, gave a Christmas program in long, concert recitation, dialogue and readings in a stage setting of a light-ed Christmas tree and traditional fire-

Mrs. Dorsey Smith, devotional chairman, read the Christmas story from Luke and Mrs. W. W. White, teacher, read the national president's message. Standing in a body the association expressed a wish of goodwill and cheer to Miss Barnes during the holidays.

Mrs. William Schley Howard sent a message of appreciation for the interest and sympathy shown her by members of the Oakhurst P.T. A. during her recent illness from an ac-

during her recent illness from an ac-cident. Miss Stephensons second graders won the attendance count. The health department, Mrs. C. S. Smith, chairman, announced all work-ers in the school cafeteria had health certificates posted in the building as required by state law.

Girls' High Meets.
Girls' High Glee Club opened the December meeting of the P.T. A. Wednesday, "Silent Night," "Christias" and "O. Little Town of Bethe-

lem" appropriate of the season were rendered. Miss Mary Lula Honiker is director of the club, Rev. Robert Armor was introduced by the president, Mrs. F. H. Heaton.

ames P. Barron, principal, exthe election of courses which at low classes will participate y January and urged parents is their daughters to elect in home economics. cial hour was enjoyed in the conomics suite where nunch rered by the social committee, rents registered in the home between 7 and 7:30 where the greeted the members. The attempt of the proper amount of rest and nourishment of the proper amount of the necessity of the prize was won by Miss Sparoom.

Calhoun Reports.

Smillie School P.-T. A.
The true Christmas spirit was portrayed at the Smillie School P.-T. A. trayed at the Smillie School P.T. A. meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. Byron Matthews gave a splendid talk on the need for planned recreation in the home, especially during the Christmas holidays. She brought out the urgent need for parent co-operation, creating a feeling of companionship with the child, and the most appropriate time to start being now, during the holidays. A play acted by pupils of Low Fith grade showed the happy family who were busy in "giving" at Christmas, and the unhappy family busy only in "getting." Mrs. B. M. Brodie, chairman of the mothers' study group, gave a talk in conjunction with the play.

Dr. P. H. Carmichael. of Columbia Seminary, spoke on "The Christmas Spirit of Nineteen Centuries Ago and Today" at the Oakhurst P.T. A.

December meeting, Seventy-five pupils sented by the children of the school. Christmas carols were sung the Junior Music Club, accompanied by Mrs. D. M. Berry, music chairman. The attendance prize was won by the sec-ond and fourth grades. Misses Gladys Brown and Lucy Henslee, teachers.

Ben Hill School.

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Ben Hill school observed the annual Christmas service at the school Tuesday with all grades participating with numbers including Scripture readings, carols and Christmas scenes. The operetta presented by Mrs. Blanche Strickland was enjoyed by a large number of parents attending. The manger scene by the second and third grades concluded the program.

S. M. Inman School.

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Between 1,500 and 2,000 parents and children attended the Christmas open house at the S. M. Imman school on last Sunday. The children of the lower and upper grades portrayed several colorful pageants reflecting the spirit of Christmas and sang Christmas and come the visitors, with the respective held in each individual room to wel-come the visitors, with tre respective teachers and grade chairmen acting as

Allen Couch P.-T. A.

J. Allen Couch school P.-T. A.
closed the year with a meeting to
the daddies Friday vening. Mrs. E.
P. Dodd presided. A short business
meeting preceded the program. Mrs.
Dodd renorted for the welfare chairman. Mrs. Ogle. 22 pair of shoes.
23 pair of socks and stockings, bought
for the underprivileged also 45 ver-

State P.-T. A. President Extends Christmas Greetings to Members

The holiday spirit is in the air. May we all join the happy chorus, "Merry Christmas," momentarily forgetting all cares, remembering the teachings of the Greatest Teacher: "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men," and "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

May we not then at this Christmas time join hands as parents, teachers and friends of children, rededicating ourselves to their protection and happiness, and renew our belief that education means better understanding and peace among men.

May this Christmas time inspire each and everyone with a spirit of service, co-operation and understanding. May the New Year bring with it peace, prosperity, and happiness, is the wish

MRS. CHARLES CENTER, President of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Third Annual National Traffic Safety Contest Enlists P.-T.A. Aid

By MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT, ciation, conducted a question box dis

Publicity Director Georgia P.-T. A. Miss Marian Telford, of New York, chairman of the National Committee on Safety, in the Nnational Congress of Parents and Teachers, is enlisting the participation of the Parent-Teacher groups in Georgia in the third annual national traffic safety contest sponsored by the National Safety Council. Miss Telford writes thus to Mrs. Charles D. Center, president to Mrs. Charles D. Center, president of the Georgia branch P.T. A.:
"Four hundred cities are enrolled in the third annual national traffic safety contest. Each is making a valiant effort to control traffic deaths and injuries and perhaps win the coveted title, 'The Safest City in America.' Competing cities will be graded on the following schedule: Accident record, 50 points; accident reporting, 5 points; traffic planning, 10 points; traffic law enforcement, 10 points; public education, 10 points; child safety, 10 points.
"It is because of the last two items that I am writing you about this con-

mother singers of Chicago, who sing before and after the address. A listener's pamphlet, containing summaries of the addresses by the speakers, with questions and references, is available from the national office for 15 cents.

from the national office for 15 cents, single conies, and 10 cents each to groups of 10 or more. Parent-Teachers are urged to take thir knitting and form a study group of listeners.

Convention Theme.

The promotion of child welfare in the home is being stressed by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers during the administration of Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president, who says: "During the past few years the national congress has applied most of its efforts toward helping the schools and toward actually keeping them open in certain sections. the schools and toward actually keeping them open in certain sections, where schools were faced with the possibility of closing because of lack of funds. Now for the next three years we must turn our attention to the home—to make it the center of joy and happiness for the child."

Carrying out this thought, the theme of the 1935 national convention in Miami. Fla. will be "Home—the Index of National Life." and plans are being formulated for the compilation of a sourcebook for the home.

It is expected that the national convention will be largely attended. Reports from the national office show the second guarter of the fiscal year already has an increase of almost 10

merical appropriate of the season were rendered. Miss Mary Lul Honiker is director of the club.

Rev. Robert Armor was introluced by the president, Mrs. F. H. Heaton. Mrs. Geie. 22 pair of sheep the president, Mrs. F. H. Heaton. Mrs. Heaton read the national president is message. Dr. J. M. Melion made an appeal solve the merical mass. The attendance honor was won by Miss Bostwick and Miss Doster.

Hammond Meets.

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Hammond P.-T. A. met Thursday, The fifth grade gave the Christmas Play. The Origin of the Christmas Play. The Street and Street. In the Play of the Large of the grade assisted in draw and the place of the grade assisted in draw and the place of the grade assisted in draw and the place of the grade assisted in draw and the place of the grade assisted in draw and the place of the grade assisted in draw and the place of the grade assisted in draw and the grade tracker. Who will be married during the bolidays.

Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Monday. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Peek, Miss Burnett president, Mrs. Covernitation and preschool company to the president of the Covernitation and preschool company to the president of the Mrs. Robert Walters president, After the business see were won by the president of the Pre

Rejoined Associations.

New and rejoined associations reporting to the state office include first district: Sardis, Adrian, Garfield, Sylvania, and Central High in Cobbtown; second district: Arlington, Morgan, Cedar Springs, Colòmokee in Blakely, and Pelham; third district: Smithville, Union High in Richland; fourth district: Unity school, in Roopville; Pine Grove, in Carrollton; Madras in Newnan, and Talbotton; fifth district: Rock Chapel, in Lithonia; North DeKalb, in Doraville; Southwest DeKalb High school, in Panthersville; sixth district: Smith High in Dry Branch; Cochran, Musella, Culloden; seventh district: Lyerly, Floyd, in Austell; Kennesaw, West Rome Pre-school, Rome, Valley Point.

Smillie School P.-T. A.

The true Christmas spirit was porter that the Smillie School P.-T. A.

meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. Byron

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Miss Rhodes Is Presented to Society Continued From Page Six.

with a cloth of Venetian lace, was centered with a silver bowl of red radiance roses and narmented with miniature Christmas wreaths burned in low silver holders. Serving eggnog were Mesdames Seth Mellen, Clement

A. Evans and Warren Moise.

The punch tables were placed in the sun parlor, with a softly elighted Christmas tree, trimmed in blue and silver, serving as a background. Serving punch were Mrs. William E. Campbell Jr., Mrs. B. L. Shackelford and Mrs. Mason I. Lowance.

Assisting in receiving and en-tertaining the guests in the evewere Mrs. Lyman Johnson, Mrs. Jack Palmer, Misses Helen Bivings, Margaret Bowman, Sydney Klein and Aurelia Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Issue Novel Cards.

The Christmas condition and outlook for the coming year will be unusually bright for the many and Margaret



Christmas cards issued this week accomplish their purpose. Original in-deed of these cards which are of heavy white paper folded to pre-sent to the recipient a "Statement of Condition" from the House of

King Martin if their novel

Martin, Ltd., The Huntington, 1765 Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga. This informs one of the lo-cale of the senders and upon opening the folder there is listed the assets and liabilities of the "House" which in the former are Robert King Martin, Margaret Hamilton Martin and You, and the latter Robert Earnshaw Martin and Margaret King Martin. Intimates of the young Bob Martins have already received notice of the arrival of their young daughter, Margaret Hamilton Martin, and her name is an "as-set" to the "House" with her young brother, another "Bob" Martin, whose smiling face in the

Lovely Member of Debutante Coterie



Ramon Sharma. Miss Ewing, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, is one of the most popular and attractive members of the 1934-35 Debutante Club. She inherits from her lovely mother, the former Miss Dorothy Fielder, whose name she bears, much of her charm and beauty. She attended school at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., and since making her formal bow to society she has been an acknowledged belie at the season's social functions. Miss Ewing was presented with her close friend, Miss. Rena Candler, at a luncheon given at the Biltmore hotel by her mother, and Miss Candler's mother, Mrs. William Candler.

form of a photograph (which accompanys this article) on the opposite page as "R. K. M., vice president and general manager of the House of Martin, Ltd., issues the following statement: "Well the outlook for '35 is pretty

you know. It's swell the way she keeps Mother so busy I don't have to be always combing my hair and trying on new suits! And Daddy has his hands so full

noticed I broke his No. 3 iron! By the way, from the looks of that top shelf in the closet I've been investigating, I'd say we are going to have a very Merry

Mr., Mrs. Cohen To Fete Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen will enter-tain at a tea on Sunday, December 23,

from 4 to 7 o'clock honoring their daughter, Miss Mildred Cohen, and her guest, Miss Jo Ettinger, of Wilson, N. C. and Miss Polly Jacobson, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Cohen, who is enrolled as a student at the University of Georgia, at Athens, is spending the Christmas holidays in Atlanta with her yarents, at their residence on Eighth street. Miss Ettinger and Miss Jacobson accompanied Miss Cohen upon her arrival to Atlanta on Friday and will spend a fortnight as her guests.

Assembling for the tea will be a number of the college and younger set. Miss Cohen. Miss Ettinger and Miss Jacobson will receive the guests with the host and hostess. The entertainment is one of a series planned for the honor guests.

Party for Pupils.

Mrs. Fay Hodgson Dittig was hostess at a Christmas party on Saturday afternoon at her home on Blue Ridge court, N. E., in honor of her junior piano and voice pupils. A program was rendered by the little guests, followed by the distribution of gifts around the Christmas tree. Prizes were awarded for the greatest improvement made during the fall term. Those present were Patricia Bolton, Louise White, Peggy Burke, Beatrice Burke, Marianna Ferlita, Frances Wheeler, Dorothy Yaun, Wandalene Neilon, Bobbie Pruitf, Vivian Griggs, and Catherine Dittig.

Gresham-Mitchell.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., Dec. 22.— Mrs. Emma Gresham, of Social Circle, announces the marriage of her daugh-ter, Sarah Frances, to Robert Eld-ridge Mitchell, of Barnesville, which takes place on December 23.

Christmas. Hope you have a mighty fine one, too!"

This young man's father, Robert E. Martin, son of the Robert H. Martin, of Atlanta, and the Tate Estates, is the efficient young advertising executive at George Muse and those who know him and his cleverness have already complimented him on the originality of the cards in which his young son issues the state-ment, of condition of his family.

Atlantan Is Guest At Lake Placid

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where she shares an attractive ite cousins, Miss Anne Bonneyman, of Knoxville, Tenn. These man, of knowling terms and in-popular belies lead a gay and in-teresting life in the metropolis, where they are included in the social plans of a circle of exclusive friends.

Miss Campbell and Miss Bo neyman left on Friday for Lake Placid, New York, where they are guests at a house party of young people. There they are enjoy-ing the exhilarating winter sports, which form the greater part of the program of diversion at this fashionable winter resort. One has only to envision this charming pair, clad in the smartest of white skiing or skating costumes, to realize the furore they will create among the smart circles at Lake Placid.

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First District President Names Executive Board Members Today

group of chairmen, and the individual members of the first district, we will accomplish much good."

Directory of Departments of Work: President, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Midville: first vice president, Mrs. Philip Morgan, Guyton; second vice president, Mrs. W. L. Oliver. Vidalia; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Mosley, Lyons; corresponding secretary. Mrs. R. H. Burroughs, Claxton; Mrs. D. Directors: Miss Eugenis Johnson, Savannah; Miss Phoebe Elliott, Savannah; Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; Mrs. Forest Boyer, Millen; Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Midville: Mrs. G. M. Barnes,

Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president of the First District Federation of Women's Clubs, presents her executive board and a Christmas message to her members: "Truly, one never knows what the day will bring forth. When I try to realize that my past efforts as your leader are to be repeated, and that you are willing again to hold up my hands, as Aaron did for Mosses, my cup is running over with appreciation for your friendship and forbearance. Each assurance of co-operation that has been so generously given lightens the responsibility. I will strive to be worthy of the trust, and my pledge is renewed for a most faithful discharge of the duties of the office.

"And now, as the season approaches when we celebrate the birthday of that great leader of all mankind who glorified simple things and the simple manner of living, let us each try to help spread the message, "Peace on earth, good will to men." Let us be contented and cheerful and optimistic, feeling sure that God will bless us. With the co-operation of this splendid group of chairmen, and the individual members of the first district, we will secomplish much good."

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Griffin Methodist Pastor Gives Talk On 'The Church as a Community Asset'

Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church, made the principal address at the December meeting of Griffin Woman's Club held in the memorial clubhouse. The subject of his timely address was: "The Church as a Community Asset." and it was filled with valuable information. He after a report of the treasurer by mentioned that the church tries to make good and courageaus men from all classes, emphasizing the point that while other organizations pick their men that the church is open to everyone. He stated that the value of the

Present Christmas Program at Meeting

meeting of the Concord Woman's Club was a visit from one of Santa Claus' assistants, bringing a Christmas greeting and a gift for each guest. Little Miss Josephine Madden, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs, John B. Madden, portrayed the part, dressed in a Santa Claus suit. The program was presented by Mrs. H. D. Story, chairman of ways and means commit-

tee. Christmas carols were sung by the club members. "Nutturno" by Greig, was played by Miss Juanita Stokes. Mrs. J. W. Oxford gave the story of the Nativity. Miss Mary

Emma Crawford told of Christmas in other lands. A Christmas story, "An Angel of Notre Dame," by F. Fraser Bond, was read by Miss Sara Henderson.

The club met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Marshall and Miss Grace Marshall, Mrs. C. B. Strickland and Mi : Eteen Milligan were co-hostesses. Red berries and winter shrubs were used effectively in the decorations, carrying out the Christmas idea. The presided over the business session. The child welfare committee reported that 53 children had been given diptheria serum, and also the sale of Christmas seals, the proceeds being used to purchas: an emergency kit for the school. A committee consisting of school. A committee consisting of Mrs. J. B. Madden, Mrs. Houston Story, Mrs. J. W. Oxford and Mrs. C. B. Strickland, was appointed to confer with city officials and to plan C. B. Strickland, was appointed to confer with city officials and to plan a living Christmas tree for the park. Misses Sallie Maye Strickland, Sara Henderson and Mrs. Roger Crawford were asked to plan a program to be given Christmas Eve. Mrs. Ware T. Beall, chairman of the yearbook committee, made an interesting report of pla's for 1935, the general topic for the year to be: "The Development of the American Home." The committee on American home, with Mrs. Roger Strickland as chairman, will have charge of the January program. The subject will be: "If I Were Building a Home." Architecture and home decorating will be discussed. Mrs. Mercer Dunn, who has been named as head of the garden division, will have the program for February, the subject being, "My Gardens and Types of Gardens." The public welfare committee, with Mrs. J. B. Madden as chairman, will secure a speaker for the March meeting to discuss modern health discoveries. Miss Grage Marshall, citizenship chairman, will have charge of the program in

modern health discoveries, Miss Grace Marshall, citizenship chairman, will have charge of the program in April, the subject for discussion will be, "Women as Citizens and Training the Children in Citizenship." The music and art committee will plan the program for May. Mrs. S. A. King is chairman.

The club will sponsor a junior organization for King is chairman.

The club will sponsor a junior organization for a course in nature study. Mrs. C. L. Bert, who will lead the juniors in this study, will plan the program for the June meeting of the Woman's Club. Birds and wild life will be discussed. The club will have a vacation in July and August. For the first meeting in all classes, emphasizing the point that while other organizations pick their while other organizations pick their men that the church is open to everyone. He stated that the value of the church is found in its moral, intellectual and spiritual influence upon men. The president appointed Mrs. George Niles as chair and that it creates a higher type of personality.

Members were delighted that the praised the organization of the church and brought out the fact that

Concord Clubwomen Georgia Federation President Extends Christmas Greetings Important Letters

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athena president of Georgia Federation of Women and Clubs, expresses her Christmass are well of Georgia Federation of Women and Clubs, expresses her Christmass are well of Georgia Federation of Women and Clubs, expresses her Christmass and unselfish service. With hearts made in Georgia Federation to loving and unselfish service with his omade readers, with vision made readers, with and smale readers of the state of with and smale readers, with a convert the vision of the vera Convert the vision of the vera Convert the vision of the vision of with vision with a vision of the vera Convert the vision of the world is an under vision of vision with vision with the vision of the world is an under vision of vision with the vision of vision of vision with the vision of visio

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best or essentially evil," said Mr. Payne.

Other features of the program were two Christmas carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," sung by Frarell Roberts and Stoy Hogan, Misses Elizabeth Patrick, Edith Rankin, Joan Wills and Eloise Hood: two readings, "Good Old Santa Stork" and "A Christmas Wish," by Miss Sarah Wills; and a selection from Uncle Remus, "The Fate of Mr. Jack Sparrow," by Mrs. H. E. Aderhold. Preceding the song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Mrs. Kizer gave the story of the writing of this hymn. Mrs. A. S. Boland presided over the business meeting: Mrs. H. D. Dadisman led the reading of the litany, and Mrs. J. D. Escoe read the minutes. The treasurer reported \$11.63 paid for books for Martin Institute library; \$1.05 paid on dues, leaving a balance of \$4.86. She urged all members to pay dues at once, so that state and district dues could be

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Mrs. Ottley Receives Of Appreciation

not have a visit from Old Santa.

Discussions were entered into opposing the sale of fireworks and the use of cedar and holly for Christmas trees. A motion was carried that the club would sponsor the singing of Christmas carols at 5 o'clock December 23, in the park on the public square. A committee composed of Misses Sarah Wills, Frances Smith, Beth Mailey and Rose Daniel. Mesdames J. C. Turner, J. N. Holder, M. M. Mryan and L. H. Isbell was appointed to have charge of the singing. The club voted to be responsible for the lighting of a Christmas tree on the square during the yuletide holidays. The librarian announced that 50 new books would be received this week.

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Elizabeth W. Pigeon, chairman of
education in the General Federation
of Women's Clubs and commissioner
of education for the city of Boston,
Mass., who will be in Georgia the
latter part of January, has been invited to speak on the Jefferson Club,
the date to be selected by the state
president, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of
Athens. A social half hour was enjoyed, and present were: Mesdames
Boland, Kizer, Eşcoe, H. D. Dadisman, Effie Flanigan, Randolph, Benton, Crooks, Ed Hardy, R. J. Kelly.
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Bess Young, Allea Betts, Marguerite
Thomas, Irene Rankin, Rose Daniel,
Martha Watson, Dera Key, Frances
Smith.

Elberton Club

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At the meeting of Demorest Womn's Club held in December it was
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district, state and general federations
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Mrs. L. C. Tyus, fourth district chairman ob insurance, and members were urged to find out more about this new activity and take part in it. President appointed Mrs. Cora Crawford as chairman of cemetery improvement. Members were asked to meet on Sunday afternoon, December 23, to sing Christmas carols, and throughout the holiday season to think of others as the only way to sure happiness. The purchase of enough dishes and silver to serve 50 members at the clubroom was authorized.

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With Mrs. O. C. Mitchell as chairman, a Christmas program was presented which included selections from the Bible, pictures, music and song contributed by Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Otis Roberts, Miss Gretchen Davis and Miss Ruth Hardin. Miss Helen Mitchell and Mrs. F. E. Chatfield Mitchell and Mrs. F. E. Chatfield save appropriate readings. Gifts from

Legion Auxiliary Officers

State Editor Issues Christmas Greetings to Legion Auxiliary

whatever may come. It gives us a new joy, a peace.

So hearts that have been wearied with the problems of the past years beat again with the joyousness of youth. Refreshed we face tomorrow, buoyantly we go forward with our work. To my comrades I say, Merry Christmas, and to the Legion I give promise of support and loyalty and to you all, may the spirit of Christmas flame bright in your hearts.

The Georgia department is celebrat-

Christmas flame bright in your hearts.

The Georgia department is celebrating Christmas with hearts full of love for its own. In every town where there is a unit, its members have had their lives enriched as they went about the work of the auxiliary, bringing happiness and bits of Christmas cheer to their veterans and their families. Never has there been a year when the work of the rehabilitation department has been so far-reaching.

At the three veterans' hospitals the past week has been a gala one, what with parties, visitors and the visible signs of the most joyous season. In Atlanta, at Veterans' Hospital No. 48, there was a Christmas tree and party on Friday. Holly, mistletoe, crimson berries, tinsel-hung

Yatesville Library Club LaGrange Club Has Christmas Meet.

Notes in the meeting of Demorest Woman's Club Federates

The meeting of Demorest Woman's meeting of Demorest Woman's Club in December it was nously voted to join the ninth, state and general federations or capita club. The president, I. B. Mowbray, presided over seion and welcomed five new res. Mesdames Ray Black, G. E. Alice Beveridge, T. E. Campda Katherine Lokey. Eighteen rs were present and answered were lossed to the meeting of Yatesville Library Club, with 50 members and several visitors present. Hostesses were Mesdames J. J. Fincher, R. C. McFarlin, A. B. Colquitt, and Misses Lola McFarlin and Ruby Holloway. The cheerful decorations included a tree on which were gifts for each member. The president, Mrs. Daisy Holloway opened the meeting with the collect led by Mrs. T. C. Floyd. To the nice sum reported by the treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Hicks added a sum realized by the ways and means show. A minstrel show with members and several visitors present. Hostesses were Mesdames J. J. Fincher, R. C. McFarlin, A. B. Colquitt, and Misses Lola McFarlin and Ruby Holloway. The cheerful decorations with the collect led by Mrs. T. C. Floyd. To the nice sum reported by the treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Hicks added a sum realized by the ways and means show. A minstrel show with members and several visitors present. Hostesses were Mesdames J. J. Fincher, R. C. McFarlin, A. B. Colquitt, and Misses Lola McFarlin and Ruby Holloway. The cheerful decorations included a tree on which were gifts for each member. The president, Mrs. Daisy Holloway opened the meeting of Yatesville Library Club, with 50 members and several visitors present. Hostesses were Mesdames J. J. Fincher, R. C. McFarlin, A. B. Colquitt, and Misses Lola McFarlin and Ruby Holloway. The cheerful decorations included a tree on which were gifts for each member. The president, Mrs. Daisy Holloway opened the meeting of Yatesville Library Club, with 50 members and several visitors present.

By LATIMER WATSON,
Director of Publicity, Department of
Georgia, American Legion Auxiliary.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 23.—Merry Christmas! To the members of my department, to my friends of the Legion and auxiliary, and particularly to our veterans who preserved for us our American freedom, I send my greetings for a yuletide season filled with hope and faith and love.

Christmas brings wistfulness with its joy, no matter how happy a season it may be; it brings memories of the old home, of old friends, of bygone days. It also brings us the Christmas star with its age-old message of faith and hope. From its light we set aflame the yule log of the love that sent the Christ Child to the world is still with us. Its wonder gives faith in ourselves, in mankind, in America. It gives us to hope for the future, courage to face whatever may come. It gives us a new joy, a peace.

So hearts that have been wearied with the problems of the past years beat again with the poyousness of augusta hospital in February.

square dances were called by Walte Miller. Honor guests were Miss Mat tie Kate Bagley, department presi dent; Mrs. R. H. McNulty, depart ment secretary; Miss Watson, pub-licity director.

Votes Upon Activities For the Holidays

LaGrange Woman's Club met Wednesday at the club rooms under the direction of the Garden session, with Fine Arts and the American House tions contributing to the

Maysville Clubwomen

Maysville Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Omer Arial for their December meeting, with Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler, president, presiding, and Mrs. Huram Hancock read the collect, followed by the club song, "My Georgia Land." Mrs. J. P. Cooper reported that her department realized \$15.75 benefit money from the sale of a fruit cake. Mrs. C. W. Mc-Curdy, chairman of public welfare, reported that clothing and money to the value of \$25 had been given through her department. The sale of a turkey from this department brought \$27, part of which will be used for needy families and for Christmas cheer.

Mrs. Deadwyler urged members to

by a quartet composed of Miss Mararet Gavitt, Miss Ruth Strain, Joe Crawley and Sidney Davies, and included "Good King Wenceslaus" and "The First Noel."

The fourth selection was a duet, "The Infant Light," sung by Miss Kate Harlan and Miss Vera Deck, "Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy kearing an ensemble of brown crepe Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy kearing an ensemble of brown crepe with matching accessories. James Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy kearing an ensemble of brown crepe with matching accessories. James Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy kearing an ensemble of brown crepe with matching accessories. James Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy kearing an ensemble of brown crepe with matching accessories. James Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy kearing an ensemble of brown crepe with matching accessories. James Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy kearing an ensemble of brown crepe with matching accessories. James Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy kearing an ensemble of brown crepe with matching accessories. James Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy kearing an ensemble of brown crepe with matching accessories. James Shepherds" and the lovely "Holy the was prepared by Mrs. J. P. Pounds, ding trip, the young couple will live a duet, "Sleep, Holy Child," by Miss Harlan and Mr. Crawley "Oh, Little Town of Bethle hem," and closed with a brilliant quarter number. "While Shepherds Watched The Infant and Mr. Crawley "Oh, Little Town of Bethle hem," and closed with a brilliant quarter number. "While Shepherds Watched The Infant and Mr. Crawley "Oh, Little Town of Bethle hem," and closed with a brilliant quarter number. "While Shepherds Watched The Manual and Miss Harlan and Mr. Crawley." The account of the Crawley "Oh, Little Town of Bethle hem," and closed with a brilliant quarter number. "While Shepherds Watched The Month of the Crawley "Oh, Little Town of Bethle hem," and closed with a brilliant quarter number. "While Shepherds Watched The Month of the Crawley "Oh, Little Town of Bethle hem," and closed with a brilliant quarter nu



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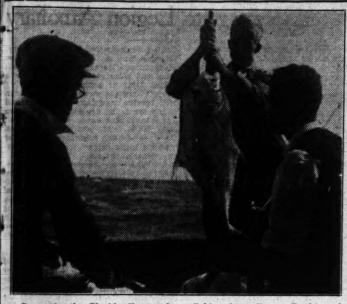
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Prize Catch Landed at Key Largo



Down in the Florida Keys, where fishing is really good, this prize was landed by a member of the Key Largo Anglers' Club. Key Largo is outh of Miami in the heart of the world's best fishing grounds.

> s without question the loveliest place in all the world, exceeding even the beauty of Bali. It is such a paradise as fancy would locate the Garden of Eden in. There are many foods here

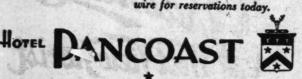
as week-end at the Florida yearclubs will be celebrated in one f the most colorful observances south Florida ever has known, with many ld English customs to be featured

Festivities will be launched tonight the Miami Biltmore Country Club then a new revue, the Miami Bilt-pre Merry-Go-Round will be present-at midnight, following the singing Christmas carols and a tree celection. Guests will dance to the mu-of Chet Brownagle and his orches-, noted musical aggregation which one of the leading attractions at the

Christmas Day will be marked by he annual open house at the Miami Biltmore Country Club and a celebra-ion in old English style at the Key Largo Anglers Club.

An important event on the south lorida resort program will be the





Child Welfare Association Gives Christmas Joy to Needy Children

By RAE S. NEELY,

Vice President and Publicity Chairman of Child Welfare Association.

The room was a mess. Opened packing cases stood about. Without order. Broken toys were scattered around. Clothing sent in rummage of various stores, hadn't been put to place. The Chirstmas committee of the Child Welfare Association, Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Potter has just left. All day they had worked with their committees and the staff, getting Christmas toys and clothes ready for the 350 wards of the association.

Into this confusion late in the aftenoon walked five little children.

Ragged, half-starved. shivering. Mary and John, Paul and Jennie, and Baby Elizabeth of the child welfare group to come for the child welfa

Double Ceremony in Los Angeles, Cal., Unites Miss Middlebrooks and Mr. Dorn

Miss Mattie Lee Middlebrooks and Paul Lamar Dorn were married last Friday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dorn, at 1119 Twenty ninth street, in Los Angeles, Cal. The bride and bridegroom, residents of Atlanta and prominent in the city's younger social contingent, made the trip to California before their wedding so that they might be married in a double ceremony with Miss Edith Josephine Dorn, sister of the bridegroom, and Arthur Edward Owen Jr. Rev. Clifton Dorn, a brother of the bridegroom, and of Dalhart, Texas, performed the impressive double ceremony.

PORT VICTORIA, Mahe, Seychelle Islands, Dec. 22.—There is one big day in the year for the people of the Seychelle islands—the day the Franconia calls on her annual cruise around the world via the southern hemisphere. The large steamer's visit is always a cause for intense interest on the part of the natives. The colony, like the ship, is British.

The Carden of Eden eccording to

The Garden of Eden, according to tradition, was located on one of these islands—Praslin. Everything about here helps to bear out this legend. It

as fancy would locate the Garden of Eden in. There are many foods here to appeal to the appetite and they are nearly all ready-to-eat foods. Clothing is not a necessity, the islands being close to the equator.

A fact which seems to substantiate the claim that this was the original shome of Adam and Eve, the paradise from which they were driven, is found in the coco de mer, a large nut which grows here and which, according to local tradition, was the forbidden fruit of the Bible. The coco de mer tree grows plentifully here, reaching an average height of 150 feet and bearing nuts weighing up to 20 pounds. Strange to relate, this tree will grow nowhere outside of the Seychelle islands. Many efforts have been made to transplant saplings to other tropical islands but so far all efforts have failed.

Ar. and Mrs. Paul Dorn left for a motor trip through southern California.

Mr. Clifton Dorn, a brother of the bridgeroom, and of palhart. Texas, performed the impressive double ceremony.

Preceding the wedding a musical program was rendered on piano, violing and cello, including "Romance." by Rachmaninoff, and "Because of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohenngin," by Wagner, the wedding parties entered.

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Mr. Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. outlined the front of the neck. Each southern California and is now enwore a veil, cap style, with a row of orange blossoms at each side. They

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin Brewer, of Akron, Ohio, arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brewer, on Mason avenue, N. E. Mrs. Brewer was the former Miss Dorothea Baird, of Denver, Col.

Miss Lillian Fairlie, a senior at Newcomb College, arrives from New Orleans Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Fairlie, at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Sebren, the former Miss Willie May Duncan, and son, Sammy Sebren Jr., of Fort Thomas, Ky.. will visit relatives and friends in College Park during the holidays. They will motor to Mismi, Fla., at the conclusion of their visit here.

Miss Peggy O'Neill Gregg and her mother, Mrs. Peggy O'Neill Gregg, now of Milledgeville, Ga., will spend the Christmas holidays in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott departed by motor last week for Florida to remain until April. They are at Kings Inn, at Apopka. Their daughter, Miss Roberta Crew, is in New York, where she is studying music and French.

Miss Margaret Moss left Friday for New York where she is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toland.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kohn left for Miami Saturday to attend the wedding of their son, George M. Kohn Jr., and Miss Amalie Frank, of Wash-

Pat M. Stevens III will arrive Sunday morning from Zanesville, Ohio, to spend the holidays with Colonel and Mrs. P. M. Stevens in Ansley Park.

Mrs. John L. Farmer will join Mr. Farmer and their young daughter, Virginia, in Savannah for a family reunion to be held on Christmas Day.

Miss Webb, of South Orange, N. J., erowd and a great meeting at I in January. With love to each To Wed Charles P. Connally Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Webb. of Burke county. Pennsylvania.

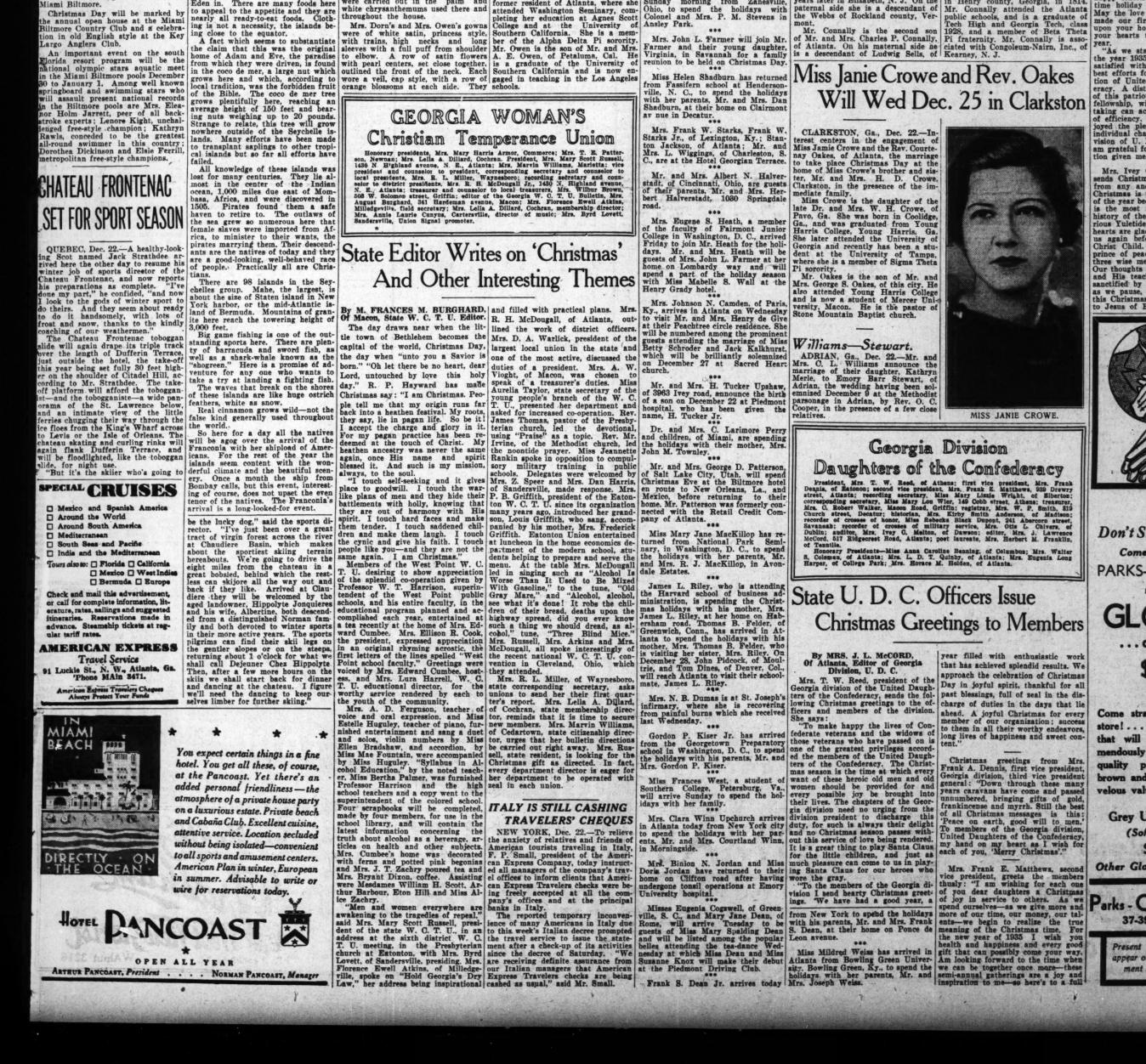
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Webb, of 67 Scotland road, South Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Charles P. Connally Jr., of Maplewood, N. J.; formerly of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Webb attended schools in the Oranges and has traveled extensively for the past, few years, spending the past several winters in Miami, Fla. On the maternal side she is a descendant of the Sayre family which settled in South and the Webbs of Rockland county, Vermont.

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be to all people.

"The human soul, once touched by this great Christ Spirit, looks beyond unreal pleasures which have only empty hands and hungry hearts. The day comes this year to a world full of hope which will receive with fresh realization the true meaning of a Merry Christmas and promises for even a brighter new year.

"So let us get hack to the passes.

"So let us get back to the peace that forbearance brings, and for which our fathers fought. Let us return to the fellowships that the hearts of the 60's enjoyed. As daughters of the state and nation, may we keep within our own hearts not only at this blessed season, but throughout the coming year, the spirit of the Christ Child."

Miss Lizzie Wright, recording secretary, says: "Dear Daughters of the Confederacy: Christmas, the trail's end of the year, is here again, bringing memories of loved ones, of old days, old friends, and our hearts go out to each of those we love and cherish. And so, as your recording secretary, I greet you, wishing you the very happiest Christmas season possible and pledging you my best effort in your service."

Mrs. Ruby N. Jordan, third vice president, expresses her greetings thus ity: "In extending Christmas greetings to our beloved U. D. C. in behalf of several hundred Georgia Children of Confederacy, I am remembering the ones who have so faithfully and lovingly carried on our work in the past, and those who are now carrying on. "To those who have loved the work of the children with idealistic and courageous faith, who have labored to carry the torch of southern patriotism before them, I would pay a tribute at this glad season. Before our chapter directors I wish to lay the laurel of accomplishments and those loyal U. D. C. presidents who work with them.

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"Henry Van Dyke says, 'Nor shall their labor be for naught, nor the reward of their sacrifice fail them; for high in the firmament of human destiny are set the stars of faith in mankind, and unselfish courage and loyalty to the ideal.' May the star of the Christ Child shine brightly for each one of you!"

Christmas message from Mrs. O. L. Chivers, recorder of crosses, says: "To Daughters of the Confederacy—I am sending hearty good wishes of this happy season when we keep 'ye old-time holiday with mirth and cheer.' May the love and peace of Him who made our first Christmas descend upon your homes today and abide in your hearts throughout the coming year.

year.
"As we stand on the threshold of "As we stand on the threshold of the year 1935, may we resolve to be satisfied with nothing less than our best efforts for our beloved organization of United Daughters of Confederacy. A distinct factor in the work of this patriotic organization is good fellowship, without which no undertaking can achieve its highest degree of efficiency. I have thoroughly enjoyed the pleasant contact with the individual chapters of the Georgia division of U. D. C., in my work and am grateful for the splendid co-operation given me."

Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, the auditor, sends Christmas greetings: "Because from any and every point of view Christmas is the most important day of the year because the birth of Christ is the most important event in the history of the universe. As this glorious Yuletide season approaches, our hearts are gladdened because it brings us again before the miracle of the Christ Child. The picture of the prince of peace, the manger and the three wise men is God's masterpiece. Our thoughts turn to the Royal Baba and His teachings. Our hearts are sanctified by this holy remembrance, as we pause, forgetting the world at this Christmas season to pay homage to Jesus of Bethlehem."



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Class Reviews

FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

"Laborers Together With God"-1 Cor. 3:9.

vernon Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Martin Walker. The

Lovely Christmas Visitor



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matics.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herrin, of Winder. He was graduated from Oglethorpe University in the class of 1931, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Outstanding in athletics, Mr. Herrin was captain of the Oglethorpe football team in his senior year. He is at present connected with the firm of Bona Allen, in Buford, where he and his bride will reside.



MRS. CLAUD HERRIN.

Visitors, Brides-Elect and Debutantes Share Honors at Piedmont Driving Club A gay holiday atmosphere marked the dinner-dance given Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club attended by a number of members and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Daniel, of Chicago. Hadin Dumas Jr. Miss Andy Dumas entertained members of the Beta chapter of the Alpha Pi fraternity at a tea-dance Saturday afternoon at the Analey Park Golf Club honoring her brother. Had Dumas Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dumas Sr., assisted their daughter in entertaining.

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Miss Ruth Sullivan Weds Mr. Drew

MIAMI BEACH. Fla., Dec. 22.—
A wedding of interest to Atlantans is that of Miss Ruth Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sullivan, of Covington, Ga., and Austin T. Drew. of this city. Following the church service in the Presbyterion church Thursday evening, with the Rev. Pilkington officiating, the wedding party attended a dinner-dance at the Hoyllwood Beach hotel. The bride's gown was of white satin, modeled on princess lines, and her close-fitting turban was of white satin, and silver mesh. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Drew was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, and later did post-graduate work in Emory College, Atlanta. For the past several years she has been head of the art department of the Coral Gables schools. Mr. Drew, son of Mrs. Austin T. Drew, of Mismi Beach, attended Kemper Military School of Boonville, Mo., and also the University of Missouri, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi. He is engaged in the gasoline industry in Miami and the building business in Miami Beach.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Drew will reside at their ocean front home at Miami Beach, 7937 Atlantic way.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Plan Family Dinner

Among the prominent visitors in the city are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller, of New York city and Miami, Fla., who are the guests for the Christmas holidays of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, at their home on Muscogee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Weller arrived by motor last week from their winter home in Miami, and are receiving a cordinate welcome from a host of friends in the city.

Meetings

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thurs-day, December 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

The Phi Mu Alumnae Chapter will have its annual Christmas luncheon at the Pfedmont Driving Club on Friday, December 28, at 1 o'clock.

The executive board of the Atlanta Better Films Committee meets Thurs-day, December 27, at 10 o'clock, at the Athletic Club. The monthly lunch-eon is postponed until January. Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W. A forget-menot "revealing party" will be encioused.

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Knights of Pythias hall 289 1-2 Peachtree street. Kirkwood Chapter No. 225, O. E

S., meets Tuesday evening, Decem 25, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Kirkwo Masonic hall.

Tea-Dance Honors Hal Dumas Jr.

We'll Stay With You with until 9 p. M. tomorrow! and deliver all purchases made in time Buchanan. A pantry shower was also given and they were the recipients of many nice groceries, home canned fruits, vegetables, etc. Refreshments were served and all for CHRISTMAS ! saverty Furniture so. Corner Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St. - (Just a Few Steps from 5 Points)

Church Meetings

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Mrs. Julian Sanders; intermediate G. A. councillor, Mrs. A. C. Honea; R. A. councillor, Wrs. H. Galloway; chairmen of standing committees: Travelets' Ald. Mrs. W. C. Raper; Marker Fund, Mrs. W. C. Raper; Marker Fund, Mrs. M. A. Cooper; sick, Mrs. J. W. Vines; luncheon. Mrs. J. T. Edwards; Georgia Baptist Hose, at supper at 7 o'clock Friday evening, December 28. Mrs. C. E. Broach; Andrew and Frances Stewart mission, Mrs. J. W. Armistead; Kate Pendleton Dawson misstead; Kate Pendleton Dawson missead; Kate Pendleton Dawson missead; Kate Pendleton Dawson missead; Mrs. J. B. Hemperly: mission and property of the Diocese of Atlanta at her home, 923 Piedmont avenue, N. E., at supper at 7 o'clock Friday evening, December 28. Mrs. C. E. Broach; Andrew and Frances Stewart mission, Mrs. J. W. Armistead; Kate Pendleton Dawson missead; Kate Pendleto

Circle No. 3 of Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. held the last meeting of the year with Mrs. J. G. Barnes. After the business and program, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. J. F. McKinney, chairman, was presented with a handsome handbag by the members.

Circle 5 of the Oakland City Baprist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. G. R. Speer and elected the following officers for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. T. R. Wofford; co-chairman, Mrs. L. L. Leathsist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. G. R. Speer and elected the following officers for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. T. R. Wofford; co-chairman, Mrs. T. R. Wofford; co-chairman, Mrs. L. L. Leathwood; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Crosby; personal service chairman, Mrs. A. K. Stovall; publicity, Mrs. V. V. Makasier; devotional. leader, Mrs. W. E. Crosby; personal service chairman, Mrs. A. K. Stovall; publicity, Mrs. V. V. Makasier; social chairman, Mrs. M. Crawford; floral chairman, Mrs. M. Keith. The circle will meet with Mrs. D. L. Wardlaw in Fort McPherson on January 7.

W. M. S. of the Avondale Baptist church met Tuesday at the church to observe a season of prayer for formal missions. On Wednesday night.

Audience Here.

Mrs. James T. Ferguson, president of the Church of Edecrated Church Women, challenged the large and in Sunday to the power of the united church women, the large of the Church women, challenged the large. The stewards of the church for the following year are: H. Thomas Kemp. W. L. Millwood, W. G. Allen. Thomas Kemp. W. L. Millwood, W. G. Allen. Thomas Church women, which was recently affiliated, will announce the chairmen of several departments which will be established at the quarterly meeting.

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sion, Mrs. J. B. Hemperly; mission study. Mrs. W. D. Marshall; public-ity, Mrs. W. W. Whitington; scrap-book. Mrs. J. Bratton Davies; per-sonal service, Mrs. J. T. Staples; wel-fare, Mrs. A. W. Lynch; pulpit, Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey.

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Naomi Shell circle of the Capitol View Baptist church met at the cherk Treeday. After a short base was the cherk as the cherk the case of the church at the cherk the circle met jointly with other circles of the church to enjoy a devotional given by Mrs. W. L. Allen and a talk on missions was made by the Tabernacle Baptist church following a week of the church of the cherk of the c

Mrs. Ferguson Pleases

Atlanta alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will honor active members of the sorority at a 5 o'clock tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dowdell Brown, 233 Fourteenth street, Mrs. George Reid will be cohostess with Mrs. Brown.

Among the Atlanta girls to be honored are the Misses, Rosemary Townley and Beverly Rogers, home from the University of Wisconsin: Miss Mary Cary Maynard, of the University of Kentucky; Miss Hilda Blount Brown, from Sophie Newcomb, and Miss Diana Mary Doty, of Connecticut College. Some of the Atlanta girls will be accompanied by school-mates who are holiday guests.

She Loves to Play On the Year-End Holiday

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1964



HOLIDAY GIRL

GOOD OLD YEAR-END!

Christmas is sacred, New Year is pagan, but they're both swell holidays, and so are the days around them, when everybody seems in the spirit to have fun, to give fun-and to give parties.

Those parties! All gowned up and places to go! And no 9 o'clock classes the next morning for my college-girl, who doesn't care much for vacation-oh, no?

It's good to relax, to play, to frolic. It's good

that we have occasions dedicated to pleasure and celebration; which throw us into the mellow mood, which snap us out of our routine of responsibilities, work and worry. So, I say:

GOOD OLD YEAR-END!

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AVE you seen a brownhaired girl with blue

The man and the woman stood at the side of the road in front of a

shabby 1928 sedan. Their hungry hearts showed in their eyes. Neatly but cheaply dressed, the middle-aged pair obviously hung on the bus driver's

reply. The woman put a handkerchief

The bus driver took off his cap and

"Dunno if I have," he answered. "She wore her hair around her

shoulders, and she laughed a good deal," suggested the woman hopefully.

"Well," said the driver, "maybe I

did and maybe I didn't. I don't rightly.

He climbed into his bus, swung the door shut, and in the next minute the transcontinental giant was lumbering

Mrs. Clare Atkinson turned to Clare

"Now what?" she demanded.

"We'll be on our way," said he. The little auto rattled after the bus. The faces of the two were stolidly ex-They asked their question, its form little changed, 2,000 miles further on-

in Wichita, Kansas. All the way from Los Angeles, they had asked, over and over. No one had seen a girl exactly

smile? She might have passed

this way-"

to her lips.

scratched his head.

remember. Sorry."

on its way.

Atkinson.

Broadway Broadway Jack Lait

BESIDE a handsome profile photo of Jimmy Walker, with the first of his contributions in the Lendon Sunday Dispatch, is a "box" reading:

DO YOU LIKE THIS PAGE? WRITE TO THE EDITOR. Okay. We'll write to the editor.

Dear Editor:

The oversigned, not a Constant Reader, Pro Bono Publico or Mother of Six, awaited with eager eye the arrival of our Jimmy's opening column. It isn't a bad

column, considering that Jimmy, brilliant as he always was and always will be, isn't a trained writer. Being funny on a machine with lot of white circles to punch is considerably different from wise-cracking at the banquet board or the Board of Esti-

JACK LAIT. Board of Estimates. Still,
Jimmy turned out a bit of interesting
copy and I hail him to the inner circle
of the guild.
But Jimmy's observations, that some

But Jimmy's observations, that some of our American newspapers are "no respecters of law or truth—and get away with it," is scarcely becoming, coming from Jimmy. If there is one squawk that Jimmy cannot make with conviction, it is this rap against American newspapers. They were kind—generous to him... I don't know a man

generous to him... I don't know a man in my many years' contact with men in public life, for whom and about whom newspapermen said more friendly things and left unsaid more hostile things than Jimmy.

I sat with Jimmy, when he was Mayor of this city, at the speakers' table of a dinner given by a couple of thousand women in the Astor Hotel. He was at the peak of his popularity. He told me he had been offered \$100,000 to star in a movie, and that he had turned it down.

Now, that's a pretty sweet item for

Now, that's a pretty sweet item for a Broadway columnist or any other reporter. I said "Jimmy, I'd like to print that." He looked worried. "No, please—I'm Mayor of New York—it would make me appear very undigmified."

So, I didn't print it. Now that he's a columnist, himself, I hope he won't mind. I don't know where a columnist could use a lot of dignity...But it's just a single instance of hundreds I know, where American newspapermen indulged any limps.

indulged our Jimmy.

That he was often late for appointments was a village gag and he used to laugh with us about it and refer to it in his speeches. And when he was called the "Night Mayor,"

he publicly repeated the quip.
Mind you, dear editor, it is no manly Mind you, dear editor, it is no manly brag to throw up courtesies extended to a fellow because one likes him. We all fell for Jimmy rather hard—rawTHER. The chap is irresistible if you get to know him personally, as we all did. I still like him a lot. I had a cocktail with him in your Savoy bar few weeks back, and even after all that had been written on what his men-tor, Al Smith, points to as "the record," I couldn't stop liking him. But it grieves me that he should write in a British paper against American papers, and

"—the jaundiced publication hides behind a scarecrow, and threatens the existence of any who question 'the freedom of the press.' All too frequently that salatary fundamental is an alibi for the 'freedom of the publisher.'

Never, in my recollection, was an iota of that full freedom denied to Jimmy. He never said a word for publication that wasn't published. I cannot imagine when Jimmy's existence was ever threatened for questioning that salutary fundamental. The

teers swarmed at the doors of editorial rooms, offering to meet that challenge in the columns of our newspapers—jaundiced and lily-white. He doesn't know, surely, of any of these that got

know, surely, of any of these that got any encouragement.

When he no longer sat on top of our world, when he had no further favors to scatter, when he no longer packed a punch that was driven with the force of vast political power, the harpies descended on us in hordes. They all said they had "inside stuff" on Jimmy. Not less than several score got to me, personally. . Was ever a line published?

Of course, we did publish sworn official testimony and verbatim State proceedings. . But if ever a line of personal scandal was published about Jimmy, it escaped my eye—and I mean after as well as before Seabury opened up and cracked down on him.

"Our boys," says Jimmy, meaning Ameri-

"Our boys," says Jimmy, meaning American newspapermen, "don't let a little matter of the facts interfere with a good story..."

That's kind of a rabbit-punch. More often than we embellish "the facts," we overlook a few because we don't want to hurt a good stout. If all the accredited newspapermen of America, at one time, let loose with all "the facts" they know to be facts, there would be more chaos in this country than over possessed Babel or Bedlam.



ANNETTE MARGUELES, Creator of the Deathless "Vamp," Tondeleye, in "White Cargo," whose Musical Voice is a Delight on the Radio.

Jimmy pats the British publisher on the back "for the cheerful resignation with which he chucks a swell story because it has the taint of libel."

No story that has the taint of libel is "swell." We chuck them every hour. I can't honestly say that we are "cheerful" about it; as for "resignation," Jimmy is an authority on that and I wouldn't cross typewriters with him thereon.

Get me straight, dear editor, I am inordinately fond of your new columnist, and have never written a word that could make him unhappy save it was already engraved in the indelible archives of our public records. But, now that he is a columnist, and engages in controversial subject matters, he is open to the same accountability for his words as we all several endings with the same accountability for his words. words as we all are—and are quite willing to be, Jimmy, himself, gives the cue when

"But don't think I've gone gagn-or that I'm going to have a hinge built into my neck, to make 'yessing' easier."

Those who won't neck-hinge for a lot

of yessing, have to expect a bit of no-ing. Jimmy announces that he's going to speak his piece, and he is lawyer and sportsman enough to recognize that this procedure always contem-plates a rebuttal.



only two men I know of who ever seriously threatened Jimmy were Sam Seabury and Frank Roosevelt—and neither of them was a publisher. When Jimmy challenged the world with "I will match my private life with that of any man," he doesn't know, perhaps that plenty of volun-

"Curley" O'Connor, Vet Waldorf-Astoria Barkeeper, Presides at the New Bar in that Swank Hotel and Serves Oscar, Famed Chef, a Cocktail. In Background, the Historic W-A Bull and Bear, with now (Remember Oct. '29!) a Little White Lamb Between 'Em.

So, don't you worry your sense of "cheerful resignation" about my old pal, Jimmy, getting peeved at me for what I have written. Jimmy was always a crack debater who could take plenty of care of himself in all clinches; no of care of himself in all clinches; no-body liked a good fight any beter than he did, or won more of them. And now that he has space and circulation, he has a competent weapon as well as talent with which to wield it against any gladiator in the linotype arena. I hopes he keeps on saying what he thinks, whether it's what I think or fitting the description, but one or two had said someone rather like her was en a transcontinental bus. At Wichita

REUNITED! From Los Angeles to Portland, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Atkinson Came, Asking Strangers: "Have You Seen Our Girl?" Here They Are, at the End of the Trail, Overjoyed to Find Her Safe.

no one remembered any girl traveling

"We will go to Chicago," said Mr.
and Mrs. Atkinson.
North to Chicago, to the Crane
Junior College, they trekked. No one
there had heard from the brown-haired

Junior College, they trekked. No one there had heard from the brown-haired girl since she vanished between Chicago and Los Angeles at the end of the term. "We'll keep looking till we find her," said the couple.

On to St. Louis, talking with police, questioning strangers. It grew cold. Food was scarce. There was trouble with the car. Day's work was hard to get. No matter! On to New York. Someone had seen a girl headed in that direction. From New York to St. Louis again—on a false clue. Michigan. Canada. Then a hot trail to Boston. "But why do you keep on? Isn't it futile?" they were asked.

She's our daughter."

Suffice? It had to. A lovely, 24-year-old girl vanished into thin air, because ahe wanted to collect material for a novel, a novel to be called "Some Place Nice"—who would not search for such a one?

Sleeping in their car in Copley Square, the parents who had traveled 6,000 miles wondered if Boston were the "some place nice." Surely Ardath must be here! They had obtained a letter which was misdirected and returned to the Dead Letter Office, in

not. I hope he clicks with the British public as he did with the American. I hope he sticks by the fine ideals of journalistic tolerance, fairness and admiration for your law which, he affectionately says, "... guarantees one a substantial measure of security in his or her public life—or private life." And I hope, most of all, that he keeps that hinge out of his neck!

And with these sincere wishes, I say cheerio, pip-pip and all that sort of jolly old thing.

which their daughter told of living in a furnished room in Boston and being very happy. It was dated months ago, but perhaps she would not have roam further ...

Boston police aided them in their quest. No Ardath. Heavy-hearted, the parents turned back toward their car. Then the police chief decided to broadcast a description of the girl and

the story of her parents' pilgrimage.

David B. Needelman, director of the Federal Relief Station at Portland, Maine, was caught by the words: "Tousled brown hair, blue eyes, wide

smile." A girl had been placed as a domestic in a Portland home through his bureau. She had "tousled brown hair, blue eyes, and a wide smile."

He looked up the girl.

"Yes, I'm Ardath Atkinson," she said. "I went away because I hoped to write a novel and sell it, and I have enough material for a down novel.

said. "I went away because I hoped to write a novel and sell it, and I have enough material for a dozen novels. I've made my way working, and I'm indebted to nobody.

"I learned on the road what it means to be hungry and cold and without shelter. I learned how much a day's work can mean—for a mere meal. Now I'm ready to go home. Where are my mother and dad?"

The seemingly lost was found! But the Atkinsons' troubles were not over. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson had no funds with which to proceed to Portland to get Ardath. They had to wait, champing at the bit, until sympathetic readers of Boston newspapers contributed the money for the last, joyous ride.

Ardath was appalled when she realized her parents had followed in her footsteps, enduring what she had endured, except the solitude, bearing their anxiety in its stead. She had written them, but she did not want them to find her, so she had addressed her letter to a Chicago friend to mail.

"COPY" FOR A NOVEL

A 6,000 Mile Trek, from Agony to Jubilee.

Impulsive Ardath's Worried Parents

Spent All Their Money, Roamed Far

and Wide to Find Her, While She Was

Looking for "Some Place. Nice"

Hunting Their Runaway Girl

g, and therefore the Dead Letter ce who first opened and read her

tered on the open road had all been n. The only men who "tried o get fresh" were those on the streets

"I walked across deserts and over suntains," she told her parents, one sunburned arm flung around Father's neck, the other around Mother's. "Strangely enough, no woman motorist depend on the men drivers, although I just gaze and sigh—in happiness, never signaled them for a ride. I just Ardath is back!



kept walking, and if they stopped and my judgment of them made it seem safe."

The naive, wide-eyed girl, who speaks so softly you have to strain your ears to hear, seemed genuinely contrite to learn her parents had squandered their savings and imperiled their health trying to catch up with her. She got jobs as a servant or waitress wherever he went, but they slept in their car and cut their meals down to one a day, order to keep going ...

She will make it all up to them when she writes her book. She expects go to New York, as soon as she can, to get the money for gasoline and meals, this time with Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson along! There she hopes to find a pub-

along! There she hopes to find a publisher for "Some Place Nice."

And then—on the proceeds—back to California, back home to write the other eleven novels her: travels have given her ideas and experience for!

When she talks about it, she looks 16 instead of 24, and her face under its little-girl haircomb is like the Tennial drawings of "Alice in Wonderland."

Her weary-eved mother and father

FAITHFUL TO A GHOST

EAUTY and talent. Youth. Admiration of the crowd. Dora Duby had them all. Yet life ated her.

Dora goes about her career as a dancer with strangely sobered spirits. She cannot forget the dark-eyed part-ner whose self-inflicted death cut short her dreams of romance and fame.

Ernest Van Duren took Dors as partner when Edmonde Guy, his for-mer partner turned him down for a mer partner turned him down for a wealthy prince. But he could not go through with life without Edmonde. He took an overdose of a drug before he and Dora had started fairly on a new career. The Paris that knew them both never knew them together.

Dora Duby once wore bracelets up to her elbow. They have no glitter for her now. Everywhere she sees the shadew of Van Duren's face, reminding her of what can never be.



Ouby, American Dancer, Still Flashes Her Smile and Her Toes in see in Her Mind's Eye the Face of Her Dead Love, Ernest Van Who Loved Another Woman in His Lifetime.

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, one of the greatest commentators on world-wide conditions of today, is now in Africa gathering up-to-date material for his WORLD'S WINDOW, published every day on the editorial page of The Constitution. In addition. Mr. Van Raassen is sending special articles for The Constitution's Sunday editorial page.





My Million Thrills, Battling Man-Killing Beasts



GENIUS OF THE JUNGLE Hauntingly Weird Are the Creatures of the Tropics, Even in Broad Daylight—as This Picture of Major Howard S. Reed, Holding a Giant Vampire Bat Which He Captured, Indicates at a Glance. Note the Creature's Over-Size Tail.

IN THIS, the concluding article of this series deal-Ing with his adventures in jungles, Major Howard S. Reed, noted explorer and big-game hunter, tells of his thrilling encounters with man-eating crocodiles. He also reveals a dramatic and tragic

By MAJOR HOWARD S. REED

WHENEVER I see an alligator-skin handbag or suitcase or gaze at a crocodile at a zoo, in my mind I see swirling, muddy waters lashed to foam and reddened with human

It was in Central America that I had the experience I am about to relate. Having participated in several revolutions with the famous adventurer, Lee Christmas, I persuaded him that there was more money in growing bananas than in lending aid to revolutionists. He took my advice and settled down near Choloma, Honduras—that is, he settled down until the next revolution started. I went further inland but we hath started clearing forests and planting we both started clearing forests and planting

One day a heavy-set, muscular and heavily-bearded chap appeared at my plantation and asked me for a job. He had a pronounced scar across the bridge of his nose. At the time I had over 100 native axe-men and machete-men at work. I had just put on a new major-domo and added two black Jamaican Negroes as field capnins, so I had no need for additional help.

WHEN I told the white man I couldn't use him, he left abruptly. I heard no more of him until some weeks later, when a passing native reported that the newcomer with the scarred nose was working in a mahogany camp operated on the upper waters of the Ulua River.

A couple of months later I went down to the coast port to receive a shipment of supplies from the United States. The inn-keeper there, a fat, rotund, red-nosed fellow, George le Fevre by name, introduced me to another stranger who had just arrived on the boat. Referring to me, he said to the stranger:

"This man knows every man and yellow dog back up in the interior. You may depend upon any

With this introduction, the stranger invited me to his room for a talk. He divulged that he was a special agent from the United States Government. He had a warrant for a fugitive for whom there had been offered a reward of \$5,000. Since there was at the time no extradition treaty between the United States and Honduras, he was confronted with the problem of how to capture and remove his man, once he was found.

From his description of the fugitive (chiefly the identifying scar on the bridge of the nose) I recognized that the man he wanted was the bearded stranger who had applied to me for a job. I explained to the officer where his man



CROCODILE IS HIS MEAT "The deadly tsetse fly, of African sleeping-sickness fame, sucks blood from the corners of crocodiles' eyes and the unarmored regions of their mouths."

could be found—in a camp on the upper Ulua waters. He offered me half of the \$5,000 reward if I would undertake to put the man aboard an American ship bound for the United States. I accepted his proposal and it was arranged that the officer go aboard ship on a given day and that I would signal the ship from an open boat, to be picked up by them at the mouth of the Ulua

Returning to my plan-tation, I took two of my best boatmen, Pedro and Nunez, and my old de-pendable black, Dod, the Jamaican, and started in a dugout or cayuca up the Ulua. (Incidentally, that

canoe almost cost me my life. It was the same cayuca over which a controversy had arisen with a native to whom I had loaned money to hire helpers with which to hew the canoe out of a giant Ceiba tree. My refusal to extend

The Infant Croc-

odile a Little

Further Out of His Shell-at

This Stage He Snapped Vici-

ously at the Fin-

ger of an Attendant Who Tried

to Pet the Baby.

Gradually the

BITES BEFORE HE'S BORN These Unusual Photographs Show the Hatching of a Baby Crocodile. He Was "Born in Captivity," But the Egg Was Dug

Up on a Creek-Bank. (Above) The Egg Just Parting. (At the Right) The "Croc's" Snout Emerging.

unlimited credit to him started an argument in which he attempted to assassinate me.)

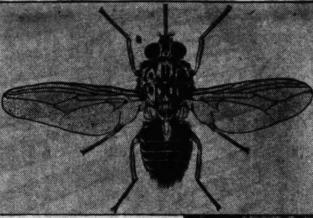
But to get back to the story. The boat was light and wellmade and soon brought us in close proximity to the camp on the river bank. We hid ourselves and the boat, tied up under the lianas and vines until after nightfall, then stealthily approached the camp to reconnoitre.

In the flickering light of the campfire we located our man and quietly watched until he retired to his hammock. Before settling down to sleep he carefully adjusted his pavilion, or mosquito net covering.

camp fires burned down and flickered out. Dod and I crept stealthily forward, followed by the two natives. Under my whispered orders Black Dod's big hands suddenly shot forward and clutched the sleeping figure with a death-like grip on the throat, shutting off all chances

of a sound that would arouse the sleeping camp.
Two swift strokes with a native machete severed the hammock ropes and quickly our prisoner was carried, hammock and all, tightly bound and gagged, and deposited in the bottom of the cayuca. The boat silently shot out into the current, and our 100-mile trip down the Ulua was begun. Overhead, whippoorwills sounded in the night air, and small nocturnal eyes peered out from the jungle-covered banks.

WITH the coming of daylight, shadowy animal forms moved quietly back into the jungle.
All that long hot day the tropical sun beat down All that long hot day the tropical sun beat down upon the open boat and its human cargo. At every bend of the great river were sandbars. White egrets and roseate spoonbills rose and slowly flapped away while great Cayman crocodiles, sprawling in the warm sand, slipped quietly back into the muddy waters. We gave little thought to the countless hordes of croco-



One of the World's Foremost Many Hours of Dangerou Man-Eating Crocodile of (Views a Fatal Fight Betwee Jaguar-and the "Croc" Won, to Do WI



RELAXATION IN A HUNTER'S LIFE Photograph of Major Reed, Author of This Article, Enjoying Himself in a Native Camp During One of His Many Expeditions in Search of Wild-Animal Specimens.

diles we passed in that tedious trip down the river, never dreaming that those crocodiles were soon to spoil our plans.

We reached the mouth of the great river on the appointed day and sat in the canoe waiting for the ship, which was due around the point late in the afternoon carrying the weekly mail to New Orleans, and upon which the agent had promised to be. As her bow rounded the point, I ordered the boatmen to paddle fast out and over the bar to intercept her.

KNOWING full well that there would be a question raised by the captain and perhaps a refusal to take a man on board bound in ropes, I ordered the thongs cut from his feet and hands. When he sat up he took one look at me—then at the boat—and in an instant sprang overboard and struck out for the shore.

He must have known full well the terrific risk he was taking in those crocodile-infested

It was all over in a moment. Quick, swirling waters, lashed to foam with powerful tails and quickly turning red with human blood, told the And that was the end of the reward, too!

In the jungles of Central America the 30inch Collins machete is the weapon of offense, defense and utility. No native thinks of going a hundred feet from his house without carrying his machete. They become so dexterous with this weapon that they

> A five-day fiesta is celebrated annually by

can perform marvelous



And Finally the Little Crocodile Emerges from His Shell and Is "Born." The Young Saurian Swims, Dives and Fights from the Moment of Birth and Has a Bad Temper Calculated to Carry Him Through a Century or Two of Jungle Life.

the natives throughout the length and breadth of the Central American republics. One of the sports in which we engaged to celebrate the opening day was a battle between man-eating crocodiles and natives armed with their trusty machetes.

In this particular year the first day of the In this particular year the first day of the fiesta arrived, with Ramon and Nunez, my two best boatmen, eager for a round of their favorite sport—pitting their machete skill against a big crocodile. Best man to win. We had tried it the previous year with great success before an admiring crowd of natives who had gathered from miles around and lined the river banks. But this year we didn't do such a smooth job— But this year we didn't do such a smooth job-

at least not on my part.

The great horny plates covering the saurians' backs are most difficult to pierce. Even the powerful teeth of jaguars and leopards are thwarted

by these protective coverings that Nature has given the crocodile.
On the morning of the opening day of the fiesta, Ramon, Nunez and myself pushed out from shore arme with machetes, in a small

cayuca canoe. I used a smaller and lighter boat than the one I had used on the Ulua in capturing the fugitive, for the reason that speed and dexterity were the sole factors governing the success of our proposed crocodile fight. It takes good judgment and excellent skill to swing and manoeuvre a canoe so that the lashings of the mighty tails do not smash or capsize it.

The water in this part of the Chemelicon River was unduly low, giving us the advantage of keeping the crocodile in sight most of the time once we pursued one and got it into the section of the river where it was broad and shallow. As we sighted our quarry and started paddling hard

we sighted our quarry and started paddling hard in pursuit of the big fellow heading downstream, the natives lining the banks on both sides of the river stood up and shouts of glee rose in anticipation of what was to come.

WE circled the big brute, swinging into his fore-

WE circled the big brute, swinging into his fore-quarters, which was always our procedure in order to keep out of the way of his dangerous tail. As we shot out alongside, both Ramon and I leaned far over and made telling slashes with our razor-edged machetes, while Nunez deftly swung the boat away from the big "croc."

We circled and approached again from the opposite side, as he made a rush to escape, and again renewed the attack. With each telling blow one or the other delivered, the big brute would lash the waters into foam with his big tail thrashing around. The sport was truly ex-citing and gave many thrills to the onlookers as well as the participants—until suddenly I found

citing and gave many thrills to the onlookers as well as the participants—until suddenly I found myself knocked head over heels overboard and choking with muddy water.

A mighty yell rose from the banks when the natives saw their "patrone" being dragged back aboard the cayuca by the two men. We rested for a few moments, and so did our quarry. Then we renewed the attack and drove him half out of the water and up the shallow sandbar, where we quickly dispatched him.

The natives on shore attached a rope around the crocodile's neck and all hands dragged it high and dry upon the sand. It proved to be a

high and dry upon the sand. It proved to be a giant old female, full of eggs. Ripping her up the middle, we found a pile of great white ovals larger than goose eggs, more than sufficient to fill a bushel basket and our morning of sport

If you like good fiction, you'll enjoy "ONE WAY STREET" by Joseph McCord-A stirring new se ial about two girls and the man they wanted. JEAN SAWYER had fallen in love with a man it seemed impossible to win. He was her boss, and his employer's beautiful and shrewd daughter, EDYTHE, had set her heart on winning him. JEAN was intelligent, but not shrewd. She could not scheme her way into any man's favors. But she was a fighter, and she knew instinctively all the rules of the game. EDYTHE was not only shrewd,





greatly relished by all except the "patrone."

a smooth, grassy bank bordering the Chemelicon River, where my pigs used to go for their water and where marauding jaguars found them and took their toll. I had pretty well cleaned out the jaguars, but the pigs were still disappearing and I found that there was another enemy. Croco-diles which infested these waters were also taking their toll of my hogs. So I decided I would have to start battling crocodiles, too.

One day I went to the banks of the river to watch for the marauders and take a few shots at them. Overhead macaws, flying, squawked as they spotted me on the bank. I became interested in watching a huge iguana lizard about four and a half feet long climb out a long limb on the tree overhead.

WHEN I turned back again to take a look for approaching crocodiles, I was astonished to see a beautifully spotted jaguar quietly drinking. Near-by a drift log was lying alongside the bank, apparently water-logged and almost submerged.

Before I could reach and bring my gun into position, the "log" suddenly flung itself around almost end for end, striking the jaguar a stunning blow and knocking him completely into the

Then ensued one of those tragic private jungle battles, as one end of the "log" split open and rows of gleaming teeth closed down upon

The jaguar screamed and clawed and beat the great horny plates covering the back of the

crocodlie, but with little effect. It was a losing fight for the jaguar. The big brute gradually submerged, pulling the shrieking, fighting cat down under the muddy waters.

True crocodiles are distinguished from alligators by their narrow snouts and conspicuous front teeth, as compared with the broad snouts of the latter. Crocodiles, unlike alligators, have a vicious disposition. Those of French Guiana have a decided effect on the convicts quartered there for the dreaded man-eater frustrates their escape. Death from them is indeed terrible.

There are seven distinct species of the Cayman or American crocodile in Central and South Antiquity is replete with tales of crocodiles-

The Mother Tiger, Which Major Reed Ranks Among the Fiercest of Beasts, Is Wonderfully Patient with Her Turbulent Offspring. Her Babies Never Give Her a Moment's Peace After They Reach the Play-Age. Maybe She Admires Their Youthful Pep—She Has Plenty Herself!

especially concerning those of the Nile, referred to in the Book of Job.

The alligator has an unusual voice. The bull produces a loud bellow heard for miles—usually on Spring evenings and cloudy days. Perhaps it's a challenge to near-by bulls as well as to attract the female, as is also the case with the bull moose. At the time of their bellowing fine jets of fluid—musky smelling—are ejected from glands on his chin. The voice of the female is

less tremulous, and that of the young a weak grunt, which hunters imitate to lure them. Gators, when captive, inflate lungs and body and only give forth a hissing sound. During Winter, when the weather is cool they hibernate in the mud. Their subterranean caves back of the river banks form what is commonly known as 'gator' what is commonly known as 'gator

large ones, the eyes of the former showing red by night and the lat-ter looking yellow. The hunter swings his headlight in an arc of

year taken in the United States, in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. Three-foot skins bring around 50 cents and 7-foot skins

> yields a large supply, one New York dealer handling a half mil-

found in St. Augustine, Fla., and Los Angeles, where they are raised for commercial exhibition and sale.

THE deadly tsetse fly, of African sleeping - sickness fame, sucks blood from the corners of crocodiles' eyes and the unarmored regions around their

There are two species of the genus alligator—one found in he southern waters of the United States and the other in East-ern China. Of late years they have been much hunted for their hides for tanning for leather novelties — particularly the young ones with lighter and more pli-able hides.

'Gator catchers, searching out nests of hatching eggs, know that usually three generations of young 'gators are to be found near the last bunch

of eggs, and always seek them out.
But such incidents are expected, in the life of one who hunts the dangerous jungle creatures in their native haunts. Incidents such as I have tried to narrate are easy to describe-afterward. But living through them is something else again.

(THE END)

NEXT WEEK—The story of the Cinderelle Bill von Blomberg, who was transformed f Irish boy to a German Baron—found re danger—and writes about them him

but beautiful and wealthy as well. She had so much to offer, while JEAN had so little. Which would win the man on whom both had set their hearts? You'll thrill to this absorbing, sensitively told story, packed with action and suspense. The characters are believable and their problems are real. Follow the adventures of these two girls in the new love story now running as a daily serial in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. A synopsis accompanies tomorrow's installment.

JUSTICE AND THE TRI-STATE GANG

William Weiss, a powerful figure in the night life of Philadelphia, has been kidnaped and is being held for \$100,000 ransom. Underworld figures believe he was kidnaped by Robert Mais, who shot his way out of a Richmond, Va., jail September 29, where he was under sentence of death.

HEN the Tri-State Gang lost their leader, Big George Phillips, in a ski mish with the Washington, D. C., police last April, the organiza-tion that had done so well for 12 months began to fall apart. And when, a few days later, they abanian sweetheart, pretty Lenora Fontaine, with a bullet under the heart, they committed a serious

For Lenora lived-and talked. She told the police she had met Big George in Canada; he had waved a "beeg gun" in her face and demanded she come with him or else. "I took just one dreenk with him and 24 hours later I wake up in the states."

Phillips had formed an efficient criminal squad, composed of Walter Legenza, Herbert Myers, George Kauffman and John Kenhis native Philadelphia after a career of petty racketeering, had joined up in Washington. John (Slim) Dunn, numbers artist, be-came a member, as did Sam Berlin, of Baltimore, and Dewey Jenkins, of Washington.

With this as the original personnel, activities got under way. They stole a few fast automobiles, rented a cottage at Crystal Beach, Md., for their headquarters, and soon newspaper headlines told of one daring robbery after another.

Sticks Up Breweries, Bunks and Trucks.

They stuck up a car barn in Bal-timore and got \$2,000, then a brewery in the same city and got \$2,000 more. Jumping over to Washington, they held up another brewery and made off with \$3,600, ther returned to Baltimore and netted \$4.000 in a biscuit company stic up. Next they tried a Balti-

After that they fled south and held up a cigarette truck at Pe-tersburg. Va., netting \$30,000 in

They tried their hand at another bank job in Bowie, Md., but the place caught fire from an acetylene torch Legenza was using the safe, and the building burned No loot this time.

Deciding to replenish their arsenal, the boys broke into an armory in Hyattsville, Md., and made off with \$750 worth of machine guns, rifles and ammuni-

Finally there was the Federal Reserve Bank holdup in Rich-

On March 8, 1934, Arthur Misunas, who had joined up with the Tri-Staters, drove to Richmond with Kauffman, and there met illips, Mais and Legenz had spent several days in that city watching a Federal Reserve Bank truck. It was their belief that this truck regularly carried tens of thousands of dollars in cash. At about dusk that afternoon

a wife and large family, drove the bank truck toward Broad Street He noticed an automobile blocking the winding road that led to the express office, so he slowed down. Immediately five men and trained machine guns and pistols on him. Huband reached for the emergency brake and was shot in the back of the head heath was instantaneous.

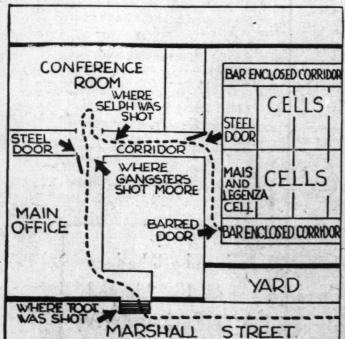
The killers seized 13 sacks from

the back of the truck, abandoned the blocking car, and fled in other machines to the outskirts of Richmond, where they had secreted a truck loaded with empty egg Avidly they had opened



Robert Mais, captured with him and Legenza.





agram traces the course of the two condem

But there wasn't a cent in cash in those bags. Nothing but can-celed checks and other worthless

The disgusted robbers continued their flight, Mais and Phillips sitting on the front seat of the farm truck, the others hiding among the empty crates. Under cover of darkness they drove toward Washington,

As they neared that city, a police officer (Sergt. D. Robert Thompson) stopped them. Misu-nas trained a machine gun on him, ready to let fire if the policeman touched one of the crates But Sergeant Thompson merely spoke about a faulty light before allowing them to proceed.

Police in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond were baffled by the wave of robberies. They could not find a single lead to follow. They had little or no definite proof

that one gang was responsible On April 11 another cigarette truck carrying \$35,000 in merchandise, was stolen at Norlina, N. C. Police managed to get the license number of one of the robbery cars and located it shortly afterward in Washington. Officers smashed the

washington. Officers smashed the ignition system of the machine and awaited developments.

After a while Phillips and Legenza sauntered up, climbed into the car and tried to start it. Falling, they jumped out immediately and made a dash for freedom. But only Legenza got away, for Big George was shot dead in his

The extermination of the leader damaged the boys' morale, Mrs. Fontaine told the police. Legenza got in touch with Mais and Mishnas and they fled to Upper Darby, Pa., with the French-Canadian girl and Marie McKeever, Mais' moll There they rented an anarty moll. There they rented an apart-ment and made plans for further

holdups while they hid out.

But, lacking leadership, the gang could not agree. Mrs. Fon-taine said they formed themselves into factions, she and Misunas lining up against the others. The situation culminated in the shooting on the night of April 26.

Mrs. Fontaine was taken to a

hospital with a bullet wound in her left chest, just under the heart. Who took her there was never disclosed—she herself did not know. At any rate, it was none of the gang. When she was well enough to talk she said that she had refused to ride in an au-tomobile with the boys while they were spotting an armored dairy

Mais became angry, she said. and when he returned to the apartment that night drunk, he was still more angry. He stuck a gun against her heart.

"I ask heem, 'What do you want?' and he knock me down on the bed. Marie McKeever was stand behind heem with beeg, beeg eyes. He said, 'Do you want to finish you now?' and then I heard a noise and see blood on my dress. I hear heem ask Marie, 'Will I give her another one through the head?' and then say, 'Let's get out of here After that I know nossing until I wake up in the hospital and a doctor is cutting my pajamas with

7 Groups Question

The Wounded Woman. She was questioned by seven groups of investigators, including not only department of justice men and postal inspectors but detectives from Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia, Delaware county. Pa., and the Upper Darby po-When the police learned the gang planned to dynathe hospital, she was re-



Arthur Misunas, arrested in San



Robert Mais pictured in Richmond, Va., court, where he was co-victed and sentenced to death. The worried look was justified. months. Two colored watchmen fled for their lives.

A few minutes later several loud

ons were heard and the club

Judge John L. Ingram and a jury in Hustings court, which was heavily guarded due to the reputations of the defendants and their

riends, and due to the bad blood that now existed in the once harmonious mob. Mrs. Fontaine, of course, was to be a witness for the commonwealth, and Miss Mc-Keever for the defense,

in New York city on the day of

Misunas Denies

He Made a Deal.

He reviewed the case at length and named Legenza as the trig-ger man.

ger man.

Mrs. Fontaine swore she heard
Mais tell Miss McKeever in Upper
Darby how he had escaped from
Richmond after the crime. She
said she believed Mais shot her
because she knew too much.

The defense asserted that Mais
had not shot her, but that she
had shot herself.

On August 22 Legense was con-

On August 22 Legensa was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Five days later Mais went on trial. His girl friend testified she was with him in a Washington

ers. Elizabeth Mais, mother of

ort Mais, who was accus of aiding in his escape.

In his closing argument Com-monwealth's Attorney T. Gray Haddon said: "Let us this day say to Mais and others of his kind: If you come to Richmond,

we are not going to worry about who actually fired the fatal shot. It is enough for us to know that you had a part in and knowledge of the crime for us to convict

His assistant, Charles Tinsley,

in asking for the death penalty, made this prophetic statement: "Prison bars are not secure enough to hold this sort of person. Lives of penitentiary guards would not be safe with him in custody."

Mais was convicted and also

sentenced to death.

In his case the jurors deliberated much longer than in the case of Legenza, and many persons wondered why. They soon found

but the chair."

The stranger then snatched the paper from Kelly's hand and disappeared around the corner.

Kelly had been chosen for the jury. He did not mention the incident because he feared his wife and children might be harmed.

burst into flames.

moved to a Philadelphia hospital. ce they had heard her story. the authorities moved into action. The postoffice department printed thousands of circulars bearing photographs of Mais, Legenza, Myers, Kendrick, Misunas, Mrs Kendrick and Marie McKeever.

It was not until these pictures were broadcast that Myers was recognized as Herbert Brooks, an employe of the Club Forest, Richmond night club, who had been sought for months for the murder (January 15, 1934) of Miss Made-was Whelton in a hotel room. The lyne Whelton in a hotel room. The girl, 22, and pretty, had died of an abdominal wound less than an hour after she was shot.

Myers, alias Brooks, vanished after the murder, but on July 19, 1934, New York police cornered him in an apartment on Tenth avenue, Manhattan. When he flashed a knife he was shot dead.

Baltimore police recognised Legenza, Mais and Miss McKeever from the photographs and traced them to a small cottage on the outskirts of the city. Twenty of-ficers, headed by John K. Mien-tiens, chief of Baltimore detectives, surrounded the house. Just as they were closing in, Mais and Legenza rushed out, leaped into a sedan and attempted to crash through the police lines.

Speeding in pursuit, the officers poured more than a hundred machine gun and pistol bullets into the sedan. With tires punctured, the fugitives jumped out and tried to escape on foot. Mais was shot six times before he fell and Legenza was collared a few mo-ments later, hiding in the shrubbery. He was taken without firing Miss McKeever was arrested at

the cottage.

The police found the usual "small arsenal" in the house—a sub-machine gun, a high-powered sub-machine gun, a high-powered weapons. rifle and many smaller weapons, several of which had come from the Hyattsville armory. Mais and Legenza had been armed with automatics when captured.

Meanwhile, federal, state and city authorities continued their search for the remaining members of the Tri-State mob.

Misunas was located in a small saloon in San Francisco. Kendrick was caught in Johnson City, Tenn., and returned to Washingman was taken for a ride by gangsters in Pittsburgh. Sam Ber-lin was picked up in Baltimore. Slim Dunn and Dewey Jenkins were arrested in Ric's lond and removed to Washingto for trial on conspiracy charges. Dunn was let loose on bail but later surrendered, saying he was on the spot and preferred to be in jail. Kendrick was found in

However, though the ringlead ers were dead or behind bars at this stage of the war on the Tri-Staters, Mais and Legenza still seemed to have an abundance of friends—or money, which may amount to the same thing in such a situation-on the outside. While Mais was in a Baltimore hospital several efforts were made to move him to a hideout, with the result that the police finally had to transfer him to the county jail.

Many places wanted Mais and
Legenza but Richmond was given call, and the two were sent there under heavy guard to await trial for the bank truck murder.
As usual, when several person are involved in one crime, the police hoped for a squeal from one of them In this case the squealer was Misunas. While he was en route east from California, in

the company of department of justice agents, he admitted taking part in the Richmond murder, and implicating Mais and Legenza.

When the prisoners in Richmond learned that Misunas had "sung" to the agents, they realized that they were in a very nasty position indeed. They tried to retain Gordon B. Ambler. a former judge and a leading Vir-gina lawyer, but he declined. However, they hired a lawyer of almost equal prominence—Charles
W. Moss, a member of the Virginia house of delegates, who has been mentioned as a possible may-or of Richmond in the next elec-tion. M. Haley Shelton was also

A curious event occurred at 2 a. m. the morning before the trial opened late in August. A dark-ened automobile drove up to the Club Forest, a club patronized by society, but later found to be a Tri-State gang renedezvous. Two masked men stepped out and walked into the palatial dining room and dance floor that had been closed for the symmer





covered from a bullet under the heart and spilled the story that broke up the Tri-State Gang.

who held out for life imprison-ment. Finally, however, he had voted with the rest, and then told his story to the authorities.

City Sergeant John G. Saunders issued special orders to his deputies to search all packages before they were delivered to Mais and Legenza; that no visitors should see them unless recommended by Keever for the defense,
Attorneys Moss and Shelton attempted to prove that there was
no conclusive evidence to prove
that Legenza participated in the
holdup and murder. Three witnesses testified the defendant was Judge Ingram or Director of Pub-lic Safety James R. Sheppard Jr., and that armed guards must be stationed at three points of the jail whenever the pair were taken from their cells for a conference with attorneys.

the crime.

Mismas, a swarthy boastful fellow, told the court that he con-fessed "because the cops had the goods on me." He denied he had But the Richmond city jail is a dilapidated and antiquated affair. Only one tier of cells—the penipromised a lighter sentence turned state's evidence, etc., tentiary tier—has case-hardened steel bars; the others can be sevetc. The big brave fellow said.
"If they want to send me to the chair I'll go there. I'm not afraid ered in seven minutes with a notched table knife. The two kil-lers had to be confined in one cell. such as the jail officers disliked (He is still awaiting a court dethis arrangement. cesion in Henrico county jail, Richmond. He's quite willing to remain there for the time being.)

About the middle of September an oddly-shaped can, labeled "baked chicken" arrived at the jail, addressed to Mais and Legenza. Deputy T. F. O'Connor shook it, heard what he thought to be gravy swishing around inside the can, then passed it on to Deputy Richard C. Duke for another check. Finally the can was turned over to the prisoners.

On the morning of September 29 Attorney Moss called at the prison for a conference with a man whom Mais and Legenza said would appear at 10 o'clock to arrange for an appeal. When this person did not arrive the lawyer asked to see his clients. Thus he too, was made the dupe of their

Mais and Legenza were taken out of their cells and led through the corridor toward the conference room. As they reached the door they pulled pistols from their blouses and whirled upon the

Deputy John A. Selph, unarmed. fell with a bullet in the abdomen. fell with a built in the Another shot struck Policeman William A. Moore in the leg. The

There they encountered Police-man W. A. Tott, the last guard. A single bullet dropped him, and A single bullet dropped him, and the fugitives ran up the steep hill one block to Broad street, where the traffic is heavy. Espying a United States parcel post truck parked at the curb, they drove the driver and his assistant off with their guns, and drove away on the

The police radio droned the news to a startled city. Officers dashed off in jursuit. In a little while they found the parcel post truck, abandoned. Later they learned that the desperadoes had changed to a fast sedan. They were reported seen in dozens of places.

places.

Meanwhile the wounded officers had been taken to a hospital. Policeman Toot said he had emptied his gun at the fugitives before he collapse. He believed he had struck Mais. In a few hours Officer Toot expired. (Moore is still in the hospital; Deputy Selph apparently has recovered.)

A week after the escape, with Mais and Legenza still at large and the public aroused against the jail officials. Deputy Duke committed suicide by shooting himself at the jail. Friends attributed his act to worry over the escape.

Mayor J. Fulmer Bright posted a \$2,000 reward for the capture of the killers, dead or alive, and the state raised it to \$2,500.

Not long after the escape, Deputy Officers and the project. hotel at the time Hubard was killed. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mais, gave the unusual stock statement always made by the mothers of cutthroats and outlaws

"'He's a good boy."

Mrs. Fontaine again testified for

Not long after the escape, Deputy O'Connor recalled the incident of the baked chicken can. This of the baked chicken can. This was recovered from a dump and officials then said that it was obvious it had been opened and resoldered. The can was large enough, they found, to contain two pistols and ammunition.

Mrs. Mais, mother of the mur-

Mrs. Mais, mother of the murderer, was arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting in the murder of Policeman Toot. The police asserted she had carried the baked chicken can into the jail. She denied this emphatically. O'Connor admitted he could not swear who put the can on his desk.

Marie McKeever, who had left town upon order of the court the day before the escape, also became the object of an extensive search. But she had disappeared as completely as her sweetheart and his pal.

President Roosevelt revealed that the news of the break had

out.

It developed that on the night following the publication of the names in the juror panel, some time before the trial, W. H. Kelly Jr., one of those on the list, was approached by a man on a dimly lighted thoroughfare. The man thrust a note into his hand, saying: "Read this, buddy."

"I can't see it," Kelly replied.

"All right, I'll do it for you. If you think anything of your family you'd better give Mais anything but the chair." IQUOR HABIT





Commonwealth's Attorney T. Gray Haddon (left) and Detective Sergt. J. L. Wittshire inspect the "baked chicken" can in which p lice believe the guns and ammunition were smuggled to the killer

prompted him to confer with At-torney-General Homer Cummings relative to the safe-guarding of federal prisoners in Richmond. It is said the department of justice is now attempting to improve the standards of prisons generally to make escapes more difficult.

Governor George C. Peery ap-pointe dJudge Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, to preside over a spe-cial grand jury to investigate the break, Judge Ingram disqualifying himself in order to testify in the

After a week of hearings the jury of leading Richmond business men, headed by John M. Miller Jr., president of the largest bank in Virginia, recommended that Jr., president of the p and O'Connor be removed for gross negligence. Furthermore the jury censured Judge Ingram for falling to take adequate steps to guard the prisoners after receiving an unfavorable report from the last a commissioners. Mrs. Male jail a commissioners. Mrs. Mais was indicted as an accessory in the murder of Policeman Toot.

The commonwealth's attorney acted upon the jury's recommendations and 11 charges of negligence were filed against Sergeant Saunders. The veteran prison head, who has had nearly 40 years why he should not be removed from office. His attorneys con-tended that he had taken every precaution to guard the prisoners, and pointed out that under the law he was not responsible for his subordinates' failure to carry out his orders. After a three-day hearing. Saunders was exonerated.

On the same day Common-wealth's Attorney Haddon recom-mended that Mrs. Mals be freed for lack of evidence. She was taken to Philadelphia by one of her attorneys.

As this is written, the fate of the two deputies has not been determined. Under the code of Virginia, they may be dismissed either by the city sergeant or by the judge of hustings court.

what of Mais and Legenza? One month to the day after their escape, information from Washington indicated that their crime trail had led north again. They were being sought in connection with the ambush murder of Ailen B. Wilson, a news agent of the Washington Herald, mortally wounded in Takoma-Park, Md. Police believed that he was an innocent victim of gangster bullets meant for a gambler who was on the spot.

the spot.

Then, a week or so later, it was revealed that William Weiss, big shot Philiadelphia racketeer had been kidnapped, and that Mais had allegedly had a hand in the snatch. There was uncertainty whether this was actually a kidnaping or a ride murder. When Weiss did not reappear the latter theory gained strength.

Within recent days there were reports that Mais was dying in Philadelphia from an intestinal wound, inflicted during the Richmond break. He was said to have tried time and again to obtain freatment, only to flee when physicians told him the authorities must be informed of all such cases. Even underworld doctors cases. Even underworld doctors would not touch him, it was said (Copyright, 1984, for The Constitution.)

AUNTQUIHET



"This was pa's birthday and I got up thinkin' I'd make a cake and kill a chicken.



"But we got to discussin' my kin folks before he went to work and I reckon I'll just fix hash."

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"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 134—"Daniel in the Lions' Den."—Under Darius, Daniel retained his high position, being made chief of the three presidents which Darius set over the kingdom. Then his fellow dignitaries induced King Darius to issue a decree forbidding any one to ask anything of God or man for 30 days except of the king. Then Daniel, nevertheless, continued to pray three times a day at an open window looking toward Jerusalem, the king against his will felt obliged to carry out the decree. "Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions. Now the king spake and said unto Daniel, Thy God whom thou servest continually, He will deliver thee. And a stone was brought, and laid upon the mouth of the den; and the king sealed it with his own signet, and with the signet of his lords; that the purpose might not be changed concerning Daniel. Then the king went to his palace, and passed the night fasting: neither were instruments of music brought before him: and his sleep went from him. Then the king arose very early in the morning, and went in haste unto the den of lions. And when he came to the den, he cried with a lamentable voice unto Daniel: and the king spake and said to Daniel, O Daniel, servant of the living God, is thy God, whom thou servest continually, able to deliver thee from the lions? Then said Daniel unto the king, O king, live forever. My God hath sent His angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me: forasmuch as before Him innocency was found in me; and also before thee, O king, have I done no hurt. Then was the king exceeding glad for him, and commanded that they should take Daniel up out of the den. So Daniel was taken up out of the den, and no manner of hurt was found upon him, because he believed in his God." Daniel vi, 16-23. Then Darius commanded that those who had accused Daniel be cast to the lions, and this was done.



No. 135—"Daniel's Vision of Four Beasts."—"In the first year of Beishauar king of Babylon, Daniel had a dream and visions of his head upon his bed: then he wrote the dream, and told the sum of the matters. Daniel spake and said, I saw in my vision by night, and, behold, the four winds of the heaven strove upon the great sea. And four gricat beasts came up from the sea, diverse one from another. The first was like a lion, and had eagle's wings: I beheld till the wings thereof were plucked, and it was lifted up from the earth, and made stand upon the feet as a man, and a man's heart was given to it. And behold another beast, a second, like to a bear, and it raised up itself on one side, and it had three ribs in the mouth of it between the teeth of it: and they said thus unto it, Arise, devour much flesh. After this I beheld and lo another, like a leopard, which had upon the back of it four wings of a fow; the beast had also four heads; and dominion was given to it. After this I saw in the night visions, and beheld a fourth beast, dreadful and terrible, and strong exceedingly; and it had great iron teeth; it devoured and brake in pieces, and stamped the residue with the feet of it; and it was diverse from all the beasts that were before it; and it had 10 horns. I considered the horns, and, beheld, there came up among them another little horn, before whom there were three of the first horns plucked up by the roots; and, beheld, in this horn were eyes like the eyes of man, and a mouth speaking great things." Daniel vii, 1-8. Daniel then tells of the coming of God's kingdom and interprets the vision of the four beasts. "These great beasts, which are four, are four kings, which shall arise out of the earth. But the saints of the Most High shall take the kingdom, and possess the kingdom forever, even for ever and ever." Daniel vii, 17-18.



No. 136—"Hosea Denounces Israel for Her Sins."—Hosea was a prophet who belonged to the northern kingdom of Israel, and was the first of the 12 Minor Prophets, so-called because their works are briefer than those of the four Major Prophets, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel. The other Minor Prophets are Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggal, Zechariah and Malachi. Hosea began to prophesy during the reign of Jeroboam II. The first three chapters of the Book of Hosea contain the personal history of the prophet and his unfaithful wife; while Chapters iv-xiv are a prophetic sermon by Hosea on the sinful and idolatrous people of Israel. Hosea foretells the ruin that shall overtake Israel, because of the people's moral and religious degradation, and adds a warning to Judah, Judgment is pronounced on the leaders who have led Israel astray, together with a description of the ruin that shall come upon Ephraim and Judah, which even the Assyrian king will not be able to turn away. Hosea exhorts the Israelites to repent. "Come, and let us return unto the Lord for He hath torn, and He will held us: He hath smitten, and He will bind us up." Hosea vi. I. In striking imagery, Hosea makes general and special accusations against Israel for her sins, denouncing them unsparingly. The prophet employs illustrations taken from rural and domestic pursuits, such as the reaping, threshing and other everyday occupations of the Israelites. The Israelites' idolatry, distrust of the Lord, and their unwillingness to repent, are clearly brought out by the prophet's niterances.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

150 Suppose.
151 God of love.
152 For fear that.
153 Elevated.
DOWN.

Allot. Oriental country.

non. 79 Suitable. 80 Nothing. 81 Joker. 82 Demonstr 82 Demonstrably .

82 Demonstrably .

true proposition.

86 Insects, spinning webs.

90 Scenic representation of a picture.

90 Scenic representation of a picture.
95 Back.
96 Young eagle.
93 Allowance of provisions.
100 Persia.
101 Rich tapestry.
103 Loop.
104 Descendant.
105 That which is brought forth by analysis.
106 Publicly exhibited piacard.
108 Imitate.
109 Hotel.
110 Fabulous dwarfs.
111 Frosted.
113 Art of engraving.
117 Scheme.
118 More polished.
122 Spring forth.
123 Regulating devices in electric circuit.
177 Maise.
128 Scrutinised.
130 Shade tree.
131 Underground bud.
132 Heating compartment.
133 Sphere.
134 Small hounds.
136 Ear's hammer.

63 Genius of sleep. 64 Variety of granite. 65 Visitors. 66 Highest moun-tain in England.

84 Organs of hear-

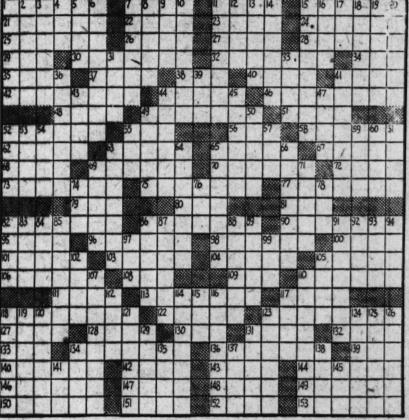
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88 French dramatist.
89 Goad.
91 Italian masquer-

93 Staff of office.
94 Emmets.
97 Tibetan gazelle.
99 Electric particle.
102 Faction.
105 Son of Seth.
107 Repeat for prac-

116 Son of Abraham and Hagar.

tile. 124 Calls forth. 125 Venerate. 126 Trapped 125 Vene ate.
126 Trapped.
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feat.
131 Consecrate.
134 Narrow shelf in
an embankment.
135 Tropical plant.
137 Capable.
138 Alke line com-138 Alkaline com-

pound. 141 Rumenian mone-117 Mast. tary unit.
118 Concave molding. 145 Greek letter.



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A SWING HAND FROM THE VANDERBILT.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

DURING the recent Vander-bilt Cup tournament held at the Rits Cariton hotel in New York city a great many large swing hands occurred, on which one team or another picked points. On the hand below the team of Edward Hymes Jr., Louis H. Watson, M. D. Maier and Samuel Wry Jr., picked up 1,600 points by obtaining a staable plus at both tables.

South Dealer

South, Dealer,



At the table where Messrs.



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BAUME BEN-GAY

Watson and Hymes sat East and West respectively, South opened the bidding with one diamond. Mr. Hymes overcalled with one heart and North doubled-perhaps unwisely—for penalties. Mr. Watson, of course, with his freak, could not stand one heart doubled, but on the other hand felt too strong with his nine-card suit to simply rescue with two clubs. He finally decided upon four clubs as the best bid. South did not find a rebid at this point, and Mr. Hymes also passed. North, with a partner who had opened the bidding when vulnerable, felt compelled to take some sort of action and could find nothing better to do than double. This double, of

and could find nothing better to do than double. This double, of course, turned very badly, but I cannot see how North can be particularly blamed for it.

The contract of four clubs doubled was made without much difficulty. On the opening diamond bid by South Mr. Watson, as the declarer, was able to guess the diamond situation and finessed the ten-spot on the first round. As a result he lost but one spade trick, one diamond trick and one club trick, fulfilling his contract for a plus of 660 points—500 for the game and 160 below the line. At the other table Mr. Fry, sitting South, decided to open the bidding with one spade. He anticipated a possible club or notrump response and wanted to be able to show both his suits without reversing and thus creating the impression of greater strength than he actually held. Over one spade West did not feel that he was strong enough to overcall when vulnerable at the level of two, and therefore passed. North, Mr. Maier, raised the one-spade bid to two, and East now bid three clubs. South now rebid by calling three diamonds, and West, with a bidding partner, now felt strong enough to call three hearts. North had his choice of either doubling three hearts or jumping to four spades and adopted the North had his choice of either doubling three hearts or jumping to four spades and adopted the latter course, feeling that a double of three hearts would be futile as the opponents would certainly run to four clubs. The four-spade bid was passed by both East and South, and West most unwisely decided to double. He did not know, of course, that his partner's three-club bid was based only ondistribution, and he felt that his four spades to the Queen and his ace of diamonds should enable him to set the contract without much difficulty.

East, of course, should not have

East, of course, should not have let the double stand; he should have rescued with five clubs. Though East and West would have gone down one at five clubs doubled, this would have been a very fine sacrifice against a vulnerable game, and particulary against a doubled one.

In the play South managed to

In the play South managed to make five-odd. West, not know-ing his partner was void of hearts,

chose to open his singleton club, and Mr. Fry won with the ace. The latter now laid down the king of spades, and, when East's ten dropped, continued with a low spade and finessed the seven-spot in dummy. A low diamond In dummy. A low diamond was now led and the nine finessed, West winning with the ten-spot. The West player of course now had no good lead, and, hoping against hope that he might find the king in his partner's hand, chose to shift to a heart. He led the heart seven, feeling that a normal fourth-best lead might fool the declarer more than a tricky lead. Mr. Fry, however, had a normal fourth-best lead might fool the declarer more than a tricky lead. Mr. Fry, however, had a reasonably good count on the hand at this point, as he knew from West's failure to lead anoter club that East must hold nine cards in the suit and further that West on his three-heart bid almost certainly had all six hearts. He won the heart lead with the ten-spot in dummy (winning with the eight could not possibly have done him any good) and now led another diamond. East of course now blayed low, and South, guessing the situation correctly, placed the jack and not the king. West won with the ace and now had no choice but to lead the heart queen. South won in his own hand, picked up the remaining trumps by another finesse against West's queen-eight, and then ran the rest of his diamonds. He thus fulfilled his doubled contract with an overtrick for a plus of 940 points 500 for game, 240 below the line and 200 for the overtrick. The 940 plus of Messrs. Maier and Fry combined with the 660 plus of Messrs. Hymes and Watson resulted in a swing for the team of 1,600 points.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION. East, Dealer; East and West not vulnerable. Bid both hands.

The bidding is quite simple and needs little explanation. East is not strong enough to jump to game over his partner's single raise, but, having considerably more than a minimum, h must bid again in case West had a strong single raise. West, having a minimum two-spade bid, passes East's invitation.

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Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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Do you read CAROLINE CHATFIELD'S "Friendly Counsel" on the Woman's Page of The Daily Constitution? If you have problems in life, let Miss Chatfield advise you. She does not beat about the bush, but gives "straight from the shoulder" counsel. It will make your life brighter just to read what she has to say to the many who address her, low in spirit.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1934

MERRY

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"TARZAN" WILL
BOON HAVE A
NEW MATE-Edgar
Rice Burroughs,
creator of the famous fictional character of the jungles,
and Mrs. Ashton
Dearholt Jr., of Los
Angeles, will be married in the springtime. Mrs. Dearholt's divorce from
her husband becomes
final in March. Burroughs recently di-

THIS MON-SINK-ABLE BATHING SUIT was introduced at the National Inventors' O'on gress. When milady enters the water, air sealed in the suit gives it a life-preserving nonsinkable effect. Miss Laura Sparks, of Los Angeles, was the first

THE SPIRIT OF THE YULETIDE is beautifully portrayed in this photograph by Kenneth Rogers. It was especially posed by Miss Florrie Cuy, of the La-Fontaine dancers, beside the "ice" covered Christmas tree in Loew's Grand. LITTLE MILLION-AIRE POETESS—One might expect a very sophisticated 14-year-old girl to be the one who published a book of poems, but Edith Kingdon Gould, great-granddaughter of Jay Gould, is really as sweetly simple as she is talented.

(Left)
THESE BOYS WILL
BE "GIRLS"—This
chorus of ballet dancers are members of
Princeton University's Triangle Clut
who are rehearsing
for their annual
ahow, "Stags at Bay,"
Due to the lack of
ce-eds at "Old Nassau," the husky boys
become girls.

AN "HONEST-TO-GOODNESS" VEGETARIAN Mrs. Don Queens, of Weslaco, Texas, winner of first prise in a citrus and vegetable style show is shown wearing her costume which includes

AN UNEXPECTED HAZARD—A picture takes a moment after the collapse of the bridge the spans the creek on the Miami Biltmore gol course. The bridge cracked up during the an nual Biltmore open championship. No one was badly injured.

(Right)
MANY DIE AS
S T E A M E R
O V E RTURNS—
Twenty-s e v e n
lives were reported lost when the
freighter Poppe
was delve maground on the
coast of Greece.
The disaster occurred so suddenly that practically



OUTSTANDING NEV



THREE O'CLOCK the morning of August 8, 1934, will be the day of horror for more than 350 persons who were gaily ending a voyage from Havans to New York. At that time, the luxury liner S. S. Morro Castle, caught fire while off the New Jersey coast and was soon a gutted hulk. One hundred and thirty-four of the passengers and crew were either burned to death or drowned. In this thrilling picture, made about three hours after the fire had started, the flames can be seen amidships, creeping steadily toward the bow as a rescuing lifeboat nears the stricken craft.



TWO OF THE MOST UNUSUAL KIDNAPINGS in recent years occurred in 1924. One was the "snatching" of six-year-old June Robles, daughter of a pioneer Tucson (Arizona) family. The girl was abducted April 25 by a man who left a note demanding \$15,000 ransom for her safe return. On May 14 June was found chained in this gravelike, tin-roofed pit in the lonely desert. How she managed to live during that time, is as yet unexplained. The other kidnaping that attracted world-wide interest, was that of the socially-prominent Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, of Louisville, when the kidnaper invaded her exclusive home and carried her off. This was on October 10. On October 16 bruised and weak, she returned to her home after having been imprisoned in an Indianapolis apartment. Her abductor had received \$50,000 ransom. Thomas H. Robinson Jr., of Nashville, was named by the department of justice as the kidnaper. He is still being sought. In the picture we see June Robles and her mother and father. Insert is a portrait of Mrs. Stoll.



habon came to a violent head during 1934 when no fewer than six major strikes were called. The largest atrike paradoxically, was the least violent. This was the textile strike. A number lost their lives or were badly injured in the many fights between strikers and non-strikers and strikers and officers of the law. Here is a typical strike riot scene, showing national guardamen running, with bared bayonets, through a cloud of tear gas smoke and a hall of rocks, at retreating strikers.

THE SEARCHLIGHT OF THE WORLD'S ATTENTION was turned sharply on the modest town of Corbeil, Ont. Canada, on May 28, when five girls were born to Mrs. Ovila Dionne, 24 years old. Only 33 sets of quintuplets have been born since 1694. Of these not one set of quintuplets has survived more than 50 days after birth.



SEVENTY-ONE HOURS FROM LONDON, England to Melbourne, Australia! One hour less than three days to cover approximately 11,300 air miles! One airplane, piloted by two men who went without sleep for those three days, completing the long journey over sea, over mountain, over valley! This sequence of fact, marked the greatest impetus given aviation since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic ocean in 1927. The men are C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, of England. They won first prize of \$50,000.



the kidnaping and subsequent murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. may be solved by an arrest made this year. Just when the general public was ready to "give up" police arrested Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35, a German carpenter, resident of New York city. Police 10 u nd \$13,000 in Lindbergh ransom notes in Hauptmann's garage. He was then extradited to New Jersey, where his trial for murder starts January 2.

(Left)
A S S A S S INATION
OF A KING—Marseille, with its assasination of King
Alexander, of Jugosiavia, and French
Foreign Minister
Louis Barthou, might
easily have become
the kaystone for another European conflict. The assassin,
Fetrus Kalemen, was
a Jugoslav. This picture is most remarkable. It shows guards
bringing down their
sabres on the head of
Kalemen. The man
was soon dead.



JOHN DILLINGER was blasted to death July 23 on Chicago's north side. This constitutes the greatest bit of crime news in the past year. Dillinger, 32-year-old midwest bandit, had been America's "Public Enemy Number One" for several months. In February he was lodged in fail at Crown Foint, Ind. His apparent assurance of ultimate escape seems personified in the above picture (right), which shows him in an "affectionate" pose with Sheriff Lillian Holley (left), and Froscutor Robert Estill (second from right). On the morning of March 3 he "overswed" his jailers, and vanished. At the left Dillinger is shown after he had been shot dead by officers in











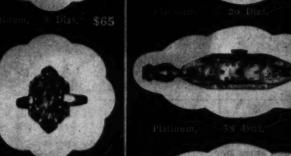


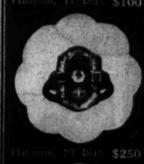






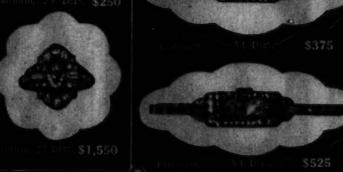


















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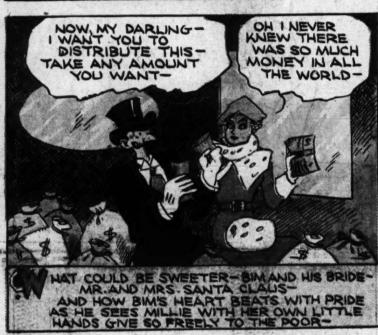
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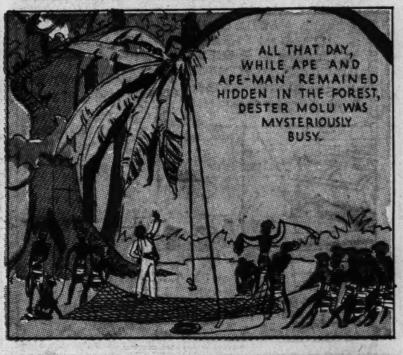




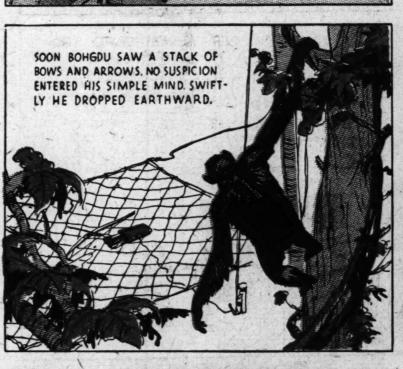




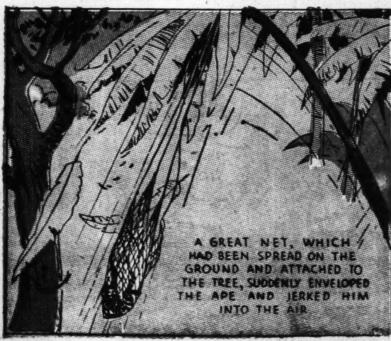












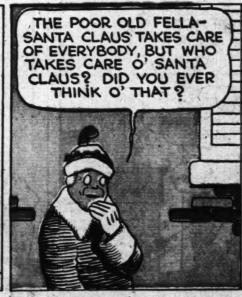


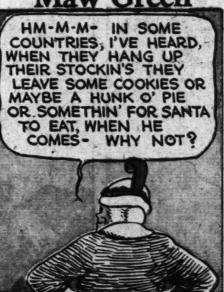


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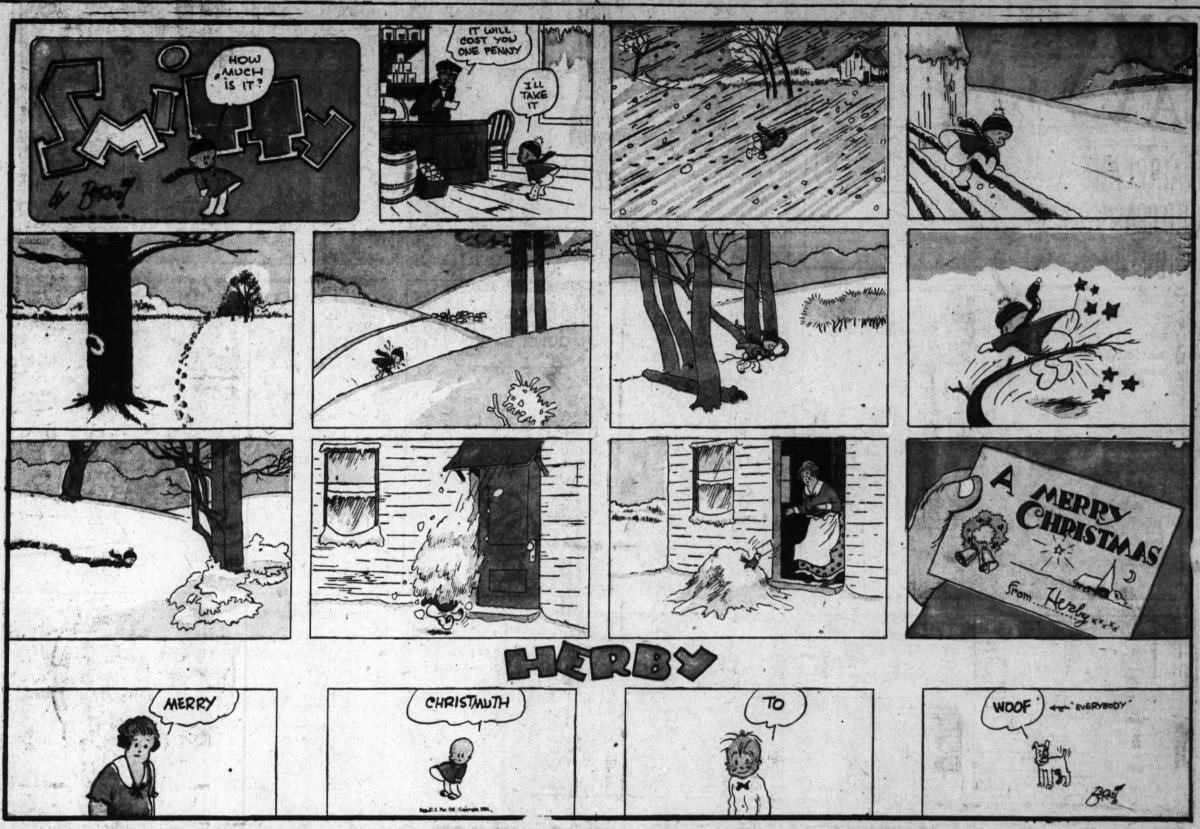




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